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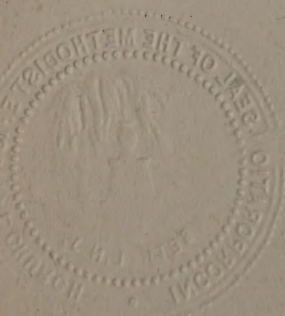
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PROLOGUE

History of the Methodist Episcopal Church 1720—1792

In 1729 John Wesley attended the meetings of a small society which had formed at Oxford in which were included his brother Charles and Mr. Morgan, for the purpose of assisting each other in their studies, and of consulting how they might employ their time to the best advantage. The same year he became tutor in the college, received pupils, and presided as moderator in the disputations six times a week. It was about this time, the society above named having attracted some attention from the regularity of their lives and their efforts to do good to others, that some of the wits at Oxford applied to the members the name of Methodist, a name by which John Wesley and his followers have ever since been distinguished. It was not long after that the holiness of their lives gained for them a still more worthy epithet, namely "The Holy Club".

(Vol. I. Nathan Bangs, D.D.)

On May 12, 1739 the foundations of a building were laid in Bristol. The first Chapel founded by Methodism in the World.

(Abel Stevens, D.D.)

Twenty-seven years had elapsed from the time Mr. Wesley formed the First Methodist Society in London when a few Methodist emigrants from Ireland formed themselves into a society in the city of New York.

(Nathan Bangs, D.D.)

The introduction of Methodism into these United States was attended with those circumstances which show how great events often result from comparatively insignificant causes—the first Methodist Society was established in New York in the year 1766. This was done by a small number of pious emigrants from Ireland, who, previously to their removal to this, had been members of a Methodist Society in their own country. Among their number was Phillip Embury a local preacher.

Embury's home was located on Barrack Street now Park Place. Here it is believed, was the first Methodist sermon ever preached in

America. Five persons constituted his audience. This little company was enrolled in a class.

In 1767 Capt. Thomas Webb joined the little assembly at Embury's house, and thence forward was to be one of the chief founders of American Methodism. A rigging loft sixty-six by eighteen feet on Williams Street was rented in 1767. In 1769 they leased the site on John Street and purchased it in 1770. This was known as Wesley Chapel.

Capt. Thomas Webb was practically an itinerant preacher. He passed repeatedly through New Jersey on his way to Philadelphia, and formed Societies at Trenton, Pemberton, Burlington and other places. He was the founder of Methodism in Philadelphia where he first preached in a sail-loft and formed a class of seven members in 1767 or 1768. He aided in the purchase of the first Methodist Church of Philadelphia, St. Georges, in 1770. (Abel Stevens, D.D.)

In the first days of Methodism families of this new Evangel faith were scattered and few. "South Jersey a History" (A. M. Heston Vol. I p-145) states that "the celebrated George Whitefield left his impress on the people of South Jersey during the first half of the eighteenth century. It is recorded that in November 1739 he preached from the Court House balcony in Philadelphia to six thousand people, "who stood in awful silence." The following year he preached at Greenwich and Gloucester, (N. J.). Whitefield's preaching prepared the way for the great Methodist Episcopal Church in America. It also furthered the plan, then under way for a trained ministry.

It has been stated by certain writers that the present St. Peter's Church at Clarksboro replaced an older church at Berkeley that was torn down in 1846, and that the first minutes of the old church register began November 29, 1770. This probably is the congregation to which Missionary Nathaniel Evans referred to as 'Mantua Creek' but it is doubtful that there was a church there during his life time. He died October 29, 1767. (p-443 South Jersey a History—Heston.)

Nathaniel Evans was a son of Edward Evans of Philadelphia, and Rebecca Clark, both of whom were originally Quakers. Edward Evans was greatly influenced if not radically converted under the preaching of

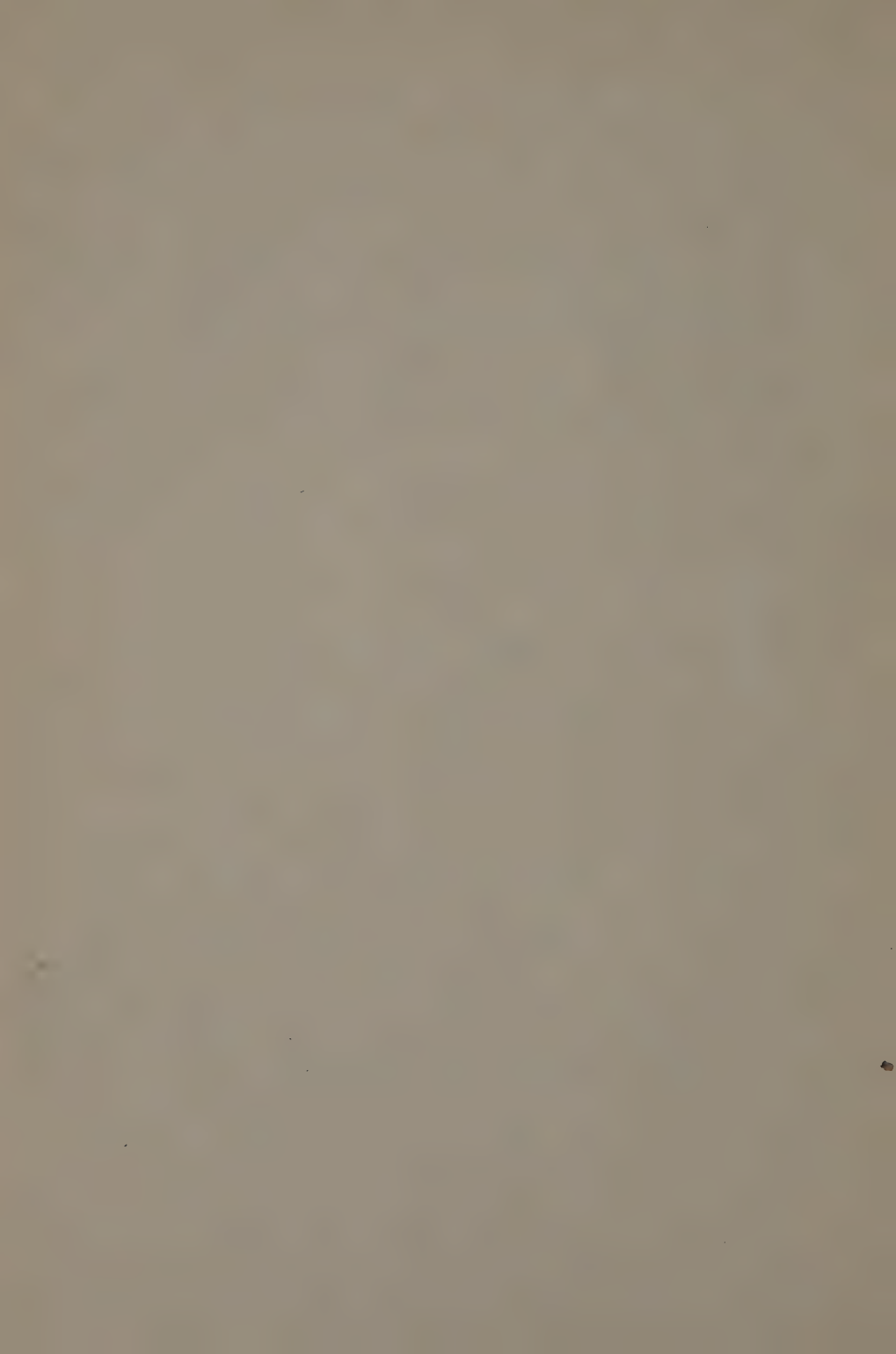
George Whitefield during his visits to Philadelphia. (Whitefield visited America seven times between 1736 and 1769.)

Joseph Pilmoor one of Wesley's itinerants to America says in his Journal under date of October 26, 1769—"I spent an hour in the morning very comfortably with Edward Evans, an old disciple of Jesus, and one who has stood fast in the faith for nearly thirty years."

Rev. Nicholas Collin who was in West Jersey as rector of the two Swedish Churches, one at Swedesboro and the other at Pennsneck, kept not only a remarkable set of church records, but also a Journal covering the years 1770 to 1786 inclusive.

He was a careful observer and narrator of the habits and customs of the people living in and near his parishes. Rev. Collin married June 19th, 1786, Hannah Fisler, a daughter of Jacob and Sophia (Klein) Fisler, whose brothers Jacob and Leonard Fisler are buried in Old Bethel Cemetery.

In the "Journal and Biography of Nicholas Collins, 1746-1831" by Amandus Johnson, 1936, Rev. Collin gives some interesting accounts of the Methodist. At a meeting in Wicaco on October 6, 1773, he was called upon to give "a circumstantial account" about the "so-called Methodist". Could he have looked down the years he would have been surprised at the results. On page 224 he gives his idea of the people. "The Methodist have recently nestled themselves in, and roamed around especially in the woods east of Raccoon among the wild people, who had for the most part not confessed any particular religion before. This sect was new; it was very fanatic, bold and conceited. Most of the preachers were coarse and insolent. Once two of the most respected (of these preachers) came to preach under the trees at the Raccoon Church, when Pastor Wiccell and I had gone to Pennsneck. They had, quite frankly stated: "We shall go to Raccoon and hunt up both the old Satan and the young Devil," (thereby) meaning us two. They had to return, however, without finishing their errand, and had hardly any listeners."



HISTORY

Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church

1766—1840

When the Wesleyan reformation began to spread over New Jersey, it was exceedingly small and feeble. A Methodist in those days, was a rare phenomenon. The first of this sect, of whom we have any information, was JOHN EARLY, a native of Ireland, where he was born in the year 1738. He immigrated to this country in 1764, and settled in New Jersey (in Gloucester County at what is known today as Aura.) Somewhere between this period and 1770, as near as can be determined by the record, (Christian Advocate and Journal 1829—p-160) he embraced the doctrines of the Gospel as presented by Methodism; but whether there was at that time any regular Methodist society in the province cannot be affirmed. However, he lived respected and useful in the communion of the church of his choice for about sixty years, when he died at the advanced age of four score and ten.

He resided in Gloucester County, and for forty years filled the offices of class leader and steward on the circuit to which he belonged. He was a consistent Christian, a faithful friend, and obliging neighbor, a kind husband, and a fond parent—devoted to the interests and welfare of those whom providence had committed to his care. His long life of fidelity contributed much, doubtless, to the prosperity of the cause of Christ in the region where he lived; and in the history of Methodism in the State, his example appears like a lone star shining in a clear place in the heavens, and shedding its serene effulgence upon the darkness, clouds, and tempest of a dreary and fearful night.

While he was one of the first in New Jersey to identify himself with the people called Methodists, he also gave, at an early and trying period in the history of the denomination, a son to the itinerant ministry of the church. That son, the REV. WILLIAM EARLY, remembering his

Creator in the days of his youth, entered upon the arduous life of an itinerant at the age of twenty-one. In 1791, by appointment of the New York Conference, he bore the cross into the wilds of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. He prosecuted his mission there about two years, during which time he traveled extensively through provinces, encountering great difficulties, performing severe labors, and suffering persecution for Christ's sake. He was arrested and imprisoned, but when released he went on his way rejoicing in God, and preaching to the people the Glorious Gospel of Christ. He traveled in New Brunswick in the winter on foot, bearing his saddle bags upon his back. When in 1792, he left that region, he had become so reduced in his pecuniary resources that he could not command enough means to pay his passage from St. Johns to New York, until he sold his saddle bags and a pair of shoes. Though in his father's house in New Jersey there was "bread enough and to spare," yet as a stranger in a strange land, whither he had gone to carry the bread of life to the perishing, in addition to his other trials he was subject to the stern pressure of absolute poverty.

He continued to labor within the bounds of the Philadelphia Conference, part of the time as a located minister, but chiefly in the itinerancy, until his death, which occurred on the first day of June 1821. He was the victim of pulmonary disease, and endured great affliction in his last days. Several of his brethren occasionally visited him, and generally found him happy in the love of his Saviour. In the full assurance of faith, rejoicing in the hope of the glory hereafter to be revealed, he met death in triumph and departed in peace. He was a worthy son of New Jersey Methodism, who she early gave to labor, suffer, and triumph in the missionary and itinerant field. His works follow him, and his record is on high. (Atkinson, 1860.)

John Earley was one of the first trustees of Bethel Church; was one of the first named trustees for the old Stone Church (Adams Meeting House) near Swedesboro; a leading Trustee for Union Meeting (Aura) and of the Old Friendship Church (near Monroeville). From the Constitution, a newspaper published at Woodbury, N. J. his obituary reads:—"John Early, a Methodist for about sixty years, died near Glassboro January 20, 1828 in his 91st year. He left 102 descendants." From this

notice it would place him as a Methodist as early as 1767/8.

Bishop Asbury in his Journal mentions having "remained with Father Earley," on several occasions during his frequent journeys in the Jerseys.

Circuit rider Richard Sneath in his diary of his travels on Bethel Circuit mentions holding meetings at the home of Father Early in 1798.

John Earley's first record of a land transfer in Gloucester County was made July 30, 1773 when he purchased from John Sparks of Woodbury 300 acres of land on Still Run between now Glassboro and Aura, for which he paid 90 pounds. This conveyance included two-thirds of a saw mill, the property having been conveyed to John Sparks by John Lawrence and William Smith of Burlington, trustees for the creditors of John Gosling, on February 7, 1771. John Earley purchased 100 acres adjoining his first tract July 1, 1791 and the remaining third of the saw mill from Abraham and Elizabeth DuBois for 45 pounds New Jersey currency making him now 400 acres in all upon which he had settled, operating the saw mill and clearing up a "plantation" as the early farms were called.

Here he raised a family of six sons and three daughters. He made a will Feb. 17, 1825 in which he calls his wife Hannah. A deed made in 1799 his wife signed as Mary Early, he was evidently married twice. His children were named as William, John, Paul, Hugh, Samuel and Wesley his daughters as Hannah Ayars, Mary Huffman and Rosanna Swope and named his son-in-law John Swope as sole executor.

His son Hugh Earley was granted the homestead; Wesley held that part of his father's land later known as the Archibald Johnson farm and Paul held the farm later known as the James Ledden place.

John Wesley Earley
1945 in his 83rd yr

1771

Francis Asbury, who arrived in Philadelphia, October 1771, came to America at the request of John Wesley to aid in the work of Methodism. On May 12, 1772 he wrote in his Journal:— "Set off for the Jerseys. My mind enjoys sweet peace and the love of God. It is my desire to be entirely devoted to God, who opens the hearts of people to receive me,

and my heart to deliver His counsel to them."

Wednesday 13:— Preached at three o'clock on "Behold I stand at the door and knock". O, what a time of satisfaction and power was this to my own soul. Went afterward to Mr. T's (Taper or Tabor) and many friends came at eight o'clock, when I was enabled to preach with life.

Thursday 14:— Went to the new church. Surely the power of God is amongst this people. After preaching with great assistance, I lodged at I——c J——s's (Isaac Jenkins) and in the morning he conducted me to Gloucester and thence we went by water to Philadelphia.

(vol. I, page 30)

June Wednesday 3: Preaching at five at Mantua Creek, I was favoured with an opening and great power. After preaching there, about one hundred people went to Mr. T's (Tabor or Turner?) one and a half miles off, and there also preached with life.

(Vol. I, page 32)

Saturday 6: Walked down to Gloucester Point, and then rode to Brother C's (Chew) and though very weak, weary and wet preached with some degree of power while it rained very hard to many people from the text, "As the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth bud, that it may give seed to the sower and bread to the eater; so shall my word be unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I send it." (Vol. I. Page 32)

July Tuesday 14:— Went to the Jerseys and preached at Friend T's (Taper or Turner?) to near one hundred people, though in the time of harvest; and while preaching from these words, "ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord." Many felt the power of truth, when the darkness and its properties were explained. After describing true religion to about one hundred souls, at J. C.'s (Jesse Chew's), I went to Greenwich, and felt much shut up while preaching to about the same number, on "Fear not little flock, etc." I then proceeded to Gloucester, which is one of the dullest places I have seen in this country. (page 36)

September 1789 Friday 9: I felt inward strength at Bethel, on Isa. LXIII 12 the power was present, but there is not as much religion amongst them as formerly.

Saturday 10:— My ride to Bethel was thirty miles and thirty more brought me to Deerfield: (Vol. II page 61).

October 1790 Wednesday 29:— There is a most genuine work in several places viz:— in Flanders, Trenton, Burlington, Salem and Bethel Circuits—Glory to our wonder working God. (Vol. II page 96)

Tuesday 14: Rode to Salem and preached; I was still unwell. At Pittsgrove on Wednesday I was unable to preach. I rode home with Father Earley. The widow Ayres, one of the First Methodists in this place had lately died in peace.

Thursday 16:— I gave an exhortation, and we then came to Daniel Bates's. (Grenloch)

April 1809, Sabbath 9:— With difficulty we got out of the city of Philadelphia, and ran some risk in crossing the river into Jersey. I preached at two o'clock at Carpenter's Bridge. We lodged with Father Earley, twenty miles from the city. Here I take a little rest. I am not conscious of indulging or feeling wrong tempers in the mighty work at which I labour but I never wish to meet the conference in the city of Philadelphia again. But possibly my time is short. On Wednesday I preached at Union Chapel, it is a neat building, two stories high, forty by thirty-six, built on the plan I furnished them.

July 1814 Friday 14:— crossed in a steamboat to the Jersey shore I am very unwell.

Tuesday 19:— I rode twenty miles from Woodbury to Perkintown to see the people; we gave an exhortation in great weakness, but the power of God was felt.

Sunday 25:— I preached at Penns Neck, at Salem and at Chonzy Bridge. I preached also at Pittsgrove. We may say that when we are weak we are strong in the strength of God; yes, Lord thou art our strength. Preached at Union Chapel, and the Lord gave power to his own truth. Preached at Bethel. We had a rainy day, and my flesh failed. I rested at Bates's greatly spent with labour.

1791 Friday 16:— Preached at C's; here are some underawakenings and the prospect is pleasing. Many attended the word on the Lord's Day, several of our sisters and of our brethren on this day (and on Monday at Bethel) after sacrament, testified to the goodness of God. (Vol. II page 135)

April 1806 Tuesday 22:— We came to Gloucester Point, and on to Carpenters Bridge, here we have a Quaker-Methodist meeting house; I preached on 2 Peter; 4: heavy as I was, I had some openings. I visited my old friends Thomas and Margaret Taper.

Thursday 24,— we returned to William Dilkes's.

Friday 25:— Except a few wandering thoughts I feel great peace and holiness to God in my soul. I preached at Bethel upon Rom. XII,1,2.

April , 1807 Saturday 11:— I came into Jersey and lodged with Daniel Bates.

We lodged at Daniel Bates. I spoke upon I Cor. X,12-13. We had a ride of thirty five or forty miles today.

Sabbath 12:— I stood up once more at Bethel, and spoke on Rev. XXI. 14,15. God has been in this Society the last year forty converts were added at one quarterly meeting; the people cease to oppose. We hope there have been three hundred souls converted in one year in this neighborhood. John Duffield is buried today...He had fallen away but was restored at the last quarterly meeting, and intended to have rejoined the society we hope that he has joined the church triumphant.

Monday 13— A great storm of rain located me at the house of William Dilkes's.

1773

At the first Conference held at St. George's Church, Philadelphia in 1773, New Jersey reported 200 members showing that Methodism had taken a strong hold in New Jersey at that early day. While Philadelphia only reported 180 members.

Methodism in New Jersey

Atkinson p-66

1775

Daniel Ruff labored in New Jersey at four different times. During

the years of 1775, 1778 and 1779 found him preaching in the neighborhood of Bethel. During one of the periods of his ministry here an incident occurred, which may, perhaps be regarded as illustrative of the command which Jesus gave to a certain man to not tarry to bury even the dead of his household, but to go and preach the Kingdom of God. A man by the name of Robert Turner, went from (Bethel) New Jersey into the peninsula and was useful there in preaching. Lewis Alfrey, who had been an extravagant sinner was convinced through his labours, and afterwards became a useful preacher. Turner returned to his family for the purpose of settling his affairs, intending to give himself wholly to the ministry after a few weeks. Ruff pressed him to go into the circuit before he intended, saying, "Suppose you had but a fortnight to live would you not go?" He replied he would. By the time Ruff came around again, about a fortnight, Turner had died of small-pox. (1778)

(Memorials of Methodism in New Jersey
by Rev. John Atkinson page 103.)

Robert Turner was born not later than 1754, was also a local preacher in the old (Bethel) church and entered the ranks of the traveling preachers in 1778 and died a few months later.

John C. Turner

The Turner Family has been connected with Old Bethel History from its start. John Turner and Benjamin Turner were among the first named Trustees. John Turners were numerous— John Turner, carpenter and John Turner, Farmer, most generally signed their names in that way to distinguish one from the other. There was John Sr.; John Jr., Rev. John; John D. and John C. John Turner married Jan. 25, 1771 Rebecca Leonard. This was undoubtedly the John Turner who was a Revolutionary Patriot. His children were Jane, Abigail, Mary, John and Edward. Edward Turner (1771-1821) married Sarah Daniels a daughter of Capt. John Daniels of Swedesboro. Their children were John Daniels Turner (1802-1877) known as John D. who married Keziah Chew; Edward, Harvey, Jane, Mary and Rebecca who mar: 1835 Sickels Dilks (1813-1895) and Sarah who married 12/7/1837 Ward Pierce.

Robert Turner married April 17, 1771 Joanna Richards and had one son John Turner (1774-1858) who was married by Moses Crane May 9,

1798 to Elizabeth Carter a daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth. Their children were Mary—1799; Joanna—1803; Robert—1805 who mar: Mary Wood; Abigail—1807; Joseph—1809; who mar: 1832 Achsah Kirby; John Carter Turner (known as John C.) 1815-1901 who married June 11, 1838 Rebecca Bee. (Rebecca Turner left a diary which tells of the people and customs of 1877 to 1888, wherein she stated that "John C" as she calls him, spent very much of his time at Bethel). Daniel—1816; Jesse—1818; Andrew D.—1820; Elizabeth—1825; Martha—1818 and Anna—1822.

Daniel and Elizabeth Carter's children were Nathan born 10-28-1771; Ann—1772; Martha—1773; Sarah—1776; Bartholmew—1778; (Bartholmew) Daniel—1780; Elizabeth—1782; Mary—1784; John—1787; and Jeremiah—1790. Daniel Carter was also claimed to have served in the Gloucester County Militia on what was termed "the 3 month tour of duty".

Joanna Turner (1803-1859) a daughter of John and Elizabeth married John C. Hurff (1799-1866). The Hurff's will be commemorated by having the village which until 1850 was called and known as "Bethel" now to have the name changed to Hurffville. Thomas Williams Hurff (1811-1888) son of George and Tanzen Williams, a daughter of Captain Jonathan and Patience (Chew) Williams married first in 1834 Martha Turner (1813-1834) and second Hannah Jaggard (1842-1914) a daughter of Randall and Mary (Cheesman) Jaggard. Their children were Clark J. (1842-1943); Mary (1845-1941); Randall J. (1846-1935); Rebecca mar Geo. Bailey; Martha (1851-1945) John (1853-); Thomas W. (1855-1918) Eugene (1858-1858) George B. (1860-1940) and Elizabeth (1863-1943). Thomas Hurff as a young man bought land from the Porch family about half a mile north of Old Bethel Church. Here he built his new home, his store property and several tenant houses. When Thomas Hurff was a member of the New Jersey Assembly he had the mail route to come from Bee's Corner by his store on its way to Glassboro. The Post-Office was established in his store and was called "Hurffville" by which name the community has since been known.

Rev. John Lednum in his "Rise of Methodism in America" states on page 53:— That Mr. Taper lived not far from Mr. Chew; his house became a place for the Methodist to preach in. In the Society which was raised up about this time in this region, Messrs. Chew and Taper were

the chief men. The old Methodist Chapel called "Bethel" was subsequently founded in their neighborhood. Thomas and Margaret Taper entertained Bishop Asbury, and had been feeding the Lord's prophets nearly forty years.

"Thomas and Margaret Taper lived in the vicinity of what is today Pitman-Sewell-Hurffville area."

John W. Sparks, 1929

The New Jersey Archives of Marriages gives that Thomas Taber and Margaret Ragan were married April 5, 1764.

Margaret Tabor lies buried in the old cemetery she died September 7, 1810 at the age of 82 years. Thomas is evidently buried along side of her but has no tombstone erected in his memory, unless it was one of the old fashioned cedar markers which has decayed and left no mark.

Many anecdotes have been related by the Methodist preachers and people concerning Mr. Chew, and we hope to be excused for converting one of the best of them into history. Father Chew, like many Methodists during the Revolutionary War, was regarded as an enemy to his country. An attempt was made to confiscate his estate. He was brought into court where the judges were sitting with powdered locks. When his name was called he stepped up, looking them in the face, and taking the initiative, inquired of them, "Were ever your souls converted as it were?" The judges were taken by surprise and, being unprepared to answer the question affirmatively, could only murmur: "What does the man mean?" He reiterated, "I say, unless your souls are converted as it were, you will go to hell with all your pretty white locks." The judges ordered him to be taken out of court as a demented person, and he was permitted to enjoy his estate to a good old age. He used to say he could exhort right well, only his 'exhortations' all turned to prayer as it were."

(Rise of Methodism in America
Rev. John Lednum, p-53-55)

Samuel Mickle noted in his diary under date of January 1, 1800 that "Jesse Chew, Methodist preacher interrupted solemn meeting." And on January 26, 1812 "Jesse Chew, deceased, aged upwards of 80 years, (his grandson Jesse son of Nathaniel says) Jesse Chew was a Methodist preacher.

(Notes on Old Gloucester County
p-191 by Frank H. Stewart)

Jesse Chew was born November 25, 1738 and died January 26, 1812 aged 74 years. He is buried in the what is termed the "Jesse Chew burial ground" on the old Carpenter's Bridge-Glassboro Road. This plot is found just off the roadway along the railroad, near where the bridge crosses over the tracks of the West Jersey & Seashore R.R. near Sewell. He was the son of Jeffry Chew and Amy Driver. He married October 20, 1760 Mary Richards (1739-1816) Their children were Jesse, Jr. who married Kesiah Kimsey; Elizabeth who married Samuel Stiles, Sr., Elisha (1777-1849) married Mary Springer; Nathaniel (1765-1841) married Sarah Springer; Sarah married James Earley; Susanna married Thomas Eldridge and Mary who married Joseph Eastlack. It has been related that when the British marched up from Hancocks Bridge after that fateful massacre some of the troops came thru the Cohawking (or Cohocken) Road and Barnsboro on their way to Philadelphia. Jesse Chew's place must have been on the road of the march for the girls hearing of the troops coming, took up the hearth stones in front of the massive fire place and buried the family silver from their sight. When the British arrived the four girls all under 18 gave them food and drink and they passed on unmolested.

Rev. C. Edward Smith
Wenham, Mass. 1940

Of the preachers in New Jersey this year (1785) Thomas S. Chew, the elder, stands first. He was a man of superior gifts as a preacher, and appears to have been devoted, popular and useful. While traveling in Maryland during the War, he was asked by a Mr. Downs, the sheriff of the county, "if he were a minister of the gospel." He replied in the affirmative, when Mr. Downs requested him to take the oath of allegiance, but he declined on account of conscientious scruples. Mr. Downs then told him that he was bound by his oath of office to enforce the law upon him and send him to prison. Mr. Chew calmly replied that he did not wish him to perjure himself, that he was ready to submit to the execution of the law. Mr. Downs answered "You are a strange man, and I cannot bear to punish you, I will, therefore, make my house your prison." He

accordingly consigned him under his own hand and seal to his own house as a prisoner, where he kindly entertained him for about three months, during which time both himself and his lady were awakened under Mr. Chew's exhortations and prayers, and the lady was converted. They both became Methodist and assisted by others, built the first Methodist Meeting house in that county, called "Tuckey-hoe Chapel," and it was from that place, or its vicinity that Ezekiel Cooper, Thomas Neall and others went forth to the battles of itinerancy.

Mr. Chew appears to have made a strong impression in favor of the cause as elder this year in Jersey. Mr. Ware says, "The Presiding Elder appointed to attend the Quarterly Meetings in Jersey was an exceedingly popular man, and his presence gave a consequence to these meetings which left no doubts in the minds of the advantages of having men in holy orders among us; and we praised God for the providence which had brought about this new order of things, and established us as a branch of his militant Church."

Mr. Chew continued to serve the Church in the office of elder in different parts of the country until his downfall in 1787 or 1788. His fall occurred in Sussex Co., Delaware. He professed to be restored to the Divine favor, but had to retire from the ministry. He appears as desisting from traveling on the minutes of 1788, but was considered expelled on the grounds of immorality."

Memorials of Methodism in New Jersey
Rev. John S. Atkinson 1860 p-348

Daniel Bates, leading layman on Bethel Circuit first named lay trustee in the deed of 1794, and whose home was both a preaching and resting place for the early itinerants, was of Quaker antecedents, his father, John Bates, and grandfather Daniel Bates, being residents of Old Deptford Township on a plantation 'situate on one of the branches of Great Mantoos Creek.'

Daniel Bates son of John and Sarah (Collins) Bates was born 1752. He married Tamzon Williams only child of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Gerrard) (Chew) Williams. He died at Woodbury, January 2, 1815 of typhus fever, and was buried in Bethel Cemetery, where his monument yet stands. His widow in her will left to the "Trustees of the Methodist

Episcopal Church called Bethel, at the head of Mantua Creek, two hundred dollars for meeting house and grave yard repairs and to the Methodist Union Meeting House, near Glassboro, Two hundred dollars for seats."

John W. Downer

In his Will of Nov. 14, 1814 seven weeks before his decease he devised "Two hundred and sixty-seven dollars to the Charter Fund for the relief and support of the itinerant, superannuated and wornout ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America, their wives and children, widows and orphans."

His widow in her will increased this bequest to three hundred dollars.

The advent of the Dilkes family possibly antedates that of any other in its settlement in the locality of Old Bethel. James Dilkes emigrated from England, and in 1714 settled upon a tract of one thousand acres that was purchased of John Ladd in Deptford Township. Quoting from Cushing and Shepperd's Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland County History, "James Dilkes had children James, Joseph, Aaron, John and one daughter Mrs. Nightingal, each of whom received as a patrimony a farm, part of the original tract or patent." In the Will of James Dilkes made May 11, 1751 and proved February 22, 1759 he names his wife as Ann Barker and his children as Isaac, Abraham, John, Joseph, James, Thomas, Rachel Moore (Joshua) and Sarah Nightingale (Thomas). It has been stated that Joseph Dilkes of this number married Lydia Jones on Jan. 14, 1748 and had two sons William and Andrew who inherited the estate of their father; and two daughters Patience and Lydia. William Dilkes was probably the one who held the Methodist meetings in his home and entertained the itinerant preachers, and was most probably one of the staunch defenders of Old Gloucester County during the Revolution. Andrew served in the War of the Revolution and was at New Brunswick, N. J. On April 1, 1777 he married Joanna (Richards) Turner, widow of Robert Turner who died 1774, and by him had one son John Turner. Andrew and Joanna Dilkes had children Andrew, 2nd, Mary, Presmul and Rachel. All active in Old Bethel.

John Dilkes son of James probably married first 1733 Hannah Chew and second Anne Lodge Jaggard, August 30, 1750. John Dilkes had one son Aaron Dilkes, and two daughters Elizabeth who married

first William McQuean and second Samuel Leake, and Rebecca who married Taber.

Aaron Dilkes and Margaret his wife, were the grantors of the plot of one half acre of ground, on which Old Bethel Church was first founded for Methodism and has remained to this day as a Methodist Church, and for a burial place for the dead. That this church and burial place were in use before the date of the deed given in 1794 is attested to by the fact that John Dilkes son of James died January 20, 1771 at the age of 65 years and is buried in the old yard and is the oldest dated marker standing in this old Methodist burial ground. In what is called Hill Crest Memorial Park (1945) within sight of Bethel Church and Cemetery is claimed to have been the original old Dilkes burial grounds. Here are probably the remains of the progenitor James Dilkes who died in 1759 and some of his family. What more fitting tribute could one wish than to have two such Memorial Places as Old Bethel and Hill Crest to mark the place that was established by our first settler at Bethel.

Aaron Dilkes the grantor of the first ground of Old Bethel lies buried just south of where the first Chapel stood. No marker has been erected to his or Margaret's memory, but Bethel Church still remains as a testimonial of their gift.

In Notes of Old Gloucester County by Frank H. Stewart in Vol. III Sec. 1 page 37 this notice appears:— "The place heretofore known by the name of Dilkes' Store from and after this date is to be known and called 'Dilkesboro' embracing the immediate vicinity—being the paternal estate of the Dilkes family for one hundred and forty-five years.

(signed) Joseph Dilkes

Camden County, Washington Township, N. J.

(Dated) July 22, 1844.

This item would place the Dilkes family in the locality of Bethel as early as 1699. The place is still known 1945 as Dilkesboro, altho the building that was formerly used as a store and dwelling was torn down in 1932. In cleaning out the attic several old books were found. Among them a Bible with the Rev. John McCloskey's name on the fly leaf dated 1787.

Aaron Dilkes signed the Oath of Allegiance Sept. 15, 1777 (Vol. III Sec. III p. 207 Notes on Old Gloucester Co.) He also signed with 164 others of Gloucester County for damages to his property by the Tories and Refugees during the Revolutionary War. This lengthy suit for damages was sent to the Legislature of New Jersey in 1779.

The Dilkes lands today are in what is termed Hurffville, the farm adjoining the Hill Crest Memorial Park is the property of Mrs. Mary Madara Kincaid and the farm where the old Dilkes store stood that was later called Dilkesboro is owned by William E. Kincaid a trustee of Bethel. William Kincaid was also one of the committee of three who helped to raise funds with which to place Bethel Methodist Episcopal Cemetery under perpetual care.

D E E D
AARON DILKES
and wife
to
REV. BISHOP ASHBURY
and others
in TRUST for the use of the
METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOCIETY
of
NORTH AMERICA
A.D. 1794

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Recorded in the Clerks Office
at
Woodbury, Gloucester County
New Jersey
Lib. C. Folio n/n of Deeds
E. Clarke, Clk.

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THIS INDENTURE made the tenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Ninety four Between Aaron Dilkes of the Township of Debpford and Margaret his wife of the one part; AND the Reverend Bishop Francis Ashbury, formerly of New Jersey aforesaid Daniel Bates, John Earley, William Dilkes, Andrew Dilkes, John Turner, Joseph Jackson, John Porch and Benjamin Turner all of the county of Gloucester and State aforesaid, Yoemen, of the other part

WITNESSETH THAT the said Aaron Dilkes and Margaret his wife, as well with a view to promote the interest of Religion, and the worship of Almighty God, as for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings to him the said Aaron Dilks in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged. HAVE Granted, Bargained and Sold, and by these presents do Grant, Bargain and Sell unto the said Bishop Ashbury, Daniel Bates, John Earley, William Dilks, Andrew Dilks, John Turner, Joseph Jackson, John Porch and Benjamin Turner their heirs and assigns forever, all that certain House and Lot of Land situate lying and being near the Great Road leading from the late John Ladd's Saw Mill towards Gloucester in the Township of Debpford aforesaid and is butted and bounded as follows to wit: BEGINNING at a Post standing in the line between lands of the late John Dilkes' and now Aaron Dilkes, and Lands that Aaron Dilkes purchased of Jonas Cattle, thence North thirty six degrees East, nine perches along said line to a second post standing in said line thirty feet distant from a Black Oak tree corner to Aaron Dilkes' and Benjamin Heritage's Lands, thence North fifty eight degrees West, nine perches to a Hickory Tree marked for a corner, thence South thirty six degrees West, ten perches, thence South fifty eight degrees East, along said Aaron Dilkes land nine perches to the place of beginning, containing half an acre,—

TOGETHER with all and singular the Heriditaments & appurtenances to the said house and lot of land belonging or in any manner of ways appertaining; AND all the Estate Right Title, possession, property, claim and demand whatsoever of them the said Aaron Dilkes and Margaret his wife, of, in and to the same, or of, in and to any part or parcel thereof either in Law or Equity, which described half Acre the said

Aaron Dilkes purchased in fee simple, together with other lands, of a certain Jonas Cattle by Deed dated the 19th day of February Anno Domini 1759. Recourse to the said recited Deed being had the antecedent Title will more fully and at large appear—

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said House and lot of land hereby Granted and given, or intended so to be unto **THE** said Bishop Ashbury, Daniel Bates, John Earley, William Dilks, Andrew Dilks, John Turner, Joseph Jackson, John Poarch & Benjamin Turner and the survivors and Survivor of them, their and his heirs & Assigns forever, to and for the uses and purposes hereinafter mentioned, that is to say **TO AND FOR THE USE** of securing to the Methodist Episcopal Society of North America the said House and Lot of land and also for the purpose of Erecting and Building thereon any other House, Meeting-houses or Churches for the **WORSHIP** of **ALMIGHTY GOD** and for a place of Burial of the Dead, and the said Bishop Ashbury, Daniel Bates, John Earley, William Dilks, Andrew Dilks, John Turner, Joseph Jackson, John Poarch and Benjamin Turner for themselves and the Survivors and survivor of them, their and his heirs, do Covenant promise and Grant to an with the said Methodist Episcopal Society of North America afore-said or their legal representatives by these presents, that they the said Bishop Ashbury, Daniel Bates, John Earley, William Dilks, Andrew Dilks, John Turner, Joseph Jackson, John Poarch and Benjamin Turner and the Survivors or Survivor of them, their and his heirs and assigns, shall and will from time to time and at all times hereafter, upon reasonable request, and upon the proper Cost and Charge in the Law of the said Methodist Episcopal Society or the Legal representatives, convey and Assure all the Singular and the said House and Lot of Land, in and by this present Indenture or Release, Granted and Released or mentioned or intended to be hereby granted and Released and every part and parcel thereof, with the improvements and Buildings that may be hereafter erected thereon with their and every of their appurtenances, And all their and his interest therein unto the said Methodist Episcopal Society or their legal representatives forever, or to Any other person or persons in such manner and form as by the said Methodist Episcopal Society, or their legal Representatives or their Council Learned in the

Law, shall be reasonable, devised, advised or required, so as the same conveyance or assurance contain no further or other warranty them against the said Bishop Ashbury, Daniel Bates, John Earley, William Dilks, Andrew Dilks, John Turner, Joseph Jackson, John Poarch, and Benjamin Turner and the Survivors and Survivor of them, their and his heirs and assigns. And the said Aaron Dilkes and Margaret his wife their heirs Executors and Administrators, doth hereby covenant Grant and Agree to and with the said Bishop Ashbury, Daniel Bates, John Earley, William Dilks, Andrew Dilks, John Turner, Joseph Jackson, John Poarch and Benjamin Turner and the Survivors and Survivor of them and their and his heirs and assigns, that he the said Aaron Dilkes and Margaret his wife and their heirs at the reasonable Request and Cost of the said Bishop Ashbury, Daniel Bates, John Earley, William Dilkes, Andrew Dilks, John Turner, Joseph Jackson, John Poarch and Benjamin Turner or the Survivors or Survivor of them their or his heirs or assigns, shall and will at any time hereafter make or do or cause to be done. Any further Act or Acts, Deed or Deeds whatsoever for the further and better conveying and assuring the Said House and Lot of Land hereby Granted, or Intended so to be unto the said Bishop Ashbury, Daniel Bates, John Earley, William Dilks, Andrew Dilks, John Turner, Joseph Jackson, John Poarch, and Benjamin Turner and Survivors and Survivor of them, their and his heirs and assigns forever, for the uses and purposes mentioned and expressed in this present Indenture IN WITNESS whereof the said Aaron Dilkes and Margaret his wife have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first herein written, 10th March, 1794.

(signed) AARON DILKES

Sealed and delivered
in the Presence of
N.B. the words "the said house
and lot of land between the 3
& 4th lines in the 2n page
being first interlined
John Sparks
John Merrick
Robert Manley

her
Margaret (O) Dilks
mark

Be it remembered that on the twelfth Day of May one thousand seven hundred and Ninety four pursenly appered Before me John Sparks one of the Judges of the Superior Court of Common Please for the County of Gloucester, State of New Jersey Aron Dilks and Margaret his wife the Grantors to the Indenture who acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered the same as their act and Deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and the said Margaret being by me examined apart from hir husben acknowledged that she signed, sealed and delivered the same as hir own act and deed without any thrats or compolion of his huben for the uses and purposes therin menioned acknowledged before me the Day and Year above written

(signed) John Sparks

On the back of this deed on one fold is written the following:—
"November 24, 1815
at a meeting of the
Trustees the following
persons were chosen Trustees
Maryall Turner
Edward Turner
Andrew Ware
John Turner
Bartholomew Carter
John Downs &
John Turner crpn

in place of
Francis Asbury
Daniel Bates
Andrew Dilks
John Turner
Joseph Jackson
John Porch and
Benjamin Turner
who have ceased to be Trustees "

The wording of this Ancient Deed would certainly bear out the opinion of several that there would be no conveying of this property to any other denomination except the Methodist as it was intended to be. There would be no repetition of the affair as at Berkeley. And that there was a house of worship on the grounds when conveyed is clearly stated therein "the said house and lot of land". Old Bethel was held as private property by the DILKES family until such a time as could be conveyed to a Board of Trustees for a Methodist Church forever.

According to the Deed given by Aaron Dilkes and surveyed by Thomas Wilkins there was noted on the survey of the Deed 21st day of April 1797 a school house along side of the Methodist Meeting House, close to the old road that ran up along side of the school from Mantua Creek. Older men of this locality recalled the old road that turned off the present highway (1942) at the stream where Samuel J. Evans farm is located, a branch of Mantua Creek, the road followed this stream to what was called Bee's Corner and later Salina, from there it turned and followed the present road to what is known as the Benjamin Heritage or Abbie Hurff farm where it again followed Mantua Creek to the hill of Bethel and on up the hill past Old Bethel to John Ladd's Mill. At that day the present Delsea Drive did not run from the church to Samuel J. Evans, there was no road at all, it was the John Wood farm. This one mile stretch of road was later a toll road.

(the compiler)

(facsimile of Deed)

"Old Bethel Circuit" in West Jersey was formed first in the year 1790, and returned three hundred and forty members. This circuit, no doubt, included all that extensive region of country afterwards known as Old Gloucester County. New Jersey was a district, from Salem up, and portions of New York including Newburgh, Herkimer and Albany, were embraced in a single district. From the town of Salem in West Jersey to the city of Albany in New York, was rather a long ride to be performed on horse back, and attend the quarterly meetings at every circuit. Rev. John McClaskey was elder. (The term presiding elder was now first employed, and applied to those having charge of a number of circuits or stations, called a district as now.) The preachers were Reliant Cann and William Jackson.

In 1797 the members for Bethel were 646 and the preachers were Robert Hutchinson and Richard Sneath. New Jersey as a whole returned 2488 whites and 127 blacks.

(Reminiscence of Methodism in
West Jersey. By G. A. Raybold 1848

The Deed for Old Bethel was given in 1794 yet here it is expressly stated that in 1790 the circuit was called Old Bethel Circuit in West Jersey.

During the Revolutionary War the word Methodist to the popular ear, was the synonym of Tory. That this was unjust, of course the world now knows; for Methodism has always been as loyal to the cause of human liberty as any other Christian sect. As Washington retreated into Pennsylvania, nearly the whole of New Jersey was abandoned to the British troops, who chose their winter quarters where they pleased. The sufferings of the Jerseymen were consequently terrible. It must be borne in mind that Bethel was only fifteen miles across the river from Philadelphia and about the same distance from Fort Byllynge (now Billingsport) on the Delaware where the British had taken the Fort, and a scant 8 miles from Fort Mercer where the decisive Battle of Red Bank was fought in 1777.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was the first Church organization in the United States to adopt the Oath of Allegiance to support the Constitution of the United States and to bear true faith and allegiance to the Government of this State (New Jersey).

Rev. Alfonso Dare
President of the Methodist
Conference Historical Society.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY AND CIRCUIT

by

Jacob Fisler, M.D. May 2, 1857.

Read at the Preachers Association at Salem May 28, 1857. Revised and read again at Trinity in Fislerville, December 2, 1858. The original copy is in possession of the Fisler family and was procured by Thomas B. Kier, 1929 so that a copy could be made for the Church History.

"Whereas at the Preachers Association at Glassborough the 18th of February 1857, I was requested to write some thing on the Rise and Progress of Methodism in West Jersey, Gloucester County.

I, therefore looked back on past life and occurrences as they presented themselves to my mind, (not that I am about to turn Author or Prophet,) but that I may remind some, of past occurrences and gratify others by relating past incidents.

In 1790 New Jersey was a District and the Rev. James O. Cromwell, Elder. Five Circuits, Nine preachers. Brethren I trust that you will not despise the day of small things. This year Bethel Circuit was organized and Reliant Cann and William Jackson appointed to it. Bethel Circuit then extended from the River Delaware, to the Atlantic Ocean, about 60 miles, and a journey of about 200 around it. A four weeks Circuit, and well attended to by those two worthy brothers, who found

time to attend a protracted meet at Bethel which lasted for weeks and months, so that it was called the "Great Revival" for indeed it was great, on account of the great display of the Divine Power of God, for the whole neighborhood and country around was alarmed and aroused and came together to see and to hear for themselves what these men said and were doing, that was turning the World upside down. Then the Spirit of God melted down the hard stubborn hearts; the old church prejudices is gone away, and Calvinism trembled to its center, and many souls happily converted to God could sing and shout high praises of a pardoning God. My father Jacob Fisler, was brought up a Churchman and said he never thought of being a Methodist until after he got religion, and then all the world could not hinder him joining the Methodist.

Although he and his brother Leonard, (who were soldiers in the Revolutionary War—another brother Felix was a Captain; and Samuel was stolen by the British for a servant) had stood the rain of the British cannon and the whistling of their musket balls without being daunted or cowed, yet when they came to see and hear what new things those hearalds of Christ proclaimed, their hearts melted like wax before the fire. They yielded to be saved by Grace, alone, with their wives and neighbors. Joined the Church with their neighbors and brother Benjamin, then about 19 or 20 years of age, who went out in the itinerant ranks for seven years, volunteered for Nova Scotia, experienced the hardships of a frontier pioneer, but broke down under the fatigues and privations of those early days of Methodism, studied medicine, located at Port Elizabeth, but preached on weekly until he attained his 85th year, then died in peace, full of days, much respected, highly honored and long lamented.

Jacob Fisler was a man of some courage, as has been hinted, and enterprise also, for what he did, he did with his might, for he said if diligence and faithfulness will enable me to gain heaven I will use them both. He spared no pains in public or private, from grace to grace he persevered; soon he was appointed a class leader then licenced to exhort, and soon to preach the Gospel that had proved the Power of God to the

salvation of his own soul. After some time he obtained Deacons orders, exercised all those offices faithfully, had many seals to his ministry, lived to see all his children converted to God, and at the age of 87 died in peace, giving Glory to God. When told he was dying, he clapped his hands, and shouted "Glory to God. I have been wanting to see Jesus for a long time, Glory, Glory." Who would not say Glory? He departed this life March 4, 1841, and is buried in the old Bethel church yard.

Let us fall back to 1790. Jacob Fisler and Jane (Sparks) (who died Feb. 13, 1825 and is also buried at Bethel) his wife made a home for the Preachers from that time to the day of their death. Fifty one years, until your worthy speaker attained his 51st year, did his parents help to feed and clothe the itinerant ministers; during this time we got acquainted with many worthy Christians, had many happy hours, evenings to set by a good pine light and hear those servants of God tell of the outpouring of the spirit of God, the conversion of sinners, and the sanctification of believers.

My parents although one of them brought up a Church man, and the other a Presbyterian, yet their house was open for preaching and praying. For meeting houses were scarce in those days, one at Bethel and soon one at Pittsgrove, called Murphy's Log Meeting House, and then at Claymel and soon one in Pilesgrove, near Sharpstown. In those days we went far and near to quarterly meetings, as the inhabitants was very scattering through the Pine forests of Gloucester County.

If we should now go the same distance to the quarterly meeting we might attend one or two every week, so mightily has Methodism progressed.

How glad we were to see the horse with the saddle bags and a preacher on his back come up and halt, the rider dismount take his saddle bag on his arm, come in and say, "peace be to this house." And indeed friends the peace of a humble and quiet spirit did dwell there, yes, and the Spirit and Power of God was displayed frequently.

For years there could hardly a sinner comes into our neighborhood but that they would get religion; for many came, got religion, helped us

much, carried his news abroad; others came and done likewise; so it has continued to the present time more or less, and I pray God it may continue to the end of time.

Methodists from all quarters would call frequently to see us and spend some time with us. Eli Budd and wife; Heisley and wife, and others of precious memory. Then we would call in our neighbors and join in singing, praying and exhorting, the power of God displayed, some got religion, others made happy, and could rejoice greatly, so we went on until many have gotten safe home, Glory, Glory.

In those days we went from 10 to 50 miles to a Quarterly meeting and witnesseth the displays of Divine Power, but Brethren how has times and things altered 5 circuits and nine preachers:— now two annual Conferences, 7 districts, 230 preachers and more circuits and stations than is good, or that has aught to be in my opinion, but with all our misgivings, we have prospered, do prosper, and I pray God we may prosper to the end of time.

Brethren if I should give way to my feelings and thoughts I should weary your patience, for to speak of the pious men and women, preachers and occurences would fill my sheets, but I will forbear, asking the privileges of stating a few, and closing.

I have named Bethel and the great Revival there; it was in progress at this time, but when it commenced or when it ended I cannot tell, but I will venture to say for months and years it continued, and has been repeated frequently ever since. Nearly all of our preachers, with Bishop Asbury have preached there. Bethel has sounded far and near for the great work there accomplished.

But I will pass into Salem, not so much of this town, where so many pious have lived, died and are buried,—as Daniel and Benjamin Abbott, Thomas Ware, and others of precious memory,—But Salem County, Pittsgrove, Murphy's Log Meeting House, John Murphey, a class leader, who traveled far and wide, doing good, but building up the members; he would portray the Christian character so plain, pointing them to the source from which they must draw their strength and support; he would

say, "Now friends, if you are right diligent, watch and pray with fasting, you may get more religion in a few weeks or months than many have got in years." This excited many to seek more and yet more until they obtained the knowledge of perfect love. Jacob Fisler said he thought that no person could be sanctified under one year, but he contended earnestly for the blessing and in three months he obtained as clear an evidence of sanctification as he had of justification, and retained it to the day of his death.

Call to mind Charles Pitman, his stout pleasing appearance, his eloquent addresses and powerful appeals. In Haines Neck at a Camp Meeting he showed the principles of the Hicksites so plain, with the inconsistency, impossibility of their working out their own salvation by good works, that one of their members as he left the ground, said that he ought to have his throat cut for exposing people in such a manner.

Lawrence McCombs was a powerful man at Camp Meetings and Quarterly meetings. He would say that it was good for mans soul and body to preach every day. Those were times that the goodness and power of God was displayed, and hundreds got converted. Time would fail me to tell of Joseph Totten, Richard Sneath, William Z. Fisher, Solomon Sharp, who was one of our plain powerful preachers that did much good, and would remind us that he while traveling through that extensive pine forest of Gloucester might fall off his horse and die all alone and nobody know it (for he traveled on horse back) he thought it was a long ride to the Atlantic Ocean, for so it was, the zig-zag route about 250 miles every four weeks. 250 miles every four weeks I suppose would send one half of our itinerant men or boys home, or back to the college for one or two degrees more, for a more desirable situation.

But now look and be surprised. These are hardly exercised sufficient for health. Indeed some of our preachers does not keep a horse to ride on, or after, in fact friends riding on horse back is the healthiest exercise we can take, probably some of you know, but it is out of fashion at present.

In those early days of Methodism we were all poor had no fine carriages to ride in, nor fine churches to ride to, but our practice was to work until half past ten o'clock then take out our horses or oxen from the plough, hitch them to the wagon, all hands get in and go two miles to John Earleys, to meeting at 12 o'clock, turn our team to the wagon and let them eat, while we went into hear a good spiritual sermon, have a powerful class meeting, then hitch up, go home rejoicing, some times shouting, get some dinner and go to work, but hardly miss the time. On the Sabbath go to Bethel, or some other place, nights go to prayer meeting from one to three miles, to John Earley's, Samuel Leddens, Joseph Jacksons etc.

Mr. Cartwright tells us of the wonders that attended the Jerks in the West. I have not seen much of them, neither do I want to, but I have witnessed the suspension of the natural powers in several revivals in our part of the country.

I have known persons by religious exercise and influence, fall and lay stiff and senseless from one to 36 hours. It was a frequent thing at that time. I with others would examine them again and again without any satisfaction as to any natural cause, and have to leave them as we found them. One of my sisters lay about thirty six hours in father's house. We began to be alarmed, her extremities became cold and purple, she had all the appearance of a stiff corpse, but finally she came to, well and praising the Good Lord.

About that time, in 1807 or 1809 a young woman by the name of Coombs fell at Fork Mills and continued one week, every night at a stated hour she would come too ask for a drink of cold water, then she would relate what she had seen and heard, the joys and the happiness of the blessed in Heaven, the misery and torments of the lost in hell; those that wore rings and ear bobs here, had chains and balls of fire there, many were alarmed and turned to the Lord. She would exhort about one hour, tell them the next night she would speak again, ask for a drink of water, and then die away. So for the space of one week, and then recovered, but never has been in a trance to the best of my

knowledge since. By means Methodism has advanced and I pray God it may advance to the end of time.

Glassborough was settled about the commencement of the Revolutionary War by some Germans. Glassblowers, they put up some log huts, and a log factory, and commenced business. There was the Stangers, Focers, Shafers, Clinkers, Simmermans, Swarens and Lutses, members of the Swede Church, Swedesborough, but about 1791, the Methodist that was said to be turning the world upside down, and was carrying nearly all before them, from the great stir at Bethel, tried Glassborough, made some move there,—but was soon headed,—for the old churchmen put right down to Swedesborough and informed their minister that those Methodist were disturbing their peace and quiet; up they came and preached or read a few smooth sermons, which killed the work or suppressed it. Father and others of the local preachers and exhorters tried Glassborough time after time with more or less success, but was repulsed by the Church ministers the Rev. Cruse and Wilmore, and others, until Father and others said they thought the old fellow the devil sent the ministers to stop the work which they did for years.

For they exerted themselves to the utmost, they went to work and put up the frame of a large church and enclosed it, and then using it on similar occasions for years to keep Methodist out of the place. My grandfather being a high churchman and as it has been stated, his sons turning Methodists, provoked the old man, and caused him to give largely towards said Church in hopes of drawing them back again, but he did not succeed, for they held on during life.

They having a special desire for Glassborough, and perservering finally succeeded about the year 1816, and then again 1823, and a powerful work followed; among the first fruits was Jacob Swope and wife; Joseph Allinson wife and children; Johnson Beckett and wife; and Lewis Stanger and others, who were formed into a class by John Brown under W. Burris, at this time they worshipped in a small school house and scores were converted there, but soon the place became entirely too small and an

enlargement was determined on, and a site fixed on for a church, which was opened for divine worship 1833 by Edward Stout and named Salem. In this many were converted and they increased in number and piety. But still met with opposition, for in 1845 the church people put up the present Stone Church and got a stationed preacher, but did not do much. About this time the Protestant Methodist built a Church and made some progress, and still continues and have a minister. But the M. E. Church advanced rapidly for in 1855, Feb. 1st Bishop Jane dedicated the second church, called the Methodist Episcopal Church of Glassborough. A spacious church with a basement, steeple, with a clock and bell in it which calls the people to hear a stationed preacher; preach and publish the same gospel and church doctrine they commenced with, leaving old Gloucester Circuit the have become a station.

All the County of Atlantic went off, Carpenter's Landing, Williamstown and Bethel left Gloucester Circuit, and yet we live and support the same number of preachers we did when we went from the Delaware to the Atlantic, and give them one third more than we did in former years, yet pay them just about as easy, and hope we have as much piety as formerly. Thus we see how Methodism has advanced, and hope it may advance to the end of time.

Not withstanding so many good neighborhoods, pious and faithful members have left us, yet we have six good churches, and another most finished, and the eighth in contemplation, to be erected near Clem's Run and then we shall have our old complement of churches.

Jacob Fisler, Leonard Fisler, Joseph Fisler and Samuel Fisler settled here, being converted and joining the Methodist Episcopal Church about 1790 raised large families who also became Methodist, so that the neighborhood took the name of Fisler Town and afterwards Fislerville. (And still later called Clayton, N. J.)

We worshipped for many years in a school house, and had week day preaching by itinerant preachers but Sabbath preaching by the local preachers and Exhorters. We also had a number of powerful revivals of religion during the last seventy years, and hundreds if not thousands

got religion, and many of them have died happy in the Lord, in hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave.

In the year 1853 the good Lord put it in the hearts of the inhabitants of Fislerville to build a church and on the 8th day of December 1853 it was dedicated by the Rev. David W. Bartine and W. E. Perry Elder present Rev. Thomas Soverign and others; at a cost of about \$6000. Size of church 36x55 feet; posts 29 feet with a basement, belfry, and steeple with bell, which reminds us of the hour of worship. We have had many converted in this church that we now occupy. Pray the good Lord to add to our number many more that shall be shining lights in their day and generation, which is the sincere prayer of your unworthy speaker.

JACOB FISLER, M.D.

Leonard Fisler died April 15, 1846 aged 90 years & 16 das.

Nancy (Marshall) Fisler his wife died Dec. 23, 1813 aged 54 years.

Jacob and Leonard Fisler were brothers and both were soldiers of the Revolution and lie buried in Bethel Cemetery. Benjamin Fisler a son of Jacob was born 1769 and died 1854 aged 85 years. In 1797 traveled Salem Circuit with William McLenahan. In 1798 preached at Camden and was a very acceptable preacher for 55 years.

Jacob Fisler, M.D. was a very active member of the Methodist Church and a local preacher of note at Fisler Town.

1793

In 1793 Benjamin Abbott asked to be appointed to New Jersey. He had no sooner entered upon its territory than the usual effects attended his words. "On my way," he writes, "attended the quarterly meeting at Bethel and exhorted them to look for santification, for now was the day of God's power, and the power of the Lord fell on them in such a manner that they fell to the floor all through the house upstairs and down, so that the speaking experiences was now at an end. The public preaching had to be dispensed with that morning, the preachers were employed in counseling and praying with the awakened multitude; the slain and wounded lay all though the house and the meeting lasted from nine in the morning till near sunset."

(Abel Stevens, D.D.)

"We stopped at Mores-town and refreshed ourselves then pushed on to J. C.'s (Chews) on Mantua Creek; being rather late, they had begun to sing before we arrived. I preached unto the people and we had a melting time. After meeting in family worship, two or three went to prayer, the mighty power of God struck a young woman to the floor her screams and screeches were such that my own pen is unable to describe."

Experience and Gospel Labors
of the Rev. Benjamin Abbott
by John Ffirth page 67.

1797

In 1797 the church on Bethel Circuit had to mourn the loss of a worthy minister the Rev. John Ragan. His labours and sufferings on that circuit together with his success in winning souls to Christ, cannot be forgotten even to this day.

At one period when the awakening power of grace was mightily exerted at a private house not far from the present "Old Bethel" Church, about ten or a dozen young men followed Mr. Ragan to the house where he dined. They timid, afflicted, bashful, were afraid to go in and speak to him; and most unwilling to go home without 'something more' to use the phrase of our informant. The weather was warm, and as the family sat down to dinner the front door was opened, and Ragan beheld the crowd of young people. He stopped eating and inquired what they sought. None could answer. He arose went out to them, and seeing the tears on many faces, and the solemn countenances of all, invited them to come in. The table was set aside, and there was no more dinner eaten for many hours. These hours were devoted to exhortation, prayer and praise. And the result was that many of these young persons were then and there, truly converted to God. Blessed man of God. He went to the city of Philadelphia when the 'yellow fever' then prevailed took that fearful disease, and died in the early days of September 1797, aged forty-five years. His body was interred in Bethel Cemetery just to the rear of the old pulpit.

(Reminiscence of Methodism in
West Jersey." G. A. Raybold,
1848 page 70.)

1798

The Reverend Richard Sneath a prominent and active itinerant Methodist preacher deserves a place in this history because of his having left a diary covering his course of service on Bethel Circuit, from Tuesday June 4, 1798 until June 16, 1799.

Rev. Sneath was born in Ireland, December 2, 1751. In 1774 he came to America, and in 1782 embraced religion joining the Methodist Society. In 1796, at the age of forty-five and having a large family, he began his labors as a traveling preacher in the Northumberland circuit, near his home in Pennsylvania. In 1797 he was appointed to Bethel Circuit and was returned in 1798.

During his second year on Bethel Circuit brother Sneath was entertained at the Daniel Bates home on eighteen occasions; three time while on the Burlington Circuit, and three times while on the Strasburg and Chester Circuit.

After his wife's decease, and after the death of Daniel Bates, Rev. Sneath married the widow Bates. He lived and died on the Williams-Bates homestead where he had been a guest so often. Rev. Sneath died October 24, 1824 and was buried in Bethel Cemetery. His second wife the Tamzon Williams Bates Sneath died May 7, 1830 and is buried in Bethel Cemetery and lies between her first and second husbands.

The route of Rev. Sneath while on Bethel Circuit was down the Tuckahoe Road to Doughty's Tavern, which is about two miles below Buena Vista; thence to Mays Landing; to Port Republic; then up to Batsto, thence to Egg Harbour and up the present White Horse Pike to Tansboro across to Williastown thence to Bethel; to Barnsboro, Clomnell, Sandtown, Swedesboro and on to Clarksboro.

Several of these places were the homes of members and oft times several of these homes were near meeting houses as was the case at Bethel.

John W. Sparks
Overbrook, Penna. 1929

In reading the old diary of Richard Sneath we have found that when starting from Bethel to cover Bethel Circuit in 1798 his route most generally followed as listed:— Preached at Bethel at 10— J. Earley's

(Aura) at 3." Jacob Fisler's (Clayton); Timothy Young's (near Williamstown); Archibald Campbells; Doughty's Tavern; Mays Landing; South River School House; Belangees; D. Blackmans; J. Doles; Peacocks; Englishes Meeting House; (English Creek); J. Blackmans; Prices Mill; Conovers Mill; Absecon; D. Steelman; (near Tuckahoe) Wrangleboro-Port Republic; Leeds Meeting House, (Leeds Point); Clarks, (Clarks Landing on Mullica River near Egg Harbor); Asa Smith's (Absecon); Br Leeches; The Forks, (Pleasant Mills) Stiles; Paul Sears, (Squankum now Williamstown); E. Smith; John Williams, (Bell's Lake); Daniel Bates, (Grenloch); J. Georges; J. Abbotts; Maryall Turner, (near Hurffville); J. Leonards, (Bee Corners); John Turner, (Turnerville); J. D. Turner (between Bethel and Barnsboro); R. Newell, (Clonmell); Sandtown, (Berkeley-Mt. Royal); Willaim Hewes, (Clonmell); J. Boyce, Adams Meeting House, (Old Stone Church**, near Swedesboro); J. Advises; H. Shutes, (Clarksboro); David Chews, (Carpenters Landing); West School House; Jesse Chews, (Sewell); S. Drivers, (Barnsboro); William Dilkes, Nathan Carter and Thomas Tapers all near Bethel.

* * The Old Stone Church also called Adams Meeting House near Swedesboro is claimed to be the oldest Methodist Church of original construction. The church was built 1794. Yearly services are held during June.

1798

Diary of Rev. Richard Sneath

The original book was in possession of John W. Sparks of Philadelphia, Penna. 1929 since that time it has been given to the Gloucester County Historical Society. Mr. Sparks found this rare old diary among the possessions of the Hurff Family at Crosskeys, N. J. We have deemed it of such importance to the history of Bethel Church that we have copied it from the original.

Mr. John W. Sparks,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I have examined your venerable book. This manuscript diary does not seem to contain the name of the author but it shows that he was a Methodist Episcopal Minister on the Bethel Circuit, in New Jersey, in

1798, and that in 1800 he was a preacher on the Strasburg Circuit in Penna.

This corresponds to Richard Sneath who was on the Bethel Circuit in 1800. So I infer the writer of the manuscript diary was Richard Sneath, who was one of the early preachers.

I have the honor to be,

Yours truly

(signed) Thomas P. Neely,

"Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

Philadelphia, Pa.

November 5, 1919.

June 1798.

- Tu 4— Rode in a waggon to the ferry crossed to the city and tended conference in the afternoon
- Wed. 5— Preached in the morning somewhat intimidated
- Sat. 9— having been some what tired with the tedious debates of conference, got my station again at Bethel crossed the river and returned to Bethel in a waggon; in the eve. went to prayer meeting and had a powerfull time several was converted to God.
- Sun. 10— Preached at Bethel at 10 and had a meeting time; at 3 preached at Earleys and the power was greater than at Bethel I added 6 to the Society
- Mon. 11— rode with Br. Newell to Br. Dilks there I tarried that night.
- Tu 12.— went to Maryall Turners to hear Br. Newell preach but Br () preached Br. N. exhorted we had a tolerable time.
- Wed. 13— preached in the evening at J. Turners to a large number very much affected
- Thur 14.— visited a family that long looked for my coming a girl there is under deep conviction
- Frid 15.— preached at Barnsbury in the evening to a large company. I hope not without success I added 2 to class there.
- Sat. 16— Met class at William Dilkes had a gracious time and joined 7 to the Society
- Sun 17— preached at Bethel at 10 and joined 2 to the class there In

the afternoon went to hear a local preacher at W. Carters he preached powerfull I gave an exhortation the work broake out, three entered into liberty, rode to Brother Bateses.

Mon 18— set out for home but with forebodings of sorrow in which I was not deceived, when I got there my wife hearing before my coming that I intended traveling again was in a fury.

Sun 24— Preached at J. Bushwalters to but few but they were happy. In the afternoon preached at Strasburg to but few the 'chirrey fair' took up their time and affections.

Tu 26.— left home and set out for my circuit reached Newholland that day where I had some very happy sensations in conversation with some lively friends

Wed 27— rode to Coventry and was kindly received by my old friend T. R. I preached them in the evening with considerable satisfaction

Thu 28— This morning I felt distressed of mind to hear that my horse was gone but providence provided so that I got him by eleven oclock i then rode to Radnor and lodge with J. Gigar

Fri 29— rode into the city dined and spent some time with M.D. then crossed the river and reached D.B.'s in the evening where i found myself at home

Sat 30— rode to Clonmell to B.N. and visited some of my good friends on the way

—July—

Sun 1— preached at Clenmel at 10 where i had a very lively time in class meeting one joined the society at 3 preached at Adams M.H. they seemed solmly affected one joined the class there

Mon 2— visited some families in the day and preached in the evening at Dutchtown but there is an awful alteration for the worse there contention and divisions is likely to destroy a great part of the good that was done

Tu-3— crossed the river to Chester to see my brother and found him not very well and his wife very ill

Wed 4— i wanted to return this day to my circuit but a storm prevented

Thu 5— left Chester early and got on the other side by sunrise then rode to David Chews and preached to a few people that were happy

- Frid 6— visited some families this day and preached in Barnsborough in the evening i lodged with S. Drivers where i trust there is a good work begun
- Sat 7— rode to W.D's and met class there and had a gracious time
- Sun 8— Preached at Bethel to a large congregation many of them very happy at 3 preached at Earleys and had a good time joined 2 in class i lodged this night with J. Fisler
- Mon 9— preached at Timothy Youngs to a few people that was but dull
- Tu 10— preached at Campbells to a considerable number and had a good time and joined 2 in class
- Wed. 11— preached at S. River School house to a very few and not much engaged Lord stir them up
- Th 12—preached at Belangees some seemed to be affected but i was under the necessity of turning 2 out of class in the evening had a powerful time meeting the class at D. Blackmans the people is alive there.
- Frid 13— preached at Englishes had a very powerfull time joined 2 in class the work is prosperous here
- Sat 14— Preached at Blackmans to a tolerable company had a tolerable good time in preaching but grieved at haveing 2 to turn out of class in the evening had a powerfull prayer meeting at J. Doyles
- N. B. i mistook the date and begun to Clonmel a week too late
- Sun 22— preached at Absecon at 10 Leeds at 3 the people at Absecon seemed to be much affected at Leeds nothing in particular
- Mon 23— met class at Absecon and in the afternoon went with some friends across the bay to the beech and bathed in the surf
- Tu 24— This day i seen a very great curosimy Dr. Rogers coriched R. Douts eye who had been blind 4 years ocasioned by a catarack in which he pierced the eye with an instrument and moved it from off the sight and he saw imediatly
- Wed 25— preached at Clarks and had a very good time held prayer meeting in the evening at Asa Smiths and the Lord was powerfully present there

Thu 26— preached at the Forkes there was but few and not over much engaged i complain that i am not more coveanted to God and less moved at appearances

Frid 27— preached at S. Stiles to but few but we had a sweet pentecost rode in the afternoon to P. Seers and was kindly received

Sat 28— preached at Seers at 10 to some people that were desirous the Adams the Lord was present to many i administered the sacrament I met class in afternoon

Sun 29— preached at D. Bates at 10 and had a precious time at J. Georges to a carlee congregation i hope the Lord will have mercy on them

Mon 30— being wet rested at Georges

Tu 31 rode to the city and was some what alarmed to hear from history of a conspiracy against all religions which had been carrying on since 1770 particularly among the free mason lodges to satisfy myself i bought the book. In the evening tended prayer meeting at M. Turners and had a happy time.

—August—

Wed1— in the evening tended the prayer meeting at William Dilks and while speaking was taken very ill

Thu 2— i feel myself poorly tho i made out to visit J. Leonards and returned in the evening to J. Turners

Fri 3— i feel my strength sinking i expect a spell of sickness is at hand

Sat 4— this morning i feel very weak but resigned to the will of God i rode to R. Newells and in the evening seemed to revive

Sun 5— preached at Clonmel at 10 on the Doctrine of Christian perfection the friends i believe were profited and engaged at 3 preached at heat was very great and i suffered in riding to John Williams where and Jesus was as newly slain to many

Mon 6— preached at Dutchtown by candle light but how is the fine gold become divine there out of 35 members about 12 met in class.

Ty 7— Tho very weak rode to J. Abits but was overcome with extreme heat, i have vomited daly the pains and sufferings that I frequently feel tell me death is near

- Wed 8— this day i spent at J. Earleys and attended prayer meeting in the evening which was attended with some power
- Thur 9— i suffered much this day with the heat in riding to D. Chews where i preached at 2 the congration was but small but some of them lively
- Frid 10— this day i spent at J. Chews in reading Robinsons proofs of a conspiracy in which the mistery of iniquity worketh to a very great heighth in the evening preached at Barnsbury to a large number of people with tolerable liberty and my own mind comfortable
- Sat 11— met class at W. Dilkes had a good improving time and joined one to the class A very powerfull gust come up at the end of the meeting a neighbors barn was struck full of grain and hea and burned to ashes i hope it may be a means of pulling down his sins
- Sun 12— preached at T. Youngs and was under the disagreeable necessity of turning 2 out of class
- Mon 13— preached at Bethel to a large congregation a number of lively happy souls, at 3 preached at Earleys to a large company this days labour i trust was blest to many souls.
- Tue 14— preached at Campbells and had a good time Glory be to God
- Wed 15— preached at S. River with tolerable liberty some of the people was very happy
- Thu 16— preached at Belangees and had a tolerable good time in the evening met class at D. Blackmans and found them very happy
- Frid 17— preached at Englishes some disturbance among the people has cast a damp upon them in the evening held prayer meeting at J. Blackmans
- Sat 18— Held love feast at Blackmans at 8 and preached at 11 and after preaching administered the sacrament Throughout the whole we had a good time and the Glory shall be given to God in the evening had a good prayer meeting at J. Doles
- Sun 19— preached at Absecon at 10 and Leeds at 3 i have reason to believe the Lord is with us
- Tu 21— met the classes at Absecon some is slack and others engaged

- Wed 22— preached at Clarks under much of body but the Lord was good we had a good time i logged with Esor Smith and had a good time in family prayer
- Thur 23— preached at the Forkes to more than usually was there i believe some of them felt the power of the word
- Fri — preached at Stiles a few happy people
- Sat 24— Our Quarter meeting at Bethel commenced and there was a good time but not so much of a crowd as was expected the Lord knows best how to work
- Sun 25— at Love feast there was a good time but the crowd was so great and the weather so hot we were obliged to preach out of doors where we were much disturbed by the rabble.
- Mon 26— met Mr McCloskey but the night being wet there was no preaching
- Tu 27— Heard Mr McCloskey preach at D. Chews and i gave an exhortation some of the people was much affected
- Wed.28— heard Mr McCloskey preach at Sandtown i gave an exhortation the people seemed to be very dull
- Thu 29— heard M.M. preach at Clonmel there we had a good time thanks be to God
- Frid 30— heard M.M. preach at Adams i exhorted we had a good time in the evening he preached at Dutchtown and there it was a time of power at William Hulens after preaching at family prayer he was converted i hope it will end in a real good conversion
- Sat. 31—Rode in company with Mr. McCloskey to J. Earleys and visited by the way an intimate friend

—September—

- Sun 1— Heard Mr McCloskey preach at Earleys i give an exhortation there was much power of the word there at 3 he preached at Bethel and i exhorted and an awful shock came upon the people i hope the seed sown will be as the bread cast on the waters that will be seen after many days
- Mon 2— set off for home in order to do some business and reached Radner that night

Tue 3— reached home and found it very sickly in the neighborhood the flux had prevailed my wife had it but was got better

Wed 4— rested at home

Thu 5— went with my son to cut logs for my house but give myself such a wound with the ax on the inside of my foot that has reduced me to a state of confinement either to sit with my leg stretched out on a chair or lay on a bed. My state of confinement was a very great trial to me and led me to some times think that providence was against me and that i did wrong in attempting to build. My sons kept hewing the logs for my house but i was unable to go and see them they got but slowly on for want of my help and council. When i got out on crutches it was some ease to my mind but the circuit lay heavy on my mind i saw that i was likely to be detained longer than i expected i had told the people i should which grieved me much. I got able to work a little in farming and to my strength was exhausted by sickness (for i had a smart spell of the intermitant fever) i strove to exercise it as I could and as it increased i used my strength to forward the work as well as i could but when the time i cloted to stay was up my mind grew very uneasy, but must stay home longer or all i had done would be to no purpose being eager to the circuit i labored to the utmost of my power to get the work accomplished But oh what danger there is in the hurrying business of the world tho lawfull in itself i mind too much engaged in it and secret duties too much neglected. During the stay i made about home i preached several times in different places and a very glorious time i had among the people. And after a stay of 11 weeks at home 2 weeks over my intended time, i accomplished my business so as to be at liberty to return to my circuit and set out on Thursday the 22 of Nov. and reached Radner that night

Frid 23— reached Daniel Bates this night and felt glad and happy in meeting with my old friends

Sat 24— Set out for my appointment at Clonmel and visited J. Turner and William Dilkes and some other friends in the way and on the evening reached B. Newels

Sun 25— preached at Glenmel at 10 and had a comfortable time at 3
preached at Adams M.H. and was blessed with comfort in my
own mind and i believe it was a time of considerable power to the
people after preaching i went home with S. Adams and was kindly
received by them there.

Mon 26— met class at B. Hulens at Dutchtown and was comforted to
see so many of the people out at class by candle light i preached at
the school house to a large number and had a powerfull time one
young woman is under powerfull conviction

Tu 27— preached at D. Chews to a few people i believe the Lord was
powerfully preasant in the evening preached at Barnsbury with
liberty and i hope with profit

Wed 28— rode to William Dilkes and dined and spent the afternoon in
writing and meditation and etc. i preached at John Turners in the
evening to considerable company and the Lord was preasant and
the people very happy for which i give glory to his Holy name.

Thur 29— set out for Quarterly meeting at Egg Harbour accompanied
by brothers Chew and Daley and some of the Bethel friends and
reached D. Blackmans in the evening where i met with a kind
reception from them.

—December—

Sat 1— Quarter meeting began at Blackmans our publick meeting was
attended with much power but our conference was disagreeable
on account of some disturbance with a local preacher

Sun 2— Our love feast was attended with great power several witness-
esses of perfect love. The preacher was accompanied with pwoer
also i believe many souls felt the power of God in considerable
degree in the afternoon i rode to J. Doles and attended a prayer
meeting at J. Sprangs where the Lord worked powerfull in the
heart of his people one sunk to the floor beneath the weight of the
love of god

Mon 3— rode to D. Peacocks and met with Br. McCloskey there, in the
afternoon we went to Br Collins and lodged with him

Tu 4— rode to Esqr Smiths and lodged there being on my way to the
Quarter meeting in Burlington circuit

- Wed 5— set off by water to the place which was about 7 miles the wind being high and the tide against us our passage was tedious and dangerous we suffered much from cold and wet the seas frequently going over us and freezing on us and in this condition from before sun rise till half after 11 o'clock but at length got to the place where Mr. McCloskey was speaking there was considerable power among the people i give and exhortation and felt my mind comfortable
- Thu 6— love feast begun at 7 and the Lord was there with power the close of the love feast a woman rose and told how distressed she was with her sin it was too hevy to be borne i went to her and encouraged her and the Lord Powerfully delivered her, after love feast i preached to the people and had a good time our meeting continued powerfull to the end, but a snow comeing on prevented me getting down the river that night
- Fri 7— having an appointment at Englishes this day i hurried for an early start but the river being full of ice it was difficult getting along it was after ten when we landed yet i made the place before the people scatered i made an appointment and preached in the evening at Blackmans
- Sat 8— preached at Blackmans meeting house the day being wet there was but few people in stopped at J. Doles on my way to Absecon and held prayer meeting there
- Sun 9— a very great storm from the north east which kept the people from coming out at Absecon yet i preached to a few that was there which appeared to be happy the storm kept me from going to Leeds in the afternoon
- Mon 10— met class at B. Peacocks and had a happy time among friends
- Tu 11— rode to Asa Smiths helped make a stand and lodged there
- Wed. 12— preached at Asa Smiths and had a good time after preaching held love feast and the Lord was powerfully preasant several was convicted and some converted i lodged at Br. Sooy's and held a prayer meeting in the evening
- Thurs 13— preached at the forkes and the best time i ever had there
Glory be to God

- Frid 14— preached at Stiles and had a very happy time i rode in the afternoon to John Earleys and met Mr McCloskey there
- Sat 15— Went to Quarter meeting on Salem circuit i preached with some liberty and the people seemed to be happy but the weather was extremely cold and kept the peoples feelings down
- Sun 16— had a good love feast the close of which was attended with power, in preaching and exhortation there was great power i hope it will be as bread cast upon the water that will be gathere of many days. rode to Br. Earleys where Mr McCloskey preached with power i exhorted, with power still attending the word i believe the Devils kingdom got a mighty shake
- Mon 17— rode in company with M.C. & D.B. to D. Bateses from thence to the city to meet my wife but did not according to appointment which gave me a sensation of fear lest something be the matter at home
- Tues 18— being necessitated to stay in the city this day haveing no way to get back i unexpectedly met my wife in the church in the evening
- Wed. 19—crossed the river with some difficulty on account of the ice and got to Br. Bateses by 7 o'clock in the evening
- Thurs 20— rested in the evening
- Frid 21— rode to Dutchtown and from there to J. Fosters a new place and preached to a few people that i believe felt something of the power of the word
- Sat 22— rode thro the snow storm to Clonmel and loged at R. Newels
- Sun 23— preached at Clenmel there was but few on account of the inclemency of the weather in the afternoon preached at Adams with i hope some success
- Mon 24— preached at Dutchtown and had a glorious time one soul entered into liberty
- Tu 25— being Christmas rode to and preached at Bethel at 11 and M. Turners in the evening i felt my mind powerfully affected and very happy some part of the time at others powerfully tempted
- Wed.26— preached at J. Turners and felt my mind to be variously affected but the Lord is good to me and saves me in the trying hour

Thu 27— preached at David Chews in the evening there was but few but the Lord was with us in family prayer we had a powerfull time Glory be to God

Fri 28— preached in the evening at Barnsbury and the Lord did bless my own soul and the peoples also after preaching i went ot William Dilkes there the people was glad to see me once more

Sat 29— met class at Dilkes and went to prayer meeting at W. Carters in the evening and had a powerfull time i feel a hope that the work will revive again

Sun 30— preached at Bethel and administered the sacrament and held love feast and the Lord blessed the people very much it was a happy time, in the evening i preached at J. Earleys and had a good time also

Mon 31— preached at T. Youngs to a few people some of whom was very happy i find my mind more comfortable in general these few week than formerly

—January 1799—

Tues 1— preached at A. Campbells the day being wet there was not so many as would have been, but them that come was considerably happy

Wed 2— preached at Mays Landing there was some there that i had not seen at meeting before the Lord gave me liberty in speaking and i believe they felt the word

Thurs 3— preached at J. Belangees it was stormy and the people must go on foot yet there was considerable out and the Lord blessed them powerfully from thence i rode to D. Blackmans and met class in the evening and the power of religion was among them

Frid 4— preached at Englishes M.H. administered the sacrament and held love feast and (Glory to God) we had a penticost Br. Collins met me there who was very helpfull in the stir

Sat 5— preached at J. Blackmans at 10 and at Prices Mill at 3 the Lord appears to be in every place

- Sun 6— the meeting house in Absecon being very open and the weather stormy i preached at B. Peacocks and administered the sacrament to a few people very happy at 3 preached at Leeds to and had a time of refreshing from the Lord
- Mon 7— met class at B. Peacocks there was but few people the weather being inclement but there is a prospect of the work reviving there
- Tues 8— This day haveing to see to settling some disputes at Leeds meeting i felt my mind considerable affected with the business but got it settled without difficulty
- Wed 9— preached at A.Smiths and administered the sacrament and (Glory to God) there was a cry of heaven born souls while some was groaning for redemption in the blood of the lamb, our meeting lasted from 11 to half after 4 and in the conclusion 4 joined the class in the evening we had a prayer meeting at Br. Leeches and a wonderfull shout of the king was in the camp
- Thur 10— preached at the forkes the people came out more and is happier there than i have seen them hitherto thanks be to God.
- Frid 11— preached at Stiles and administered the sacrament and had a precious time and a very powerfull one for which i give glory to God
- Sat.12— preached to a few people at P.Seers at 11 and met class at John Williams at 3 and in the evening attended watch night at W. Carters where there was a larger number of people and a very considerable power was among them
- Sun.13— preached at J. Georges at 10 and D. Bates at 3 the day being stormy there was not so many as would have been but some was very happy
- Mon 14— haveing no appointment i rested at M. Turners and spent my time in conversation reading and writing
- Tu 16— preached in the evening at M. Turners but felt my mind somewhat dull
- Wed.16 went to the city with wife and stayed to wate for the stage in the morning
- Thu 17— the stage starting by 6 o'clock i rose and accompanied my wife to the same she went on for home and i returned to D. Bateses

- Frid 18— rode to my old friends J. Turners wher i was received with affection
- Sat 19— rode to Clonmel and loged with J. Boys
- Sun 20— preached at Clonmell and had a very good time in class meeting at 3 preached at Adams M.H. to a serious people some of them very happy
- Mon 21— preached at D. town in the evening to a considerable number some was much affected several stayed in class meeting and expressed desires to return to God
- Tue 22— preached at the funeral of Ann Adams the people seemed serious some that never heard the Methodist before heard with attention
- Wed 23— preached at a new place H. Shutes to a number of people that was eager to hear the word and many of them seemed to drink it in with pleasure In the evening attended to another new place a school house of J. West where there was a crowded assembly and i trust some of them felt the word to be quick and powerfull Methodism is new to a number of these and appears to be a prospect of good being done
- Thur 24— preached at D. Chews to but few there being a storm that hindered them
- Frid 25— preached at Barnsbury to a considerable number of serious hearers Lord send it to their hearts
- Sat 26— met class at W. Dilks to a few members that was very happy
- Sun 27— preached at Bethel and had i believe a profitable time at 3 preached at J. Earleys at both places there was more out than i expected the weather being inclement.
- Mon 28— preached at T. Youngs there was more there than usual i believe some of them was powerfully wrought upon
- Tue 29— preached at Campbells here the members of Society are not alive to God as at others, but they are stirred up in preaching frequently but do not live to God enough at other times.
- Wed. 30— preached at South River school house to more than ever i had there before and they were more affected than ever i saw them

Thur 31— preached at Belangees at 11 and met class in the evening at D. Blackmans and had a glorious time in class meeting

—February—

Frid 1— preached at Englishes MH and had a very gracious meeting time of power as well as comfort

Sat 2— preached at J. Blackmans at 10 and at Conovers Mills at 3 this was a day of much power

Sun 3— Preached at Absecon there was many more than i expected the weather being inclement at 3 preached at Leeds M.H. and as at Absecon there was more than i expected would be at both places the people was more than usual affected

Mon 4— Met Class at Absecon and the people seemed very lively to what they had been some time back

Tu 5— held prayer meeting at D.Blackmans a very large congregation was there and a wonderfull time we had many souls was groaning for redemption in the blood of Christs now i see of a truth that the work is reviving rapidly at Absecon

Wed 6— Preached at A. Smiths to a great multitude of people numbers was deeply wounded and nine joined Society in the evening held watch night at Esqr Smiths and the work still increased several was set at liberty and believe very happy and others groaning for redemption in Christ

Thu 7— come to the forkes where i had a love feast and sacrament appointed a large congregation assembled much power attended preaching but our love feast and sacrament was a penticost i think i never saw a greater time in all my life among Christians

Frid 8— preached at S. Stiles and had it very happy but was under the disagreeable necissity of turning out a member the Lord follow him by the cry of my own blood

Sat 9— preached at P. Seers the day was wet and but few people out and then not much engaged in the afternoon met class at J. Williams and had a very good time in the evening held watch night at Bethel and there was a considerable move among the people

Sun 10— preached at Georges at 10 and Bates at 3 there was a large congregation at Bates and i believe much engaged several under deep impressions

Mon 11— rode to J. Abbitts and married a copple

Tu 12—rode to Egg Harbor and married another

Wed.12— returned to the Forkes and dined from thence to Samuel Stiles and lodged there

Thus 14 reached Samuel Drivers and married David Dailey and his daughter Mary

Frid 15— preached at D. Chews and had a good time there i met B. Weatherby who seemed to be much agitated in mind in conversation he seemed to passify, he stayed with me that night

Sat 16— rode home with him and dined with him at his house then rode to Clonmel in company with him and D. Chew and held watch night there seemed to be little power

Sun 17— preached at Clonmel and after preaching proceeded to love feast according to appointment in the close of the same the work broke out with one man got converted that had resisted the spirit of God for a long time as he then told us and the Lord healed the breach between B. Weatherby and those of Clonmel what wonder love can perform "Love can bow down the stoborn neck

The stone to flesh convert

Soften and melt and pierce and break

The assamentine heart."

In the evening preached at Adams but felt very weak and feeble but enjoyed peace with God

Mon 18— preached at Dutchtown with liberty and the people was much affected several stayed to class meeting and one joined the class

Tue 10— It being a snow storm i did not go to appointment not expecting that no people would come

Wed 20— preached at H. Shutes to a considerable number of people that were very attentive and much affected

Thu 21— preached in the evening at West schoolhouse and the the weather was inclement there was many people very attentive

- Frid 22— preached in the evening at Barnsbury but felt weak in body and mind after preaching rode to W. Dilks being very unwell
- Sat 23— met class at W. Dilkes and had a profitable time then rode to D. Bateses and lodged there
- Sun 24— preached at Bethel i trust with profit on the Lords Prayer at 3 preached at Earleys and had a time of power
- Mon 25— preached at T. Youngs and had a time of tolerable good for that place for the people is in general dull
- Tu 26— preached at Campbell and i felt my own mind at liberty and the people very happy
- Wed.27— the appointment being somewhat confused being appointed at two places and the weather being inclement and there was no preaching
- Thur 28— preached at Belangees to a few that was engaged in the evening met class at D. Blackmans and had a good time

—March—

- Frid 1— preached at Englishes and had a good time in the class
- Sat 2— preached at Blackmans meeting house and felt liberty in speaking but the weather being cold the feelings of the people were kept down, in the evening had a good prayer meeting at Joseph Doles i baptised him his wife and family
- Sun 3— preached at Absecon some was much affected at 3 preached at Leeds and had also a good time in class meeting lodged with D. Blackman who is almost persuaded to be a Christian
- Mon 4— met class at B. Peacocks sometimes i think the work of God is reviving among them and again it dies away
- Tu 5— held watch night at D. Steelmans the weather was very cold yet there was a number of people out and i believe they felt the power of God
- Wed 6— preached at Asa Smiths the people is still engaged and the work goes on i joined 3 more to the class
- Thu 7— preached at the forkes to a considerable number of people some of them engaged 2 of them joined the society the Lord make them faithfull
- Frid 8— preached at Stiles there was but few but they were happy

- Sat — preached at Seers to a very few and not much move upon them met class at J. Williams in the afternoon
- Sun 10— preached at Georges at 10 and had some encouragement from the tenderness of the people, at 3 preached at D. Bates there was a goodly number i strove to lay before them the evil of corrupt conversation and it had a good effect may it be lasting i am now layed up with a sore on my foot occasioned by chafing of a little skin and then taking cold in it
- Sat 16— with some difficulty i attend the Quarter Meeting at Bethel the weather was some what inclement but there was a number there
- Sun 17— our love feast began at 8 many people were happy but it is as great a love feast as i have seen here Mr. Cooper preached and took the attention of the people as well as there admiration
- Mon 18— preached at Dutchtown with liberty and i hope with profit
- Tu 19— preached at J. Avises a new place there is a good appairance there
- Wed 20— preached at West S.H. to a goodly number i hope the Lord will be mercyfull unto them
- Frid 22— preached at Barnsborough i had not the liberty there that i sometimes have
- Sat 23— met the class at W. Dilks and in the evening attended the prayer meeting at N. Carters
- Sun 24— preached at Bethel at 10 and at J. Earleys at 3 this day i have had tolerable liberty and comfort
- Mon 25— preached at T. Youngs to more than common and it was attended with more than common power
- Tu 26— preached at Campbells and a good time with the people
- Wed 27— rode to the meeting house at Mays Landing but the day being somewhat wet there was no people to preach to
- Thu 28— preached at Belangees there was but few people but some of them very happy in the evening met class at D. Blackmans i was happy and the people were blessed also
- Frid 29— preached at Englishes and had a solemn happy time and in the end lively loged that night with Enoch Schull

Sat 30— preached at Blackmans meeting house with considerable liberty and comfort in evening had prayer meeting at J. Doles i saw there one of the most insulting young woman that i met for some time when i exorted her to pray and take care of her soul she told me to pray for myself and take care of my own

Sun 31— preached at Absecon at 10 and Leeds at 3 i believe this days labour was blessed to the people

—April—

Mon 1— meet the classes at Absecon and had a tolerable time

Tue 2— attended prayer meeting at D. Steelmans the time was solemn

Wed 3— preached at Rangleborough and had a very good time the people were considerably engaged in the evening had prayer meeting at Esqr Smiths but not so lively as some times it has been

Thur 4— preached at the forkes and had more than a common good time with them

Frid 5— preached at S. Stiles and the people were happy there

Sat 6— preached at P. Seers and formed a little class of 7 at 3 met class at J. Williams

Sun 7— preached at J. Georges at 10 and D. Bates at 3 i felt the presence of God throughout this days labour and the people were bless of Lord and joyfull in the house of prayer

Mon 8— set out for home and loged in the city

Tu 9— reached home and found my familey in tolerable health

Wed 7— Thur 10 & 11 tarried at home settled some business i had in hand

Frid 12— set out for my circuit and reached the city and preached there in the evening

Sat 13— preached Clenmell my mind has been much afflicted on account of fals accusations raised by malicious tongues i hope the Lord will pardon them before their day of grace is ended

- Sun 14— preached at Clonmell and had a meeting season at half after one preached at Adams and after preaching held a love feast and administered the sacrament we had a good time but some friends was discouraged by a number of the wicked that got in but i hope that it will do them good
- Mon 15— preached at Dutchtown to a considerable number of people there is good to be done for the Divil is angry and his children rages he is afraid of being cast out may his pass shortly come unto him
- Tu 16— preached at Hughes to a few people very tender
- Wed 17— preached at Avises and the people very soft i hope they will yield to God before their day of grace is ended
- Thur 18— preached at West school house and there was power attending it, but the people have learned the art of over coming it i am afraid that they will fight against God till his spirit will leave them
- Frid 19— preached at Barnsborough and once more joined one to the class may she be faithfull
- Sat 20— met class at W. Dilkes and had a good time in evening met Br. Mills at D. Bates
- Sun 21— attended Bethel but got Br. Eggbert to preach at 3 i preached at J. Earleys and had some power in preaching but some of the young people is growing weak and weary in well doing
- Mon 22— preached at T. Youngs S.H. to more than usual in that place i hope it was not without effect
- Tu 23— preached at A. Campbells there was but few the work is also declining here Lord stir the people up
- Wed 24— preached at S.R.S.H. to a few people and loged at C.Rapes and etc
- Thu 25— preached at Belangees at 10 and had a good time at 5 preached at T. Irelands where i had a powerfull time joined 2 in class one of whom was a bitter persecuter this is a prize taken from the Divil
- Frid 26— preached at Blackmans M.H. and was blessed very much and the people was very happy

Sat 27— the local preachers meeting commenced i preached first and there was a great power among the people thro the day, in the evening had a powerfull prayer meeting as i ever saw

Sun 28— i held a love feast at 8 which was as powerfull as ever it was among the people after love feast the sacrament was administered which was a time of refreshing from the preasance of the Lord in the class of the service of the day i preached with liberty and i trust with success

Mon 29— met class at Absecon but there was but few to meet and not very much engaged

Tu 30— This day i have had a very disagreeable business to attend the trial of a local preacher R.L. who by the judgement of the Local preachers was suspended in the evening had prayer meeting at D. Steelmans

—May—

Wed 1— preached at A. Smiths and had a glorious time i took in 6 Lord make them faithfull

Thur 2— preached at the Forkes there was not many but we had a sweet time Glory be to God

Frid 3— preached at S. Stiles and was very comfortable in preaching and the people were happy

Sat 4— preached at P. Seers at 8 and met class at 3 at J. Williams i had a good class meeting there met the preacher at D. Bates

Sun5— Preached at Georges at 10 and had the best time that ever had in that place i took in 2 and some more was powerfull affected one man got so effected that he followed me to Bates with great anxiety of mind, at 3 preached at Bates to a large number of much affected some who had never been at meeting before

Mon 6— attended the singing school and was delighted to see solemnity of the people

Tu 7— held meeting at M. Turners the people seemed to be dull

Wed 8— visited some friends and was somewhat comforted among them in the evening preached at William Dilkes to considerable number of people with liberty and i hope with profit

- Thu 9— spent this day at W. Dilkes in reading and writing and etc.
- Frid 10— preached at D. Chews and had a powerfull time in the close of the meeting one fell down like a log and lay for an hour then praised God in very exalted strains
- Sat 11— haveing an appointment i preached for the first time in Woodberry and joined 3 in class in evening preached at J. Boys in a new place to a number of serious people
- Sun 12— preached at Clonmell at 10 and Adams at 3 this day was a day of considerable power joined one to the class at Adams
- Mon 12—met class and preached at Dutchtown and had a time of power
- Tu 14— preached at W. Hewes a few people but considerably affected among the rest the man of the house formerly an atrocious sinner requested to join the society
- Wed. 15— preached at Avises but the people there were afrited with the pressing invitations of joining society therefore some did not come to preaching least i should serve them likewise
- Thur 16— preached at West schoolhouse to a considerable number i hope there will be a work here
- Frid 17— preached at Barnsborough nothing particular there
- Sat 18— met the class at William Dilkes and tended the prayer meeting at N. Carters
- Sun 19— preached at Bethel at 10 and J. Earleys at 3 i had this day some sencible impreasions from the thought of parting with this people
- Mon 20— preached at Youngs S.H. there was but few people and not much engaged
- Tu 21— preached at Campbells and had a good time Glory be to God in the evening rode to Rapes and met Br. Vannaman and loged there
- Wed 22— rode to Belangees Br. Vannaman preached at 6 i preached at T. Irelands and had a glorious time i took 2 into class and more appeared to be very much affected

Thu 23— preached at Englishes and had a precious time at 3 preached at Blackmans and the Lord was there of a truth, lodged this night with Peter McClain with some satisfaction

Frid 24— preached at Absecon and had a melting time i preached chiefly on Experience and it had its affect on their minds

Sat 25— rode to Rangleborough the place where our Quarter meeting was appointed and was surprised to see so many collected on that occasion Br. Turk preached and entertained us with a discourse of 2 hours long some particluars was very disgustful to me such as the attempt to prove that Christ, Faith, Hope and Charity was one and also that God employed the Divil and sent him as an instrument to convert souls

Sun 26— the love feast commenced at 8 and a time of refreshing for one hour and a half there was a continual outcry of praise and prayer and distress a considerable number struggled into liberty in the evening we had a meeting at Esq Smiths

Mon 27— visited some friends particularly Br. Collins

Tu 28— preached at a new place where there is a new Society formed and they appear to be in a good way likely to get religion at 3 preached at the forkes of Eggharborour and had a good time with them there

Wed 29— preached at Stiles and the Lord gives sweet consolation to the people in general, rode to Paul Sears this evening

Thu 30— preached at Sears at 10 then rode to Bates to meet the preachers

Frid 31— being fast day there was an appointment at Bethel Br. M. Coats preached and there was a good time in the evening i rode to Woodbury to fullfill an appointment there and the Lord made bare his arm after preaching i met the class, the people seemed as if they could not go away i spoke to about 20 besides the class of 6 of whom was joined the class our meeting lasted till 12 oclock

—June—

- Sat 1— my quarter meeting at Clonmell commenced where a great number of people assembled and there was some power attended the preaching
- Sun 2— Love feast began at 8 towards the last of the feast the Lord made bare his arm a great work took place a number of souls entered into the liberty of God, the multitude was so great that some of the preachers went to the woods and preached to (it is thought) above a thousand i stayed in the house and it is thought 500 there throughout the whole it was a great precious time with saint and sinner
- Mon 3— met Br. McCloskey at Br — and spent the time agreeably that night
- Tu 4— attended to an appointment at Bethel several of the preachers was there after preaching several exhortations was given the time was powerfull indeed after this love feast was held and the sacrament administered the Lord was powerfull there and several more entered into life
- Wed 5— rode to Clonmell and went in company with several of the preachers by water to the conference in the city of Philadelphia
- Thu 6— Our conference began and Wed 12 it was ended the time thereof seemed to be tedious but the preachers was in unity with each other; in the afternoon went by water down to Clonmell and lodged with Robert Newell
- Thu 13— rode to Bethel and visited several friends on the way reached William Dilkes in the evening
- Frid 14— visited several friends and met the preacher L.M. at D. Bates in the evening
- Sat 15— went with the preacher to W. Dilkes to class meeting and met the class as the last time that i expected to meet it i attended the prayer meeting at N. Carters in the evening.
- Sun 16— preached my farewell at Bethel and had a sowerfull parting with the friends, in the evening heard Br. Moore preach at D. Bates
- Mon 17— set out for home and lodged at Radner at J. Gigers

- Tu 19— reached home about sunset and found my family in tolerable health
- Sun 23— attend preaching at Strausburg at 10 where i heard Br. Larkin preach and there was a tolerable good time at 8 i preached at J. Buckwalters to as many as the house would hold
- Tu 25— This morning my soul has very much distress by the turbulence and ill humor of my wife
- Frid 28— This morning set out for the Burlington circuit and reached Aaron Mattsons that night
- Sat 29— visited John Ratuse and saw my daughter Sally who was well
- Sun 30— This being preaching day there came 2 preachers to Br. Mattsons W.C. and W.L. W.L. preached and the Lord was present in the afternoon i preached at Carters school house to a few people after preaching i went to my brothers

—July—

- Mon 1— rested at my brothers
- Tu 2— stayed at my brothers till afternoon then went to D. Carters and lodged there my weakness of body at present renders me incable of doing much
- Wed 3— rode to the city of Philadelphia and from thence to Morestown the first place in the Burlington circuit that i come unto and put up at Hug Hollinshead
- Thur 4— stayed at H.H. this day and reached Burlington the next day where I was kindly received by that worthy man James Sterling and favoured with seeing my old friend Br. McCloskey
- Sat 5— preached at Hulett Hancocks to a few people not much engaged
- Sun 6— in the morning Br. McCloskey preached in Burlington in the evening it was left to my lot to preach there but the cross was almost too heavy for me my mind was low and my body weak and i think i made a poor hand at it
- Mon 7— preached at Moses Hammels there was but few people and but few of them much concerned about their souls yet i felt freedom to speak to them

- Tue 8— preached at Morestown to but few i felt tolerable liberty' in speaking to them i believe they felt the word and my own mind was comforted
- Wed 9— preached at Lumberton to more people than i have had since i left Burlington and more life among them i am still much discouraged by reasons of my weakness of body
- Thu 10— preached at Mt Holly i believe with satisfaction to the people and i trust with profit
- Frid 12— preached at Buddstown and had a glorious time in meeting the class i hope that the Lord will revive the work
- Sat 13— preached at Browns Mills to a few people the chief women who appeared to be very happy
- Sun 14— preached at New Mills at 10 to a large congregation and very attentive to the word i believe they felt it in general we had a very happy class meeting at 4 preached at Penny Hill to a large company of attentive hearers had a good time in class meeting and baptised a child. i now begin to feel a hope that God will revive his work my soul feels a degree of diversity and comfort that i have not felt these some weeks past. Loged with George Thomars and had the satisfaction of conversing with a man who had enjoyed religion for 70 years the oldest Christian that i ever conversed with
- Mon 15— rode to the new mills and loged with parson Budd
- Tues 16— spent some time with Br. Dunham and loged this night with Jonathan Budd
- Wed.17— this day i had an agreeable time in meeting the young womens class at W. Budds
- Thu 18— set out from J. Budds for the shore and reached F. Bodines and was friendly recieved by him
- Frid 10— preached at the Bank to a goodly number very happy in the evening held prayer meeting and the Lord was powerfully preasant some was in a very extra ordinary manner blessed
- Sat. 20— preached at Bass River to a tolerable congregation of attentive hearers and rode in the afternoon to Tuckerton there i was very much delighted with the zeal and affection of the people

- Sun 21— preached at Tuckerton at 10 and Hankins at 4, in the morning i had a glorious time in the afternoon at Solidtown there is excellent singer in this place
- Mon 22— preached at Wiretown and had a good time
- Tu 23— preached at Good Luck had the greatest congregation that was in that place for some time
- Wed 24— rode to Toms River was hardly able to find the preaching place and it appears that the people do not want preaching however i preached to 7 people some of them asleep i hope God will have mercy upon them in the evening rode to Polemans but very much disappointed to find that they had neither stable or any convenancy
- Thu 25— set out for the Burlington Quarter meeting and reached the new Mills this night attended prayer meeting and had a good time
- Frid 26— rode to Burlington
- Sat 27— our Quarter began Mr Green preached and Mr Sharp exhorted and there was a time of profit in the evening Mr Covinder preached with life and power there was a stir among the people good i trust was done
- Sun 28— Love feast began at 8 and a very happy time several were converted to God Mr. Green preached again after love feast powerfully Mr. Sparks preached afterwards at night Mr Covinder preached and there was a move in the camp upon the whole we had a good time Glory be to God it has given a new scene to the young mob whome i saw mimicking the people in distress as also in prayer and exhortation

—August—

- Frid 2— preached at Blackhorse a new place to several people that was attentive
- Sat 3— preached at Hancocks to a few people that was very happy i hope it may increase
- Sun 4— preached at Burlington with more liberty than before my strength increaseth Lord grant it a speedy growth. In the evening preached again. In the evening it was rainy there was not so many as would have been but seemed as if the word went with power

- Mon 5— Preached at Hammels to a few people the Lord was powerfully present
- Tu 6— preached at Morestown i believe it is a time to be remembered by the greatest part of the people
- Wed 7— preached at Lumberton in the beginning i felt dull but felt the quickenin power of his spirit before i concluded and the people were sencible of it also
- Thu 8— preached in the evening at Mount Holley to a few people that were attentive i long to see work break out among them may the Lord hasten the time to favor them
- Frid 9— preached at Buddstown and had a good time the people were very happy
- Sat preached at Browns Mills and had a very lively time some souls are happy there
- Sun 11— Preached at New Mills had a large congregation and some of them very happy at 3 preached at Penny Hill and a more powerfull time than in the morning i added 3 to the classes today
- 12— met Br. Dunham and heard him preach at WH had a good time in class meeting
- Tu 13— met the young womens class and had it powerfull there
- Wed 14— rode to Francis Bodines and loged there and had some profitable conversation with the family
- Thu 15— rode to the Bank for my appointment and preached to a large congregation of happy souls a number of my old Bethel friends was there and better still God was there after preaching love feast began and a gracious shower fell upon the people and they spoke lively and quick after love feast I administered the sacrament and how sweetly was the slaughtered lamb exhibited to them after this i baptised 19. 15 of them grown persons and at 6 oclock immersed 2 more Then in the evening we had prayer meeting but the hearts of the people was so full that they burst out in praise to God before there was time to make a regular beginning such a gust of praise i never heard from that number of souls before, shurely this was one of the days of the son of man and nothingless than the house of God and the Gate of heaven to many souls

- Frid 16— preached at Bass River to a large congregation of men and women i felt the power of darkness as sencible as ever i did i thought there was something in the way but in the end of class meeting the Lord made bare his arm several fell to the floor then I soon found out what was the matter a most awful power of opposition, some swore, some smote there hands together at my head, afterwards i heard that they had agreed to beat me but that they could not do but they knashed their teeth and foamed with furey i gained one to the class that had previously agreed to beat me
- Sat 17— crossed the bay to Tuckerton with some friends bathed in the surf and returned in the evening
- Sun 18— preached at Tuckerton had a lively time and joined 3 to class at 3 preached at Hankin to a large company i believe with profit the people was solemn and i hope divinely impressed
- Mon 19— This morning being wet and i not well i felt reluctant to face the northeast storm but set out and had about 20 to preach to some of them seemed to be very much engaged
- Wed 21— rode to Paul Petters and stayed there all night
- Thur 22— preached at Polemuses and had a powerfull time there was a shout in camp some found peace some groaned to be free others praised God aloud
- Frid 23— preached at Gotion to a considerable number of happy souls that were alive to God others convinced of sin and groaning to be free
- Sat 24— preached at Zion the Lord was powerfully preasant several souls struggled into life, others praising God aloud and some groaning for full redemption in the blood of Christ
- Sun 25— preached at Embly with power some was convisted in class meeting the work broke out rapidly some cryed aloud for mercy some shouted aloud for joy 2 or 3 were converted others went away deeply troubled in the afternoon held prayer meeting the people continued much engaged

Mon 26— preached at W. Canadys there we had a meeting time when the class met Br. Dunham met the class the people seemed as if they could not go away but stayed about the house with the appearance of eager desire i went out and spoke with them they were all in a flood of tears the Lord is powerfully at work among them our pentecost is not yet fully come i hope to see greater workes than these

Tu 27— preached at Jacobstown a new place there was several to hear, they behaved well and appeared to be affected

Wed 28— rode to Blackhorse and dined and from thence rode to Burlington

Frid 30— preached at Blackhorse to a congregation in general attentive an civil but one man while i was speaking of the awful state of the damned rose up and called me a liar, went off raging while i sent after him a volley of awful threatening

Sat 31— preached at Hancock i believe not without some success several young women in a room joining the class room i went and talked to appeared to be deeply affected

—September—

Sun 1— preached at Burlington morning and evening i had liberty in preaching the people seemed to be solemnly engaged

Mon 2— preached at Hamels some was very powerfully affected one joined the class the Lord is doing good to the people and would do more if they would let him

Tu 3— preached at Moorestown there it was unusually powerfull the people were desolved before God some scarcely able to sit in class meeting it was also affecting

Wed 4— preached at Lumberton and there was a pentecost some was struck with awful conviction some struggling for perfect love several found the Lord and the professors much quickened i added 3 to class

Thur 5— preached at Mt Holley i thought the people was more affected than i ever saw them at this place

- Frid 6— rode in company with some friends to Bethel to the Quarter meeting there called with my old friends Daniel Bates and found sister Bates very unwell but very glad to see me then rode to J. Turners and was kindly received by the familey
- Sat 7— preached to the people after Br. Sharp nothing very Xordinary took place
- Sun 8— in Love feast there was a good time and in preaching there was an awful shock struck the people at 2 different times shurely some fruit will appear another day
- Mon 9— This day being wet i spent it at D. Bates and set off next day in company with D. Ryan and reached L Whites in the evening where i loged that night
- Wed 11— went to fullfill an appointment at Wranglebourroh but they did not meet me according to contract and I not able to walk 5 or 6 miles so i returned to J. Johnsons
- Thur 12— preached at the Bank and had a glorious time the Lord is wonderfully among the people
- Frid 13— preached at Bass River where they had threatened to beat me but how was the lions tamed into lambs and those that persecuted and raged when i was there before cursed and swore that they never would go to hear me again but they was there crying for mercy i hope that they are not far from the kingdom, Glory to God for his wonderfull workes to the children
- Sat 14— rested at Tuckerton and had some satisfaction with the friends
- Sun 15— preached at Tuckerton at 8 after preaching love feast commenced but oh how good the Lord was before preaching was over in one corner of the house they were lying in heaps and what a sweet flow of Divine Love did God shower down while pointed arrows shot some souls some professt to be sanctified others to justified others screamed for mercy enough to shock the heart of an infidel at 3 preached at Hawkin to a large number of souls i preached on the Judgement the people seemed to be awfully imprest the singers sung the judgement anthem it was an awful time
- Mon 16— preached at Wiretown there was but few people out some of them seemed to be stirred up

- Tu 17— preached at Good Luck to a few the thought of so few people dejected me very much i thought before i begun that i could not preach, it seemed as if my mouth was shut but after a while i spoke freely and had the greatest time of power that I had in that place i added two to the class Glory to God
- Wed 18— preached at Polemuses there was several very much affected some deeply convinced of the need of a clean heart i hope there will be several witnesses of this grace here shortly
- Thur 19— preached at Gotion the day was wet yet a number was out and Glory to God we had a shower of grace upon our souls, it appears it is easy for the people to be happy here for they are in the right year for it, it is their element
- Frid 20— preached at Zion and altho the day was wet about 20 people came out we had a good time in preaching and in the sacrament a sweet time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord Glory to his name
- Sat 21— rested at J. Pages and went to see the workmen at the meeting house where i was attacked by a man half drunk and could scarcely get away from him
- Sun 22— preached at Embleys and administered the sacrament and held love feast it was a time i expect will be remembered by many the Lord was very powerfully preasant some was allivated in a very powerfull manner some scarcely able to move and all the mark of divine power among the people
- Mon 23— preached at W. Kennadays had a solemn time but nothing extra ordinary
- Tu 24— rode to New Mills and had a trial of a steward who broke the rules of Society and laid down some conditions which if complied with he might continue his membership if not he must be expelled, he required some time for consideration
- Frid 27— preached at Blackhorse to a considerable number of people who seemed to be very attentive but seemed hard also
- Sat 28— preached at Hancocks to a few people some of them appeared to be very much affected yet hard to give up almost persuaded to be Christians

Sun 29— preached at Burlington morning and evening very little move upon the people the members of Society is serious and stedy but wanting in life or religion

Mon 30— preached at Hamells there was considerable of people out for that place and same as mentioned above are almost persuaded

—October—

Tu 1— This day i feel very unwell but i strove to preach at Morestown but had in the evening and the best part of the night a very great fever and was doubtfull whither i should be able to go on my way

Wed 2— Tho very poorly set out for my preaching place and after resting a little at D. Coates i ventured to go to the preaching house and found unexpected strength in speaking to the people some that was careless seemed to get a deep wound

Thur 9— This morning i went to preach at a new place but the old stiff Quakers had done all that they could to hinder the people from coming out and did hinder some but there was considerable and i believe some felt the word to be quick and powerfull in the evening preached at Mount Holley here there is a few people that fears the Lord

Frid 4— visited some sick friends this morning and had comfort therein one sick person had not religion seemed to be deeply concerned about her soul and promised to seek the Lord with all her heart Lord help her to stand to her promise. I rode to a friends house and dined there and then set forward to my preaching place at Buddstown there was a time of power and consolation

Sat 5— Preached at Browns Mills to a few but very happy people what a heaven upon earth to be among happy lively souls that is praising and adoring God

Sun 6— Preached at New Mills and had a time of power that is not common to the place at 3 preached at penny Hill in class meeting we had a time of consolation Glory be to God

- Mon 7— Met Br.D. at W. Kenadays and heard him preach, in class meeting we had a sarching time, some we found that had not kept prayer in their familey. I conversed freely with them and they determined to be more faithfull i rode in the afternoon to New Mills and had a sweet time meeting with the young womens class
- Tu 8— This morning set out for the shore and reached F.B. where i loged but i felt my mind somewhat hampered by some that stayed there who professed great things in religion but was averse to all its practical parts
- Wed 9— preached at W. Jenkins there was but few but oh how plentious did the streams of consolation flow some could hardly contain while a few was in some measure tormented
- Thur 10— preached at the Bank this day was as yesterday and more so while i preached on the Christian joys the people only wanted wings to fly but some here also felt a little hell tormented with the prayers of the people
- Frid 11— preached at Bass River the day was wet but there was a considerable number of people it was a time of sofning grace i believe the hearts of the people were powerfully touched one fell to the floor another dropped to their nees and prayed powerfully i added 5 to the class
- Sat 12— rode to Tuckerton to my good friends D.S.
- Sun 13— preached at Tuckerton and Glory to God sweet showers of exalting joy was poured down upon us some sunk beneath the weight of love and could speak the language of the text Stay me with flagons comfort me with apples for i am sick of love In the afternoon preached at Hawkins the people is much stirred up in the place we had a time of softning grace to believers and i believe of convincing power to the people
- Mon 14— This day being wet i did not ride to Wiretown but stayed at B. Randolphs
- Tues 15— rode to Goodluck and preached to a few people some of them very happy

- Wed 16— preached at Polemuses and had a very powerfull time one back slider was powerfull awakened and set out with a determination to be more faithfull
- Thur 17— preached at Gotion and had a preacious time These people are a happy people
- Frid 18— Preached at Zion and Glory be to God the Lord was powerfully among the people i had a blessed time among them
- Sat 19— Rested at J. Pages and felt my mind at peace
- Sun 20— preached at Embleys and felt my mind at liberty to preach we had a time of power i hope it will never forget. In the afternoon had a prayer meeting the best that I have had in that place one man was convicted and set out to seek the Lord with all his heart
- Mon 21— preached at W. Kenadys some of the people was very happy one baptist woman destressed by sin acknowledged the receiving comfort that my text was suited to her case
- Tue 22— rode with Br D to D Bateses where we were received with former kindness
- Wed.23— preached at Bethel to a large congregation some of them very happy Br Dunham preached to them and our meeting was profitable to the people, in the evening preached again at J. T. this was a powerfull time D.B. exhorted and we were happy together
- Thu 24— preached at Morestown to a large number of people that come out expecting to meet the presiding elder i trust it was a time of profit
- Frid 25— preached at Mt Holley with some freedom i hope with profit also
- Sat 26— Our Quarter at New Mills we had a good time the Lord was powerfully among the people
- Sun 27— at love feast it truely was a time of refreshing from the preasence of the Lord the public meeting was attended with divine power
- Mon 28— rested at T.P.'s in the evening at familey prayer the Lord was so powerfully present that we were all caught up into third heaven a young woman found Jesus after a struggle of 2 hours long

Tue 29— preached at Morestown it was a happy time i expect that some of the people thought we were mad i suppose some were as drunken with new wine

Wed 30— set out for home and tarried some time in the city and rode to Radner

Thur 31— Reached home about 7 o'clock and foun my familey in tolerable health

—November—

Frid—1 attended prayer meeting at a school house in Soudersburg had a good time with the people there

Sun 3— Preached at Soudersburg and felt my mind somewhat dull not so active as at some times. The following week i spent in some visits but had some disagreeable business to attend respecting my Bond given premises that my familey lives on which was signed over to a man that insisted on the money or new bond and bail the latter i complied with and settled it so

Sun 10— preached again in Soudersburg and had a good time with the people

Mon 11— set out for my circuit and reached Radnor much weary

Tue 12— made some stay in the city and meet with Br. Dunham and his sulkey and went on to Morestown where Br. Dunham had his appointment he preached to the young people and gave an exhortation chiefly to the old i believe not without some effect

Wed 13— rode to Jos. Pages and kindly received there

Thur 14— preached at Gotion and had a sweet penticost with the people rivers of delight flowed into their hearts Glory be to God

Frid 15— Preached at Zion and a wonderfull time of power among believers they were on a streatch for santification and seemed to be full of God. My soul was happy very happy among the people in the evening attended prayer meeting at Embleys meeting house and had a powerfull time

Sat 16— spent this day in visiting and attended the meeting of trustees

- Sun 17— preached at Embleys at 11 from "What is a man profited if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," i had 8 propositions and dwell upon 4 of them in the evening finished the discourse upon the whole we had a glorious time i know not how to believe that any was without feeling
- Mon 19— preached at Widow Kennagys and had a powerfull time several seem to be powerfully convicted may it be followed with a glorious conversion
- Tues 20— rode to New Mills and met the young womens class they were very happy
- Wed 21— attended prayer meeting at the new mills and a powerfull time we had the people knew not how to leave off
- Frid 23— preached at Blackhorse it was the best time i ever had in that place thanks be to God for his abundant mercy
- Sat 23— preached at Hancocks to a few people in this place there are some that seem to be affected and yet will not give up Lord grant that they may yield to God while their day of Grace last
- Sun 24— preached at Burlington there appears to be people here to have feeling for God but the spirit of the world prevails
- Mon 26— preached at Hamels and had it a deader time than when i was here before come in the evening to T. Pages and in family prayer had a wonderfull time.
- Tu 26— preached in Morestown and contrary to expectations had a large company i had liberty in preaching and it appeared as if all the people felt some measure may they improve them some
- Wed 27— preached at Lumberton while preaching a man spoke out and asked me if i ever knew my own heart and keep talking i told him i would sit down till he was thro preaching and insisted on him standing up observing that it was lazy to preach sitting down he left off then and i went on till the word was too close for him then he started to run so we had peace and a time of much power i added one to the class

Thur 28— preached at Holley there was but few the evening being wet
i joined one to the class a young woman who had desired to serve
God and be with the Methodist from ten years old but was bound
to a Quaker woman a preacher who would not suffer her to go
to meeting nor to pray by her bed side in the house

Frid 29— preached at Buddtown to a few happy people that rejoiced
in God with great joy

Sat 30— preached at Browns Mills the day was cold and very few
there i preached to them and they were happy

—December—

Sun 1— preached at New Mills there was a smart move in the con-
gregation i hope that the Lord is about to revive the work in this
place at 3 preached at penny Hill there was a loud cry in the
congregation in the application of the sermon one young woman
stayed in the class meeting powerfully convicted and she cried
mightily to the Lord to set her free and she joined class

Mon 2— preached at W. Kennadys there was also a shout in the camp
several were convicted while some shouted for joy in the evening
after riding to New Mills we had sweet penticost in meeting young
womens class

Tu 3— Rode to F. Bodines in my way to the Bank Quarter meeting
and loged there with some friends

Wed 4— Our Quarter begun at 11 it was a time of power but in the
evening it was increased and there was a shout of joy while some
felt the arrow of the Lord stick soft within them

Thu 5— Sacrament and love feast at 3 the conclusion of which was
attended with power the preaching more powerfull than the day
before. After meeting i rode to J. Bodines where in family prayer
we had a time of great power

Frid 6— preached at Bass River few people but the power of God was
there in the evening rode to Tuckerton and felt myself at home

Sat 7— rested at Tuckerton and in the evening held prayer meeting
at N. Luffbourah it was a time of great power

- Sun 8— preached at Tuckerton some souls were lifted up as to the third heaven as happy as they could live in the body at 3 preached at Hawkin the people were much melted and very happy but not so flaming as in the morning
- Mon 9— preached at Wiretown there was but few and not much alive
- Tu 10— preached at Good Luck but few people but happy
- Wed 11— preached at Polemuses the morning being wet i did not get ther till it was late but the people was the same so a few came about the time that i got there and there was a powerfull shower of heart reviving grace come down upon us Glory be to God
- Thur 12— preached at Gotion to a happy congregation one joined the society who after class meeting came crying desiring to join, her mother stood raging without and when the doors were open rushed in and look like furey i gave her an exortation but it augmented her passion perhaps i was too harsh with her i find it hard to know how to suit myself to the dispassions of people
- Frid 13— by a powerfull snow storm i was prevented from going to the Zion preaching place i stayed at J. Pages
- Sat 14— attended a prayer meeting in the pines and had a good time some there was under deep conviction a great work is goeing on in that part of the circuit
- Sun 15— preached at Embleys at 11 and had a good time in the evening preached again the Lord was with me and i felt my mind comfortable
- Mon 16— preached at Jacobstown to a few serious people that apaired to be effected in the evening preached at an old friends house and had a glorious time the people seemed as tho they could not go away altho they had a sermon and then a long exortation by Br.D then i went among them takeing some of them by hands while tears run very pleasingly down their cheeks some of them went away very sorrowfull
- Tu 17— rode to new mills and met the young womens class in the evening attended a meeting for singing but it appairs there is an oppisition among the people

- Wed 18— preached at B. Mills to a few people and had a good time with them
- Thu 19— visited L. Budd and had satisfaction with the family
- Frid 20— preached at Black Horse to a few people here the people will not come to preaching Lord have mercy upon-
- Sat 21— preached at Hancocks it snowed and few at best come out and but 5 or 6 in class shurely there must be something in the way
- Sun 22— preached at Burlington at 10 and in the evening i my mind at liberty to speak but little power among the people yet joined one to the class
- Mon 23— preached at Hamels there was but few little is to be done here according to appairances
- Tu 24— preached at a new place one Brodwick's to a large number of people some astonished some affected may the Lord work among them by his power
- Wed 25— in the S.H. preached at Morestown to a large congregation of attentive people but held on 2 hours till the power wore out
- Th 26— preached at Lumberton to a people much alive i added two to class
- Frid 27— went to Holley but so afflicted with a violent pain in my neck that i could not preach but was in an agony inexpressable the man in whose house we preached has turned to drunkenness and some was gone astray so i turned out 5 and took preaching away
- Sat 28— preached at Buddtown and had a glorious time of life and power then loged at Dobbins and with profit spent the evening
- Sun 29— preached at New Mills and had a profitable time but kept down by my pains in the afternoon preached at penny hill but low in spirit by my infirmities
- Mon 30— preached at W. Kennadys the road being bad there was but few people but who had a wonderfull time Glory to God
- Tu 31— rode to New Mills with Br.D attended the young womens class and had some satisfaction there in in the evening attended a singing meeting which was very good i find the idea reversed that singing kills the life of religion.

—January—

- Wed 1— held watch night at New Mills but the power of darkness was wonderfull there i did not seem to myself to have any liberty to speak to the people yet it was not so to some others
- Thu 2— visited some friends today, in the evening attended a prayer meeting there was not very many people but there was great power the Lord is very preacious to some here but there is no opposition among the people
- Frid 3— set out from New Mills to the Quarter meeting at Embleys in company with some friends and loged at the W. Holmses
- Sat 4— our Quarter meeting begun at 11 o'clock some power attended it, but did not rise to a very great high in evening Br. Conger preached i gave an exhortation after him i believe it was rendered a blessing to the people
- Sun 5— love feast begun at half after 2 in the sacrament we had a time of power and in the close of love feast a smart move among the people The public preaching was not attend with power that i could have wished to have had yet i trust it was profitable
- Mon 6— preached at Zion and there the Lord is at work wonderfully, before i was half theo my discourse my voice was lost in the shouts of the people a glorious work of God goeing on. I joined 3 to class and several more is halting. I hope they will be healed ee'r long like the lame man at the beautiful gate of the temple
- Tu 7— rode to Penny Hill but was very poorely
- Wed 8— rode as far as Holley and loged there
- Thu — rode to Morestown and was much alarmed by a letter i received from informing me that my wife was sick so changed my course was to Bethel and set out for home next day
- Sat 11— reached home about 5 oclock and on the recovering way
- Sun 12— preached at Soudersburg School House but i felt myself very poorly
- Th 14— was taken very bad in the evening with a violent affection in my back which made me very sick i got blood taken and took too much which sunk me into a state of weakness which confined me to bed for the most part till Saturday

- Sun 19— I went out to meeting tho very weak
- Mon 20— set out in the stage for my circuit and reached the city and had a glorious time in meeting the class at B. Cooks
- Tu 21— crossed the river and got to my appointment at Brodericks where there was a large congation of people very attentive and some what affected
- Wed 22— preached at Morestown to a large congation some much affected Lord revive the work in this place
- Th 23— Preached at Lumberton and Glory be to God we had a time of great power after preaching love feast begun the master of the feast was there the people spoke freely and it was a time of great power then in sacrament Jesus was set forth before their eyes I then baptised 10 and upon the whole it was a day of wonder among the people i added 3 to class
- Frid 24— preached at Williams Sparks to a large assembly of people and the power of God was among them some of them wep some laughed for joy i appointed a meeting in the evening my mind more than commonly drawn out for the people and i believe it was not in vain
- Sat 25— preached at Buddtown with great satisfaction the people appaired to be as full as they could hold and more so for bursting joys echoes from their happy souls i joined one to the class
- Sun 26— preached at New Mills at 10 in class meeting we had a time of great power at 3 preached at Penny Hill and this also was a meeting where the Lord was made manifest with power
- Mon 27— preached at W. Kennadys there was a shout in the company several under conviction and Christians shouted for joy i joined one to the class
- Tu 28— rode to the New Mills and met the young womens class with satisfaction
- Wed 29— rode thro piercing cold 22 miles to F. Bodines and loged there with him this night

Thu 30— preached at the bank with liberty and i trust with profit the people were happy and rejoiced exceedingly. In the evening we had prayer meeting and showers of grace fell on the inheratance of the Lord

Frid 31— preached at Bass River the day was very stormy and not many people out some were happy in God

—February—

Sat 1— rode thro the deep snow to Tuckerton about 10 miles and loged with D. Stout

Sun 2— preached at Tuckerton and i had liberty to speak and the Lord was powerfully preasant and the people very lively at 3 preached at Hawkin and likewise a good time

Mon 3— preached at Wiretown to a few people that was not engaged as much as theu ought but there was some of them happy

Tu 4— preached at Good Luck to a few people the greatest part had not been attending since i have been here some of the friends was more alive than i ever saw them before and i hope strangers was tuched with the finger of God for they wep freely

Wed 5— preached at Polemuses the roads being so very wet the people could not come to meeting as they otherwise would but the Lord was there and the few that was there felt the sweets of redeeming love Glory be to God

Th 6— preached at Gotion here was a shouth in the camp a great number of happy souls one thing at first was misterious a number of strangers came out tho it was very bad roads but the mistery ceased before i left the place a woman that atacted me 8 weeks before for takeing her daughter into society came with her bible under her arm who had published to the people her intention to condemn the preacher from the 3 chapter of Col. and 20 verse children obey your parents in all things suposeing that it matter not wither it be good or bad— the people stood to hear what she had to say while she stood like a divil in imputance and prid and a stupid ass in ignorance

- Frid 7— preached at Zion to a large congregation of people who were very attentive and not only attentive but very full of life and religion they shouted loud and some stood amazed not knowing what to think or say. I held love feast after preaching and a time of great joy to the people then i administered the sacrament and still the power continued Jesus as newly slain was set forth before them. I baptised 8 persons and that exceeded all the rest some sunk to the floor and a general shout prevailed thro the congregation
- Sat 8— spent this day in visiting some friends and in the evening went to S. Enleys to loge
- Sun 9— preached at Emleys at 10 a great storm prevented the people to come so numerous as they would but we had a solemn time in the evening preached at Zion to a number of people much engaged there was a shout in camp several found the Lord and some were deeply convicted of sin
- Mon 10— rode to Jacobstown but there was no appointment so i went on to penny hill to meet the preacher
- Tu 11— rode to new Mills met the young womans class then heard Br. Page preach in the evening Br. Connell exhorted there was a move among the people
- Wed 12— preached at Browns Mills there was a powerfull time some was powerfully blessed and praised God with heart and voice in the evening i met with a letter informing me that my family was sick and out of order it called me home without delay
- Th 13— rode to T. Pages and intended to set out for home in the morning
- Frid 14— the day being stormy i stayed at T. Pages and felt my mind helped by the company of Br. Egbert who was likewise detained by the storm
- Sat 15— rode to the ferry but could not get my horse across for the ice
- Sun 16— went in the morning with Mr. Cooper to the African Bethel Church i preached and there was a shout in the congregation there was several converted to God 10 joined the society i stayed and preached for them in the evening and we had a great power in our congregation the people was melted down before the Lord

Mon 17— my horse was sent over to me about 1 o'clock so i set forward on my way home and reached Radner and lodged with J. Giagers

Tu 17— reached home in the evening very much alarmed at the seeing my daughter laid to bed with a son in her arms what a distress to parents to see there children take bad ways i hope the Lord may reach her heart with pennatential sorrow for her sin. After spending some time and in much trouble of mind on several accounts i set out for my circuit on Thursday 27 and reached radnor

Frid 28— rode to the city intending to cross the river but the storm of snow was so viloent that i could not, i stayed in the city this night

—March-1800—

Sat 1— crossed the river and rode thro the snow to D. bates from thence with Br and Sr Bates in the slay went to Br Dilkes there we had a comfortable time with my old friends

Sun 2— preached at Bethel to a few people but for want of notice the people did not get out in the evening preached again to the people and there was more people than in the morning the Lord was with us and i trust good was done

Mon 3— preached at Mariall Turners and had a time of power and comfort

Tu 4— rode to Brodericks and met Br Dunham and preached to the people who come out considering the roads they were attentive and serious

Wed 5— rode to T. Pages and spent the afternoon then rode to mores-town and preached at a number of attentive hearers

Th 6— preached at Lumberton and had a shout in the camp one joined the society here the work goes on rapidly

Frid rode to Zion and heard Br. Sharp preach and give an exhortation this was a time of power then rode to J. Pages to loge

Sat 8— rested till afternoon then rode to T. Sells and there tarried till morning

Sun 9— a powerfull snow storm prevented the people from comeing to meeting at Emley i gave them an exhortation but in the evening rode to Zion and about 100 to preach to the Lord was with them powerfully

- Mon 10— preached at Jacobstown to a few people and but little religion among them but they were very attentive, in the evening preached at Penny Hill and had a good time
- Tu 11— rode to the new mills and met the young womens class and in the evening tended the singing meeting and had a time of great power in prayer at the conclusion
- Wed 12— preached at Browns Mills to a few but happy poeple the Lord was among the people .
- Thu 13— visited some friends and in eve attended the prayer meeting at New Mills which was a time of the out pouring of the spirit of God
- Frid 14— visited L. Budd and was kindly received by him
- Sat rode to H. Hancocks and preached to a few people some of whom was very happy
- Sun 16— preached twice at Burlington had a solemn time but not much power
- Mon 17— preached at Hamels the people were happy but little hope of the work reviving in this place
- Tu 18— preached at Brodericks to a considerable number of people but few that knows anything of God
- Wed 19— preached at Moorestown to a goodly number of people i believe that they felt the word to be quick and powerfull let them improve it or not in class meeting we had a powerfull time
- Th 20— preached at Lumberton there was a shout in the camp i felt the power of God so much myself that I could not finish the application but made way to Dr Cade in this class since i have been with them 24 has been added
- Frid 21— preached at Will Sharps the weather being wet there was but few people but some were very powerfully blest
- Sat preached at Budd Town here the Lord made bare his arm and the souls of the Christians exulted in joy while some were pricked in their hearts crying what shall i do to be saved
- Sun 23— preached twice at New Mills and had tolerable liberty but sinners in this place is very hard Lord melt there hardness down

- Mon 24— rode to the Bank and had a powerfull prayer meeting at the meeting house
- Ty 25— crossed the river and went to see my old friends at Wrangleboro i preached to them at 11 and had a powerfull time, in the evening held prayer meeting at Br Collins which was attended with power
- Wed 26— preached at Leeds meeting house and it was attended with more power than the day before. I met class and the power still increased
- Th 27— returned to the Bank and preached to the people and had a time of much power of preaching held love feast where the people were exceeding happy afterwards i administered the sacrament and Glory be to God he owned his ordinance in a remarkable manner
- Frid 28— preached at Bass River the Lord was there and the effect was that some of the people shouted for joy some wept aloud, in class meeting one woman fell to the floor and lay for some time then praised God with loud voice
- Sat 29— rode thro the rain to Tuckerton and felt myself at home with Br and Sr Stout
- Sun 30— preached at Tuckerton and had powerfull time they say the best they have had at Tuckerton some time, there was power thro preaching and class meeting at 3preached at Hawkin to a large congrotation of attentive hearers i never saw such an apperance at Hawkin before
- Mon 31— preached at Wiretown to a few some felt about as much as they could sit with but with hard work they made out to match the power they felt but at my lodging at T. 63 was convicted

—April-1800—

- Tu 1— preached at Good Luck to a few people some very happy and some so convicted that it was hard work for them to keep from crying out, in the evening preached at Toms River to a few that thought but little about religion some individuals excepted
- Wed 2— preached at Polemuses and had a very powerfull time

- Thu 3— preached at Gotion to a large congregation of engaged souls the power of God was as great as i ever saw under preaching, in love feast the people spoke like lightning and at the sacrament oh how sweet did the crucified Jesus appear to the people this was one of the Days of the son of man indeed Glory Glory to God
- Frid 4— rode on my way to Q.M. as far as B. Chamberlins and had a very powerfull time in the family
- Sat 5— Q.Meeting began at 11 there was nothing very extraordinary in the morning but in the evening while i was preaching there was a great shout in the camp the congregation was large and went away singing the praises of God so charming that it made my heart glad
- Sun 6— Love feast was attended with considerable power and we had a good time in the sacrament Mr. Sharp preached and i preached after him there was a smart move among the people after meeting was over and part gone as passed thro the people i saw a young woman under distress i went to prayer with her and the Lord set her at Liberty
- Mon 7— went with Br. Dunham to Wiretown after he preached i exhorted and an awful shock struck the people 2 joined the society here the work is taken a very powerfull move the people seem to be all in motion in the evening preached at Br. Chamberlins a house at one side of the settlement to appearance a very few could come but they was filled and i believe there was not one dry face in the house. I want 3 months more on the circuit now but i must give that up also
- Tu 8— rode on my way to appointment as far as D. reigneers and lodged there
- Wed 9— preached at Zion to a goodly number of engaged souls and the Lord was powerfull amongst them i have felt myself much affected at parting with these people
- Thu 10— preached at Emleys and held Love Feast and administered the sacrament some was very happy but some was too careless Lord stir them up and revive the work in this place
- Friday i preached at Penney Hill and administered the sacrament had a solemn and profitable time

Sat 12— preached at H. Hancocks to a very few some was happy but the people there is few that care for God in this place Lord have mercy upon them

Sun 13— preached at Burlington morning and evening but there appears to be little prospect of good in this place

Mon 14— preached at Hamels to a considerable number of people that appeared to be powerfully affected so they have been often but they fight against convictions and work it off

Tu 15— preached at Brodericks in the application i thought that every minute work would break out among them but they made out to stand it till i concluded then i felt much enlarged in mind and continued reasoning and struggling for some time and left them only in tears

Wed 16— preached at Moorestown and I believe had a profitable time i know the Lord will revive his work there if the right attendance is given

Th 17— preached at Lumberton to a large congration of lively people the Lord was powerfully preasant and there was a mighty shout in camp after preaching sacrament and love feast commenced but Glory to God it was a penticost time several entered into life while some sunk to the floor under overwhelming power of God in the evening without my knowledge a roomfull of the friends followed me to D. Coates to bid me fairwell there the Lord came down with power they fell as men slain in battle while echoes of praise ascended and the neighboring woods reviberated the sounds.

Frid 18— preached at W. Sharps a few people only some of my spiritual children from Lumberton the melting power of God come down upon them in a remarkable manner after preaching i told the people that i would spend some time with those that desired to stay for that purpose. Here we had a time of power some sunk to the floor and shouted with voices like trumpets i formed a little class among them and commended them to God some children unwilling to part stayed all night with the familey the power was greater if possible, they lay rabbling about the floor praising God in a remarkable manner Glory to God my soul is in its eliment to

among those people praising God. Thro the day some of the friends say heaven opened with Glory upon their souls they were transported beyond measure and so i may say with respect to myself and Glory be to God.

Sat 19— preached at Buddtown to a happy company the Lord was powerfully with them and a mighty shout was heard in the camp i took in one to society and left them happy and sorrowfull at parting

Sun 20— preached at New Mills in class meeting there was a move among the people great life and joy. at 3 preached at Penny Hill to a large congregation of attentive hearers and some of them was powerfull tuched in class meeting the people stayed about the house looking in at the windows some in tears and others very solemn there was a powerfull time in class meeting and i took 6 into society

Mon 21— preached at W. Kenadays a great power attended the word one out breaking sinner was cut down while the Christians shouted for joy.

Tu 22— met the young womens class at W.B.'s and had a good time but some went weeping home because of parting

Wed 23— left the new mills and rode to T. Pages so far on my way home

Thu 24— crossed the river dined in the city and on to Radnor Frid reached home before sunset and found my familey better than i expected

Sat 26— attended a Quarter meeting at Beams Church where there was a great power attended the preaching

Sun 27— Love Feast was powerfull and preaching was attended with signal works of divine power

Mon 28— attended the preaching at Soudersburg which a time of greatest power that i have seen for some time the people leaped and shouted and clapped their hands for joy

Tu 29— set out for the Baltimore conference and reached A. Hageys
Fri 2

Frid 2— reached the town of Baltimore and got my station at I. Morrisons where I was well pleased with the plainness of the man and the woman as well as their zeal for religion and Methodism in particular

Sun 4— preached at the old town meeting house the congregation was somewhat engaged in the afternoon attended the meeting at the African Church and gave an exhortation and a great work broke out several was converted the meeting held from 3 to sunset, in evening attended preaching at the new church heard an excellent sermon from J. Coate when I come to my lodging and found the people had not got home from old town Sister Morrison & I went over there where there was a great shout several under conviction some found peace and some went away deeply distressed

Mon 5— This day I had such a voilent attack of the back ake that it threw me into excruciating pain that I thought it would take my life after several applycations and several hours and letting of blood i got better but was reduced to a state of great weakness. In the evening several of the familey attended a prayer meeting that was attended with power 2 of them got converted Glory to God

Tu 6— Our Conference began. This day was spent in fixing the regulations of the house. In afternoon I felt my pains returning and had a worse night then before i expect it will end in my desultation

Sun 11— These 2 days i have felt sickness wearyness and pain, one day confined to bed another almost so the last two attended the conference at times but with difficulty but feel little strength, Lord fil me for thy will in all things

Sun 18— Dureing the course of the last week i attended a variety of meetings at old town meeting house at Mr Bruffs and etc and a great work of God I believe the greatest work that has been in Baltimore these several years. From 2 to 30 in a night and in some places from 5 in the afternoon to 2 in the morning Glory to God

Tu 20— Our conference ended which was a matter of joy to me

- Wed 21— rode out to see Bonham who was alive and very little more
i stayed with J. Chalmers this night
- Th 22— set out for home and lodged with Esqr Smith near Abingdon
- Frid rode to a place called Dublin to J. Emils and preached there in
the afternoon to a few people very attentive
- Sat 24— reached home and my familey was in tolerable health
- Sun 25— preached at Soudersburg i hope with profit in the evening
i was surprised to the C.Q. was so sollicitus to settle the affair
between my daughter and him by marriage
- Mon 26— the same was cillabreted in the evening
- Wed 28— preached the funeral of a child at B. Souders some was
there that seldom have heard a Methodist preach

—June-1800—

- Sun 1— preached at Soudersburg and had a good time in class meeting
the remainder of this week i spent incutting, makeing and hallin
in hea. This i find is not my eliment my mind is not so well satisfied
in anything as the work of the ministry but I have to complain
of earthly mindedness i pant for more of religion
- Sun 8— preached at Strausburg and Soudersburg but few people
attended some of them very happy but a great need there is of
a fresh revival of religion in this place. This week i spent in
repairing and putting in order several things that was wrong but
oh how dull, my soul moves towards things that are divine
- Sun 15— met the class at Soudersburg and had a solum time but not
so much life as ought to be. In the afternoon held a prayer
meeting at Buckwalters and the Lord was powerfully present some
shouted for joy Glory to God my hopes revive that the Lord will
revive work in this place
- Tu 17— rode to G. Nelsons and preached to a few people in the evening
that was attentive
- Wed 18 I feel my mind this morning stayed on God, Lord revive thy
work in my heart at 2 preached at D. Mulls a few people some
of them was very happy
- Th 19— preached at John Harts there was but few people but some
very happy

- Frid 20— preached at A. Hageys still fewer but some very happy i feel it very discouraging to have so few people to preach to but i hope they will increase
- Sat 21— preached at Beams Church to but few but we had a glorious time Blessed be God
- Sun preached at Strausburg at 10 to a tolerable number and had a good time the Lord enabled me to declair his council with out fear and in Love at 3 preached at Soudersburg to a goodly number of attentive hearers I hope it was not in vain i took 2 in meeting today may they be faithful unto death
- Wed 25— rode to Middleton the day being very warm i suffered much by the heat when they gatehered the people and i preached to them in the evening
- Th 26— rode to Jones a long ride hot weather bad roads and no people to preach to but the familey and a few mowers Lord stir the people up in this place
- Frid 27— Rode to and preached in New holland and had a good time a thunder gust came up while i was preaching and a horse in a lot but a little distance was struck dead
- Sat 28— Rode to the forrest the weather was extreme hot and my horse and myself both suffered considerably I met class in the evening at Br Crobeys and had a good time
- Sun 29— preached at the Forrest at 10 and Conventree at 2 in both places the people were happy and i hope some felt the power of the word
- Mon 30— rested at T. Rutter the former part of the day in the afternoon went to Mrs Graces and loged there

—July-1800—

- Tu 1— Rode to a new place L. Zeglars and preached to about 28 people that was very attentive
- Wed 2— preached at Battens and had a good time i hope there will be a ingethering in this place
- Th 3— preached at Balls and the few that was there was very happy

Frid 4— preached at the Valley to 8 people some was happy the Lord was in the midst of them according to his promise. Rode to D. Moradiths and visited a sick friend J.H. in the way that i expect will soon go home to glory

Sat 5— rode to radnor and loged with John Gigar

Sun 6— preached at Radnor at 11 had a good time some was powerfully affected one got converted, 2 joined the class in the afternoon held prayer meeting and had a time of power, in the evening at familey prayers a young woman who had back slided from God who was convicted in the day found the Lord as a pardoning God to her soul she had hard struggling for the blessing lay on the floor for an hour and then receiving praised God Glory to God for his mercy to the sons of man

Mon 6— rested at Radnor

Tu 7— rode to Philadelphia but was taken by the way very ill and continued so for 3 days with an affection in my kidneys the pain so volient that I expected to be cut off by it

Sat 12— left the city but rode with excessive pains however i reached my brothers and loged there

Sun 13— preached at Mattsons and was in pain all the time which was too great to suffer me to keep my thoughts regular at 3 after a painfull ride i strove to preach at Claudes but could scarcely stand to speak but had a time of sweetness I am confirmed in my thoughts that I cannot stand riding

Tu 15— rode with great difficulty to Nelsons about 36 miles and preached at 5 tho much fatigued

Wed 16— preached at Doctor Mulls and had a good time with the few that met, in the evening returned home to see my familey but found my wife in poor state of health

Th 17— preached at J. Harts had a blessed time some shouted for joy, and some from fear of anger run, blessed be God for his mercies to worms

Frid 18— preached at A. Hageys to his familey and 3 others we had a solum time tho not so,lively as at Harts

Sat 19 preached at Beams Church there we had a pentecost Glory be to God for his kindness one joined society

Sun 20— preached at Strausburg and Soudersburg had a tolerable time

Mon 21— My wife being so near laying in that thought it not right to goe from her till she was lighter

Thur 24— my wife was delivered of a son half after 10 oclock. Several things engage my attention and I find that it is best for me to have little to do with the world for it draws my attention too much

Sun 27— I had a glorious class meeting at Buckwalters thanks be to god

—August—

Frid 1— This being fast i appointed to meet in the schoolhouse at Soudersburg at 12 where i endeavored to enforce the duty of fasting i had watch night appointed in the evening but was disappointed in the preachers not coming i strove to preach to them but did not feel my mind at full liberty as i sometime am but i learn from these seasons as well as others

Sat 2— our Quarter meeting commenced and we had a time of refreshing but in the evening we had a pentecost

Sun 3— at love feast we had a time of much power we went singing to the woods where we assembled to preach to a numerous company some trifling but the friends were happy and shouted the praise of God so that the woods did ring we left the woods singing the praises of God i trust good was done

Mon 4— set out in my sulkey for Middleton for my daughter Janes and preached at night

Tu 5— set out for home and over set the sulkey on the way twice got my knees badly hurt and the girls arm hurt also the Lord is good that he perserved our lives

Frid set out for the valley Q.M. and reached G.Givens

Sat 9— Our Quarter meeting began and was dismissed with one sermon. In the evening we had meeting and the Lord broke out among the people powerfully

- Sun 10— At love feast there was a power several struggled into life and some shouted for joy, I think there were 6 converted to God I returned to J. Battens and in the evening had a powerfull time in the familey
- Mon 11— I visited some of the converts and found them happy and the man of the house soft and penitent
- Tu 12— preached at Ziglars to a few new people some seemed seriously affected
- Wed 13— rode home and was a few minutes too late to attend a funeral of a friend
- Sat 16— preached the funeral of a child to a large congregation very attentive the solumnest funeral that I ever saw at Soudersburg I hope good was done
- Sun 17— preached at new Holland and administered the sacrament the Lord was powerfully preasant in the vening i preached again had a time powerfull and solumn
- Mon rode to the forrest
- Tu 19— preached in the forest and had a time of power but was under the necessity of turning one out
- Wed 20— rode to and preached at Coventree a time of power one was powerfully convicted
- Th 21— rode to D. Maradiths to meet the Bishop
- Frid 22— heard B. Whitcoat preach at Maradiths
- Sat —rode to Soudersburg in company with Bishop b—— Asbury preached at Soudersburg and we had a good time
- Sun went to hear the B at Beams Church there was a good time after preaching i met the class and the power of the Lord came among them in a very remarkable manner they shouted and praised God I joined 3 to class
- Mon rested at home
- Tu 26— preached at Nelsons and had a good time but was interrupted by a dispute in society
- Wed 27— preached at Nulls and the Lord was very near to some but there was but few people Lord send them out to hear
- Th 28— set out for the Philadelphia Q.M. and reached J. Ziglars

Frid 29— Met B. Timmons at the Salley and rode in company to radner
Sat reached the city by 8 meeting begun at half past 10 and there was
a good time after H. manley appeal come on and we sat all that
in fixing who should be members of the Quarter Meeting Confer-
ence. In the evening i preached and there was a shout in the
camp several souls struggled into life.

Sun 31— Preached at 10 at the Ebenezer and it was but dull work
at 3 I preached at Bethel but the power of God was there they
shouted danced praised, prayed, jumped up fell down, clapped their
hands and in this way I left them. I walked up to town to B. Cooks
there I found a number praying some had found the Lord in a
remarkable manner they continued till evening when I was obliged
to leave them and go to St. Georges to preach. It is thought that
there was 3000 people there in the close of the meeting a shock of
divine power struck the people they started to run some shouted
and some sunk to the floor but strength failed. I thought i should
have been succeeded by a warm exhortation but was disappointed
so the power died away bit i believe there was good done in a con-
siderable degree

—September—

Mon 1— entered upon the business of the appeal and spent this day
in debate

Tu 2— spent this day also in debate and consluded on the question of
Usury in Manly favour

Wed 3— debated this forenoon on the question about disturbing the
peace of the society and concluded in Manly favour. This evening
went with the Elder, to Zoar and heard him preach the Lord was
there B. Jones exorted the power broke out when his strength
failed I fell in by exortation the power increased and a very great
work broke out which lasted till 12

Thu 4— crossed the river and rode to my old friends D. Bates and
met a reception like that of a brother that has been absent a long
time

Fr 5— rode to my good friends W. Dilkes where they were glad to see
me also how like heaven it is to be where Christians love each other

- Sat 6— preached at N. Carters to a goodly number of people and had a good time
- Sun 7— preached at Bethel to an old congration of happy souls at 3 preached at Bates to a considerable number of souls and had a good time there was a shout in class meeting
- Mon 8— returned to the city and preached at Zoar to a large congregation there was a great shout the mob stoned the house. I find this that when God works the Divil is angry and his children are like him
- Tu 9— preached at Bethel and had a good time the work of God is going on there Glory to God
- Wed 10— preached in the evening in way home at radner there was a happy time praise the Lord for his mercies
- Thu 11— reached home in the evening very fatigued and unwell
- Frid 12— rested at home and visited a few friends
- Sat 13— rode to the Forrest and met class and had a powerfull time some was jumping and shouting
- Sun 14— Preached at the forrest at 10 and had a powerfull time in the afternoon rode to Morrows on the Bank of the schoolkill river opisit Reading and preached to a few people some what affected with the word
- Mon 15— I went over the river into town and got liberty to preach in the court house but the people was so busey that I could not get a congregation
- Tu 16— rode to Limbrick and found no appointment there so left an appointment and rode to Coventree
- Wed 17— rested at Mrs Graces and visited a sick friend
- Thu 18— preached at Coventree and a time of conviction and I believe the minds of the people were solumnly impressed
- Frid 12— visited this morning B—— who was very bad and had a happy time in prayer some of the familey were filled and shouted for joy the sick man not able to sit up lay on the bed and shouted, Rode to Mr. Armstrongs and preached with satisfaction to a new people

- Sat rode to Ziglars but havening none to preach to but 2 besides the family I exorted a little and went to prayer a man cryed out and was much affected he would not go till I made an appointment to preach to his house
- Sun 21— preached at the Valley at 11 there was but few people at 3 preached at West Chester a new place the people behaved well and a prespetarian minister gave me the appointment tho it was his before
- Mon 22— preached at Balls and had a good time the people was much affected one joined the class here they are a poor people but rich in grace
- Tu 23— preached at Battens here we had penticost some strangers was much affected some of the friends sunk to the floor one woman cried incesantly for some minutes a sweet Jesus take me home i want to be no longer here
- Wed 24— rode to Uchland to fill an appointment made for me but there was none come but a woman and her daughter I prayed with them and they both rejoiced in God so that the woman could scarcely walk home afterwards I rode thro the rain to D. Maradiths and loged there
- Th 25— rode thro the rain to J. Andersons and preached in the evening to a few people not too much engaged
- Frid 26— rode to radner and stayed with J. Gygar
- Sat — rested at J.G. the weather being wet i felt myself not very well
- Sun 28— Preached at Radner and tho the weather was wet there was a number of people and the friends was universely out after preaching i administered the sacrament and held love feast the Lord was present in a very remarkable manner some shouted for joy some sunk under the overwhelming power of Gods love some stranger at the sacramental time was struck with astonishment and shed tears plentifully at 4 preached at a school to a deacent well behaved people who heard with deep attention in the evening we had prayer meeting at the meeting house as a cloud hung over us but the people devasted in prayer they broake and a sweet sunshine of divine favour broake and Glory divine was risen upon

us some jumped some shouted some lay on the floor and some melted into softness with the fire of Gods love 2 was set at liberty from their bablonish yoaK

Mon 29— rested at Radner and visited Brother D.James who was ill with intermittant fever he seemed something better

Tu 30— rode to Philadelphia and in the evening preached at Bethel to a crowded multitude and Brother Cooper exorted and a very great power attended it

—October—

Wed 1— rode out and preached at Wm Manleys countrey seat and had a good time thanks to God

Thu 2— In the evening preached at Bethel in the city the Power of the Lord was there in a very great manner one young woman that come to the place persecuting was cut to the heart and cryed aloud for mercy & God heard her cry after a few prayers offered up to God for her she struggled into life and praised a pardoning God

Frid 3— Rode to Chester and preached in the evening the people were serious and the friends were happy

Sat 4— preached at Carters S.House but few to preach to 2 women seemed to be sensible affected with their——

Sun 5— preached at Mattsons with tolerable liberty to a considerable number of people some appeared to be very happy there rode to 'C uld' thro a severe north east storm but had but 7 or 8 people I gave them an exortation and rode in a wagon to F.Fords and lodged there

Mon 6— rode to Wilmington and had a happy class meeting and was very kindly received by my old friend J. Osborn

Tu 7— rode to J. Donoways and preached to a few people some seemed to be affected with the same in the evening preached at Newark & preached to the worst behaved people that ever i preached to some talked some chewed apples and i thought that there was not such people this side of hell

Wed 8— rode to and preached at Nelsons some was very much affected but a dispute among them keeps back the work I strove to settle it and i Hope it is done

- Thu 9— preached at Nulls to a few people unless the Lord visits the people at their homes they will be lost for they will not come to hear
- Frid 10— Met the preacher at New Holland and had a good time in class meeting in the evening I preached to the people and had a solumn time
- Sat 11— rode home and visited Dr. Buckwalter
- Sun 12— preached at Strausburg at 10 and had a good time the Lord was powerfully preasant at class meeting, at 3 preached at Soudersburg and believe the people felt the preaching as sensible as ever they did in class we had a good time
- Mon 13— Rode to Harts and had a time of power and Glory to God some young women was powerfully convicted but dragged themselves out of class meeting
- Tu 14— Preached at Heagys to a few that were happy in God
- Wed 15— preached at Beams Church and had a time of power in the evening we held prayer meeting at M. Beams and there was a power of darkness & stood in opisition but the people prayed and the clouds broke and a blessed sunshine of divine favour shone upon the people Glory appeared all around some leaped for joy and all shouted aloud
- Thu 16— This morning at morning prayer the Lord broake out wonderfully among the familey a general shout took place and while I prayed for the Lords protection on one that was seting out on a journey of 200 miles the Lord so filled him that he shouted the Lord will be with me all the way. In the afternoon rode to Christian Hanes and preached to a houseful of people chiefly sermons, they seemed to be powerfully affected some of them were very happy the Lord has a people there also
- Frid 17— This morning I feel my mind moveing towards God hoping fore a revival in my own soul. Rode to Jacob Musselmans and preached to a few people in the evening that came out thro the rain
- Sat 18— rode to Middleton the rain which was very severe rode to Sweetara Creek with water on my saddle skirts and got to Middleton by sunset but wet and dirty but it is but little if there was any expectation of gaining souls but there is but little in this place

- Sun 19— being a powerfull rain i did not go to preaching place at Leamons expecting there would be none to preach to in the afternoon preached at Middleton at 3 to a few people and had a solumn time
- Mon 20— rode to B. Cockrens but was detained by a fresh in the sweet-ara and the bad roads so that I was late in getting to the place but preached to a few people that seemed to be serious
- Tu 21— rode to Cornwall furnace and preached to a considerable congregation of attentive hearers some powerfully affected in the evening rode to and loged with Samuel Jones
- Wed 22— rode home to see my familey tarried a little and set out for New Holland but being late and a great gust came up by which it became profound dark my horse got out of the road in the woods the rain and thunder was so violent and the time so dark that I could see nothing unless when it lightened and that so very bright that it struck me with blindness till the next flash I came to several houses but they took not pains to help me so after a travel of 2½ hours I got to New Holland before the people went away and preached to them and had a time of great power they lay when they could not sit and shouted and praised God aloud
- Thu 23— rode thro the rain 12 miles to Swatswalters to preach but the rain and the waters hindered the people from coming out I preached a little to the familey and one other man and I believe it was attended with power
- Frid 24— This morning I talked with the familey several children and the parents were ina flood of tears they appear as if their minds were suceptable of good if they had opportunity I then road to James Battens on my way to Radner Q.M. and dine then rode in company with H. Batten to D. Maradiths and loged there
- Sat 25— rode to Radner left my horse at John Giggars and walked to the meeting house where there was a good time in preaching but a better time in evening prayer meeting

Sun 26— Love feast was attended with remarkable power the people shouted for joy preaching was attended with power I gave an exhortation the power still increased after dinner rode to the city very weary

Mon 27— went with Mr Everitt to Mr McC and their conversation was painfull to me, before I left the city the Elder gave me to understand that I must take the charge of the city which gave me great uneasiness I rode to Radner and preached in the evening to a large congation after the people seemed unwilling to go away I gave them a word of advise and stopt the society a man returned into the informing me that his mind had been powerfully preduced by a report that he heard that a Methodist preacher should have said that none should get to heaven except they were Methodist but said that i wiped away the preduce from his mind and that i done honour to the society

Tu 28— Rode tho with much difficulty to the forrest and logged with Br Jones

Wed rode to Reading and preached on the Banks of the river at I. Morrows some people there affected with the same in the evening preached in the court house to a number of people that scarcely knew what preaching was after some pains taken with them they rested still till all was over some I think was affected with it and the people seemed grieved at the thoughts of my going from the circuit

Th 30— rode to Br Carbreys and logged there

Frid 31— preached at Armstrongs but the day being wet there was but few the Lord was with us

—November—

Sat 1— Our Quarter meeting at the forrest begun and the word was with us in the evening I strove to Preach but was surrounded by the shouts of the people

Sun 2—Love Feast was attended by the power of God in a very remarkable manner and preaching was powerfull also I took my farewell of the people recommending them to God and the word of his grace but some heart pangs was felt on account thereof, in the evning I preached at Coventree and had a time of great power as at Quarter meeting they jumped and shouted till near 12 oclock

Mon 3— rode in company with Br Everitt to J. Andersons and dined then rode to Radner and loged with John Zigar

Tu 4— rode to Philadelphia with J. Everitt where he fixed my station in the midst of the disturbance there the greatest cross that ever I felt in my life I preached in the evening and was told that one woman was powerfully convicted

Wed 5— In the evening preached at Zoar and had a time of very great power several was convicted the Lord reviving his work in the congregation

Thu 6— Made some attempt to make the appointment but found myself much distressed with the divisions of the people

Frid 7— preached at Enenezer and was comfortable in the administration of his word

Sat my grief renewed by the return of the notes of appointment with the refusal of the preachers; at night I attended prayer meeting J. Biggars and the people was all alive and roleing together in a heap

Sun 9— preached at Bethel in the morning and administered the sacrament and a sweet time Glory to God at 3 at Ebenezer a comfortable time at night at St. Georges a time of power I hope good has been done

Mon 10— the refusals to preach are still comeing in, men that some time ago cryed out rebellion when Mr. McCoombs administration was opposed in the expulsion of leaders from office now oppose the present administration and will not take appointments. Nevertheless the appointments had all been filled and I am informed that there has not been such a Sabath for the power of God in the city these some years

Tu 11— preached at Bethel and hade a time of power and I believe of a estabishing grace. The scheme that is carried on at present is wonderfull Great men must have their way and when wise men their schemes is laid very deep

Wed — preached at Zoar there the Lord is doeing wonders

Thur 13— Preached at St. Georges and there seems to be a gentle move on the mind of the people

Sun 16— preached at Ebenezer at 10½ and at St Georges at 3 at Zoar at night there was a great work indeed powerfull convictions and conversions is taking place I joined 20 in society this evening It has been a great day among the people. In the course of this week I have preached 4 times besides my Sabaths appointments and the great writings that I have done to the amount of a quire of paper and have taken in several every day into society 60 in the course of the week Glory to God

Sun 22— Our Quarter meeting begun and there was a good time in preaching after preaching unpleasant business of Manly appeal come on and after some debates it was adjourned to 5 oclock where they met at my rooms and determined on Manly favour

Sun 23— at love feast there was a time of wonders such as had not been seen in the city for some time at night Mr Everett preached and I stopt the society and had a time of great power several converted to God

Mon 24 and Tu 25— were times of refreshing from the pressure of the Lord in the evening there was a good time and some joined society

Wed 26— I attended the meeting at Zoar and there was a great power the people shouted and jumped very wonderfull souls are still struggling into life

Thu 27— Preached at St Georges and had a good time souls were panting after perfect love

Frid 28— preached at Zoar and a wonderfull time the people shouted so loud that I could not hear myself speak several were converted to God

Sat 29— spent a considerable part of this day in preparing for love feast the Monday following

Sun 30— preached at Bethel in the morning and took in several both black and white in the evening preached at St. Georges and met the society afterwards 8 joined

—December—

Monday 1— In the evening held love feast at Ebenezer and the greatest congregation of Methodist that ever was known to be there such a time of power I have seldom seen the Lord reneneth in every part of the house some saw bright lights shining over the people numbers was converted to God

Tu 2— I heard Mr. Cooper preach at St Georges and held prayer meeting after preaching some were powerfully affected one struggled into liberty

Wed 3— a meeting of trustees being called they met at my room and agreed upon the mode of my staying in the city and done something towards the debts of the church

Thu — I preached at St. Georges and had a good time afterwards I met the leaders and had satisfaction with them. My mind is much distressed concerning the church and I feel straitened to know what to do for the best Lord help me

Frid 5— preached at Zoar and the Lord is still working there I have taken 2 in class this day

Sun 7— preached at St. Georges and administered the sacrament and there was a good time at night preached at Ebenezer the work begins to revive there I joined 2 to the society this day. Also this week I employed in going home & etc. I found wife not very well I spent the Sabbath on the 14th at home and preached at Soudersburg

Frid 19— set out for the city and reached Radnor and loged with J. Gyger

Sat 20— reached the city about 2 and was received by my friends with kindness

- Sun 21— preached at Ebenezer and administered the sacrament the Lord was with us of a truth Glory to his name in the evening met the society at St. Georges and had a good time where i took in 8 into Society then went up to Zoar and took in 10 more
- Mon 22— met Mr. Wilmore class and had a good time but the people seem to be in bondage thro want of encouragement I was surprised to see that some that had been admitted 4 or 5 weeks had never been taken into the class I took 8 into class this day
- Wed attended at Bethel being Quarter meeting there there was a time of power
- Thu 25— being Christmas attended the Q.M. at Bethel the sacrament was administered and a time of power. In the evening I preached at St. Georges and felt weak Glory to God my mind was at peace but the mob disturbs us very much
- Frid 26— preached at Ebenezer and held prayer meeting there 5 converted to God, Glory to his name I took 3 into class today
- Sun 28— Preached at Zoar and administered the sacrament great power was among the people in the evening preached at Ebenezer there was nine converted at this meeting Glory to God 5 joined Society this day also
- Mon 29— held love feast at St. Georges the greatest love feast ever was known in the city for a number and probably for power a great number was converted to God 2 joined society
- Tu 30— preached at St Georges and after preaching had a good time in prayer meeting
- Wed 31— Held watch meeting at Zoar but oh what shouts of praise to God. Numbers were converted to God and 14 joined the Society I stay'd with them till 2 oclock in the morning and left them crying for mercy and praising God

—January— 1801

- Thurs 1— Preached at Ebenezer in the morning and St George s at night after meeting the society I took in 8 thanks be to God
- Frid 2— Preached at Ebenezer and had a large congregation and took in 6 into society

- Sun 4— preached at St Georges and baptised 4 persons afterwards administered the sacrament and a very good time there was in the evening preached at Bethel and met the society, there was nothing extraordinary till towards the last when a shout rose like a flash of lightning thro every part of the house at once such I have not seen I think since I have been a Methodist
- Mon 5— Met Mr Burrows class and had a good time there
- Tu 6— spent my time in reading and other like exercises
- Wed 7— by waiting on the Board of Trustees I was hindered from goeing to Ebenezer but Mr. Cooper went for me
- Thu 8— preached at St Georges and met the leader
- Frid 9— preached at Zoar and had a time of great power I took 3 into society
- Sat 10— attended to some regulations my own mind seems variously exercised but in midst of the tribulations in the city the Lord is carrying on a glorious work
- Sun 11— preached at Bethel and administered the sacrament and had a good time of comfort and power in the evening I hear Br. Everett preach at St Georges after which I Stop't the Society and had a time of great power several struggled into liberty and 10 joined the Society
- Mon 12— I went into Jersey to see some of my old friends and preached in the evening to a house full at W. Turners
- Tue 13— preached at J. Turners and had a good time
- Wed.14— preached at Bethel to a large congregation seriously affected in the evening preached again to a considerable number
- Thurs 15— married Joseph Dilkes and Mary Leonard and lodged at Br. Bates
- Frid 16— returned at the city and was gladly received by my friends in the evening preached at Ebenezer.
- Sat 17— attend prayer meeting at I biggart several was set at liberty there

Sun 18— Preached at Ebenezer and administered the sacrament the Lord was powerfully preasant and at night preached at Bethel on the subject of a collection and took in 12 into society

Mon 19— Held Love Feast at Zoar before love feast I divided 2 classes into 4 and took 10 into society the love feast was very powerfull at last it broke out in a loud shout like the report of a gun

Tu 20— took 2 into society attended prayer meeting at St Georges

Wed 21— preached at Ebenezer and find that the work is still goeing on Glory to God

Thu 22— Preached at St. Georges there is a good work there also, after preaching met the Leader and received information that the work is goeing on in the classes

Frid & Sat 23 & 24 spent in some regulations in the classes one class I divided into 3 and took one under my own care which consisted in upwards of 40 members

Sun 25—preached twice at St Georges and in the evening preached at Ebenezer to a crowded audence then returned to St Georges and took in 24 into Society this was one of the days of the son of man in the city

Mon 26— A love feast being appointed tonight at Ebenezer this day was so thronged that I could scarce get time to eat my necessary food for people after one thing or other. I took in 18 in the course of the day and admitted a number to love feast, the love feast was powerfull they sang along the streets in company, the people wonder what is become of the Methodists they saw or heard such things before.

Admist the other things that took place there was a girl join'd society and her parents were raging made about it they discharged her to go any more but she would go they tied her and whip'd her, she would go, her father knocked her down in the streets still she would go he followed her to the church and would have whip'd her out but the people took him away, at last a man of no religion got a state warren for him beating his own child and she being under age the Magistrate is about to set her free

- Tu 27— attend preaching at St. Georges and held prayer meeting and there was some powerfull awakening
- Wed 28— preached at Zoar the people were very much alive tho the night was wet and the road deep yet there was a large company
- Thu 29— Preached at St Georges and had a time of penetration some thought that it was a heart sharching time
- Frid 30— Preached at Ebenezer and had a time of power
- Sat 31— Met the class for the first time at St. Georges and had a time of power 4 joined the Society

—February—

- Sun 1— Preached at St Georges and administered the sacrament in which there was a time of power several was convicted thro the course of the meeting the people shouted and prayed till near the time for the next meeting, in the evening preached by Ebenezer to a crowded multitude met the society the people stayed nor could we get them away but the Lord was very powerfull several got blessed with the knowledge of his pardoning love and 3 joined the society and several more seemed to be under powerfull impressions on the account of their state of mind
- Monday 2— being unwell I did not attend any place of worship this evening
- Tue 3— S. Coate preached at St. Georges a very powerfull sermon the people were much affected I held prayer meeting after preaching and it continued till 11 oclock several struggled into life some of whom were the chief sinners i joined society
- Wed 4— Went to Ebenezer with Br. Jones he preached after preaching we had a prayer meeting several was blessed and the time was powerfull
- Thurs 5— Heard Br. Everett preach at St. Georges I appointed prayer meeting while I met the Leaders at my room the time was great and some found Jeses there but the people were divided some opposed the noise and some alive to it

Fri 6— This morning I have had a powerfull exercise of mind about the partie work that is geioing on in this city in the evening I preached at Zoar and there being a number of people tho the evening was inclement there was a considerable move among them at the door after the people was dismist they rained a riot it apears as if the Devil and his children are determined to destroy the work and house at this place

Sat Met class in the evening and had a good time joined one to the class

Sun 8— Preached at Bethel at 10½ and administered the sacrament in the sacrament there was a very extraordinary time of power. In the evening preached at St Georges to a very large congregation no visible move took place till the close of society then a shout broke out and 9 joined the society

Mon 9— Met Brother Lakes class and was astonished to see so many of the people not in society come in an solumnly affected

Tu 10— Heard Mr Green preach at St Georges I held prayer meeting afterwards and the Lord was still goeing on in his work

Wed 11— Went thro the snow to Ebenezer and preached to an unexpected congregation and had a meeting time 4 was set at liberty in prayer meeting after preaching was attend with great good

Thu 12— preached at St. Georges and felt my mind weighed down met the Leaders at my room while the prayer meeting was goeing on in the church

Frid 13— Preached at Zoar and the Lord is still in this congrotation with power praise his adorable name

Sat 14— Our Quarter meeting commenced at St. Georges at 11 Br Everett preached and it was attended with power at the Quarter meeting conference we had a disagreeeable time on account of several informations concerning wiley schemes of the people

Sun 15— Our love feast was attended with power and satisfaction in the close it was very powerfull Mr. Timmons preached at 10½ and the people was much affected at 3 I preached this was a time of power the people shouted till the congrotation come in the evening in the evening P preached at Zoar there was a very good time but the wicked are bent on mischief I returned to St. Georges and took 5 into Society

- Mon 16— set out for home and reached Radnor lodged with Brother Gygar
- Tu 17— reached home and found son Robt confined with a swelling in his thigh that I fear will kill him
- Wed 18— the day being wet I sat at home all day but my mind is grievously exercised respecting my familey
- Tu 19— my distress hightenens to hear of my son in law forgeing a note and being in a likely was to be boake up
- Sun 22— preached at Soudersburg and had a tolerable time
- Mon 23— attend to some preparation for my journey to the city
- Tu 24— set out on my journey and reached radner
- Wed 25— rested at Radner till evening then preached to a large company considering the badness of the roads
- Thur 26— reached Philadelphia and found the work still goeing on. I preached in the evening at St. Georges and had a good time blessed be the God of goodness.
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Here ends what was found of this venerable old diary.

H. B. S.

THE INCORPORATION

"The State of New Jersey

Gloucester County, ss"

WHEREAS the Religious Society or Congregation of Christians of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Bethel in the Township of Debpford in the County and State aforesaid does consist of and amount to thirty families and upwards as by the act entitled "An Act to Incorporate Trustees of Religious Societies" passed the thirteenth day of June in the Year of Our Lord Seventeen hundred and ninety nine.

DID assemble on the seventeenth day of February A.D. Eighteen hundred and nineteen at their meeting house aforesaid and by a plurality of voices of such of the Society or Congregation as were present, having given ten days notice agreeable to law—Did elect Maryall Turner, John Down, Jesse Pratt, Andrew Ware and Chester Dilks as Trustees of said Society and Congregation by virtue of the before recorded act—

And the said Maryall Turner, John Down, Jesse Pratt, Andrew Ware and Chester Dilks as Trustees aforesaid having severally taken and subscribed the affirmation to support the Constitution of the United States and the affirmation prescribed by law of this State and the affirmation for the faithful discharge of their duty as Trustees aforesaid—And by their respective affirmations hereafter annexed will more at large appear—

Do take upon themselves by virtue of the before recited act the name of the "TRUSTEES OF THE BETHEL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH" in the Township of Debpford in the County of Gloucester.

In testimony whereof they have hereunto set their hand and seals dated the Seventeenth day of February A.D. Eighteen hundred and Nineteen, 1819.

(signed) Maryall Turner ()
Jesse Pratt ()
Andrew Ware ()
Chester Dilks ()
John Down ()

Witness present
Rev. Peter Vannest
John Ffirth

The Trustees aforesaid appeared before me John Ffirth one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Gloucester and were affirmed on the Seventeenth day of February in the year of Our Lord Eighteen hundred and Nineteen—

I, Maryall Turner, do solemnly affirm that I will support the Constitution of the United States—

And that I will and do bear true faith and allegiance to the Government of the State and the authority of the people

So help me God

Maryall (X) Turner
his mark

I, Maryall Turner, do solemnly promise and affirm that I will faithfully, impartially and justly perform all the duties enjoined on me as Trustee of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church in the Township of Debford in the County of Gloucester according to the best of my ability and understanding

So help me God

Maryall (X) Turner
his mark

The foregoing was also subscribed and affirmed to by Jesse Pratt, Andrew Ware, Chester Dilks and John Down separately and individually.

Gloucester County: SS

Be it remembered that on the Seventeenth day of February, A.D. Eighteen hundred and nineteen, Personally came before me John Ffirth one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Gloucester, Maryall Turner, Jesse Pratt, Andrew Ware, Chester Dilks and John Down the present named Trustees of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church in the Township of Debpford in the County of Gloucester. And severally took and prescribed and affirmed to support the Constitution of the United States—and to bear true faith and allegiance to the Government of this State.

Also an affirmation to the faithful discharge of the trust repaired in them as Trustees of the Church.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office
(SEAL) John Ffirth

Received in the Clerks Office of Gloucester County February 23, 1819
File D D page 190 of Deeds

From the date of this Incorporation of the Trustees of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, each new Trustee as elected from year to year has taken the foregoing oath of office.

In a Deed given the 24th day of February, 1819 John Earley and Andrew Dilks the two surviving original Trustees named in the deed of Aaron Dilks and his wife Margaret for the half acre of ground and house thereon to be used for the Methodist Episcopal Church of North America March 10, 1794, deeded to Maryall Turner, Jesse Pratt, Andrew Ware, Chester Dilks and John Down, Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Bethel, the Meeting House and lot containing an acre of land and to their successors forever.

This Deed was recorded in the Clerks Office of Gloucester County in File D D Folio 232 of Deeds.

Thus Old Bethel Church has become incorporated in a vested board of trustees forever.

County's Local Preacher Circuit Started in 1819
(Woodbury Daily Times, Saturday November 1, 1941.)

With church anniversaries of various denominations being observed at this season of the year, many interesting factors of the early history of church workers and the erection of their places of worship are recalled.

Perhaps no Methodist workers in this section of the state attracted more attention or worked more zealously, than did the local preachers of the Gloucester County Circuit early in the 19th century, as is recorded in the minutes of the organization dating back as far as November 6, 1819, (the first meeting) and thence on to September 8, 1837. Following this date, the records either have been destroyed or laid away in some treasure chest.

It is through the courtesy of a friend of the late Dr. Howard Iszard of Glassboro, who was a member of long standing in the Methodist Church, and a grandson of Joseph Iszard, who was a member of the "Preachers", and its secretary in 1837, that the writer is able to present the sketch covering the dates mentioned.

The minute book is of paper-back, 8 x 6 inches, the pages are white paper and in good state of preservation. The records are legible, proving that good ink was used in those days.

The First Meeting.

The first meeting of the "Preachers" is recorded as follows:

"Minutes of Local Preachers Conference held at Carpenters Landing on the 6th day of November, 1819. Present: Nathaniel Chew, Jephtha Abbott, Jacob Fisler, Samuel Fisler, John Brown, Joseph Crammer, Andrew S. Chew, Thomas Cheesman, Thomas Davidson, Samuel Sharp, Nathaniel Chew, Jr., Benjamin Wood.

"Sent (Absent) James Chester, Benjamin Fisler, John Turner and John Sickler. Joseph Crammer was appointed chairman and Nathaniel Chew, Jr was appointed the secretary.

"It was resolved that the secretary act as president in the interim of Conference." The preachers were stationed as follows: Bortons Mill, Greenland and New Freedom—John Sickler and Thomas Cheesman.

Chews Landing, Blackwoodtown, Clements School House and Thor-oughfare—Jeptha Abbott, Andrew Chew and Thomas Davidson.

Woodbury, Deep Hallow, Carpenters Landing, Bethel, Barnsborough and Dilks School House—Nathaniel Chew, Jr., James Chester, Benjamin Wood and Samuel Sharp.

Union, Fislers School House, Porchs School House, Lake, and New Friendship—John Turner, Samuel Fisler and Benjamin Fisler.

Squamkum, Turners School House and Glassborough—Jacob Fisler and Joseph Crammer. John Brown and Nathaniel Chew, Sr., Missionaries.

Meet at Squamkum.

The next meeting of the body is recorded as having been held at Squamkum (Williamstown) on October 20, 1820 with twenty three members present. Very little business was transacted according to the record as only the members present were listed or perhaps the secretary failed in his work.

Fislers School House was the next place of meeting on April 14, 1821, with John Brown as the president and Jacob Crammer secretary. Nineteen members were present while the absentees noted were five.

At this session it was "moved and seconded that every member be examined at every meeting touching his attendance—carried."

John Brown, Jacob Fisler and John Turner appointed as a committee to make appoints. The list does not appear, however, and this part of the record was perhaps lost or destroyed.

Six months later another meeting was held by the "traveling and local Preachers of Gloucester Circuit" on Saturday the 20th of October 1821, at Squamkum when appointments were duly made and several new churches added to the circuit including Dunham's Church, Murphey's, Union and Cattell town.

Porches school house was the scene of the next gathering and was held on April 27, 1822 "when Nathaniel Chew, Jr., was called to the chair," and John Brown appointed secretary. Sixteen members were recorded as being present at the session with six being among the absent ones.

Thomas Cheesman and Benjamin Fisler withdrew, (Probably membership).

In further search of the minutes it was stated that "the meeting resolved that a committee of three should make appointments for the ensuing six months and Nathaniel Chew, Sr., Moses Crane and John Brown were appointed for that purpose, the committee retained and at their return made their report, there being several noted changed in appointments.

Time passed on and at the Union Meeting House on the 9th day of November the local Preachers of (1822) the Gloucester Circuit held their meeting which was Presided over by Moses Crane and more churches were added and appointments made.

Meet at Emlin School.

Emlins School House was chosen as the next meeting place according to the memorandum and early on the morning of the 10th of May 1823, the preachers gathered.

Jeptha Abbott was appointed as president and John Brown was once more chosen as secretary of the meeting. Appointments were made as Malaga, Lake, Dunham's Church, Blackwoodtown, Clement, Porches School, Bethel, Brick House and etc.

The 20th day of October 1823 was the date of the next meeting but the scribe (Nathaniel Chew), however failed to note the place of meeting and subsequently named the presiding officer as John Brown.

Weymouth Meeting House was added to the circuit at this session.

Several Meeting Places.

Space prevents us from presenting further actions of the "Preachers" but the dates and meeting places of later meetings would be of interest to our very many readers and are as follows:—

April 1824—Fislers School House

Octfl 2, 1824—New Friendship

April 17, 1825—Glassborough
 September 17, 1825—Dunham's Church
 March 18 & 19, 1826—Squamkum
 September 16 & 17, 1826—Bethel
 March 1827—Emlins School House
 September 3, 1827—Fislers School House
 March 8, 1828—Carpenters Landing
 September 1828—Turners School House
 April 18, 1829—Porches School House
 September 26, 1829—Bethel
 April 10, 1830—Clems Run School House
 October 2, 1830—Union
 April 16, 1831—
 September 24, 1831—Bethel
 April 14, 1832—Fislers School House
 October 6, 1823—Turners School House
 April 6, 1833—Porches School House
 October 19, 1833—Emlins School House
 April 12 Squamkum
 October 18, 1834—Carpenters Landing
 April 12, 1835—Lake
 September 26, 1835—Salem Meeting House, Glassborough
 March 1836—Clems Run School House
 September 1836
 September 8, 1837—Franklin School House

1824

Bethel also appears to have been the scene of the organization of the first, (or one of the first) Missionary Society of New Jersey, as may be inferred from ancient documents preserved by Dr. Howard Izard of Glassboro. The record follows:—

"Missionary Society, of Bethel in Gloucester Circuit, (organized March 14, 1824) Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, and for the purpose of aiding said Society in assisting the several conferences more effectively to extend their missionary labors throughout the United States and elsewhere."

“At which time and place a list of twenty eight subscribers as members was presented and the members present did Agreeable to the Constitution of said Society proceed to nominate and Appoint the necessary officers to Constitute a Board of Managers to Transact the Business of said Society that is to say

Waters Burrows, Prest
 Jacob Fisler, Vice-Prest
 John Turner, secretary
 Richard Sneath, Treasurer

“Agreeable to Public notice the upper Missionary Society of Gloucester Circuit held its anniversary meeting at Bethel on Saturday the 8th of April in the year of Our Lord 1826 at which time and place the following original members were present

Jacob Fisler, Vice-Pres
 Presmul Dilkes, Treas.
 John Turner, secry

Members Present

Jacob Fisler	50
John Turner, carp	50
Tamzon Sneath	50
Rachel Ware	50
Cornelius Hagerman	50
John Turner	50

\$3.00

Presmul Dilkes	50
John Jackson	50
Josiah Heritage	50
Aaron Cade	1.00
Eliphalet Reed	50

\$3.00

3.00

the amount collected	\$6.00
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Managers:—John Earley, Moses Crane, Jephtha Abbott, Samuel Fisher, Nathaniel Chew, Jr., Levi Campbell, Presmul Dilkes, Benjamin Fisher, Andrew S. Chew, Henry F. Cattell, George Gardiner, James Price, Benjamin Thackers, Thomas Chew and Joseph Izzard.

In 1825 this society adopted a constitution under the name of the Upper Auxiliary Society, in Gloucester Circuit, Presmul Dilkes, being made treasurer in place of Richard Sneath (Rev.) deceased.

In 1829 the name was again changed to the Missionary Society of Gloucester Circuit.

1820

In the Old Trustees Minute Book used from 1820 until 1906 in possession of the present Board of Trustees on page 33 was noted:—

“Be it remembered that on the first Monday in February Eighteen hundred and twenty, that we the Trustees of the Incorporation for the Methodist Society of Bethel did meet at the house of Meriell Turner for the purpose of organizing ourselves for business at which meeting was chosen by election John Down, president; Jesse Pratt, sect; and business being commenced we proceeded to note the expenses pertaining thereto and first—

“To expense for a book of record	2.50
To cash paid to John Ffirth for services in surveying the grounds pertaining to the meeting-house, and writing deeds for same	5.00
For recording two deeds and for the incorporation	2.50
To the lot of ground purchased from John and William Tonkin, for the use of the Society above mentioned	53.00
To expenses paid for Firth at Mrs Tailor’s Inn for man and horse	.62 ¹ / ₂

\$63.62¹/₂

Jesse Pratt,
Secretary.”

The first subscription list recorded is for the payment of the bill just mentioned, consisting of forty-two names, donating sums of fifty cents to five dollars, amounting in all to \$62.25 and acknowledged by the trustees by the following minutes, viz:—

"The trustees received Feb. 5, 1822 on the above subscription, \$62.25 to rebut the account of page 33

Jesse Pratt, secretary."

Contributions for the large new Horse shed at Bethel

February 12th, 1821

"John Down and Thomas Bee in Co

933 feet of lumber at \$16.00 per thousand	13.35
Ephriam Bee 508 feet at do	7.39
John Leonard 200 feet at do	2.90
Presmul Dilks 371 feet at do	3.71
Thomas Bee and W. Turner in Co 2 12 at do	3.04
John Turner, farmer 438 feet at do	6.35
Andrew Dilks, Jr., 500 feet at do	7.25
Chester Dilks 350 feet at do	7.25
Andrew Ware 35 lbs nails	2.80
Josiah Heritage to sawing 3812 feet \$3.50 per 1000	13.28
Edward Turner, cash	3.00
Josiah Clark, 300 ft at \$16. per thou	4.80
David Saram, 300 ft at do	4.80

The above catalogue is carried out according to the old subscription as handed to me but it is not correct as I did not discover it till almost through

Jesse Pratt, Sec."

Subscription for a New Horse shed at Bethel 32 feet long adjoining the Grave Yard April 4th 1821 John Porch and Elijah Porch in Co found the frame all except the rafters

John Turner found the rafters

John Leonard found all the pine plank for said shed

Joseph Dilks found the nails and paid carpenter work for said shed

John Brown fraimed said shed

5.25

Board bought for said shed	A.D.1821
Bought of John Turner 660 feet of sedar boards	
at \$16.00 per thousand	10.50
(written under this is "June 13, 1838 received of John Down, treasurer, twelve dollars and seventy cents in full of the above account.	
John Turner.")	
Bought of Chester Dilks 834 feet of sedar boards	
at \$16 per thousand	13.25
(Oct. 28th 1823 to cash and subscription received the above Chester Dilks.)	
Bought of Andrew Dilks, Jr., 300 feet of sedar boards	
at \$16.00 per thousand	4.80
(Paid, Andrew Dilks)	
John Turner, carpenter to making sash for 48 lights at Bethel and other repairs for said house	6.50
A.D. 1822	
John Turner by an assignment on two subscriptions papers for said Bethel	6.50
April 27, 1821 The Trustees of Bethel to John Brown, Dr., to three days work at the sheds at .87½ per day	2.62½
Jan. 19, 1822 to five do at do	& 4.37½
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	7.00
May 24, 1822 John Brown by cash	& 5.00
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Oct. 2, 1823 to cash	2.00
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	7.00

Then there followed an account of subscription from paper Feby
2, 1823 in amount \$ 29.50

with eighteen names in amounts varying from .50c to \$5.00.

On the 28th day of October 1823 the Society or Congregation of
the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church in the Township of Debford in
the County of Gloucester having met for the purpose of electing five

Trustees on the 28th of October 1823 having given ten days notice agreeable to law did elect, John Down, Chester Dilks, Josiah Heritage, Andrew Dilks, Jr. and Presmul Dilks.

The Trustees having been qualified agreeable to law.

There followed an acknowledgement as per their law subscribed before Nathaniel Chew, Justice of the Peace.

At this meeting the Trustees elected John Down, President, Andrew Dilks, Jr. was elected sexton for one year or till another be appointed and these are the directions for the sexton. He is to have one dollar for digging the grave for an infant, and from an infant up to four feet in length is to be one dollar and twenty five cents and twenty -five cents is to be kept in the hands of the sexton for one year from this date, and all graves over four feet in length is to be two dollars and fifty cents of the money is to be as above said and all with cases are to be two dollars and fifty cents. And fifty cents of the money is to be kept as above said and all such money arising there from is to be paid to the committee—If rec'd at the expiration of the year, and all such money is to be appropriated to the use and repair of the said burying ground and the sexton is to turf all graves he digs after they settle and to put up all the head and foot stones when they are brought and the sexton is to mow and keep down the brush and briars in said grave yard.

On December 11, 1823 there followed a subscription for a stove for which the sum of	\$37.75
was collected and the expense was	\$1.50

From this entry there is no other record until March 1, 1834. When

"Trustees of Bethel met at Bethel on the first day of March 1834 and settled with Andrew Dilks in part so far as his first sexton book, for the tax on long graves and the demand against the sexton Andrew Dilks

\$53.75

same time settled with Andrew Dilks on same

books for repairs and etc to amount

\$24.70

balance due trustees

\$29.05

On Sept. 25th 1839 there was an election of Trustees with Joel

Wood, Justice of the Peace, John Downs, Josiah Heritage, Andrew Dilks, Presmul Dilks, Thomas Chew, Elisha D. Chew and Joel Wood were elected the Trustees for Bethel Church. John Down was elected President. Joel Wood secretary. Thomas J. Heritage was elected sexton. His rules were as before stated and there was added that he was to have one dollar a day for mowing in the summer.

From Cushing and Shepherds' "History of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland County," from page 286 we quote—"Thus closes up all, or nearly all the recorded facts concerning the old house, the first church of Bethel, Gloucester County. Altho Bethel makes no claims to priority boastfully, there are in her archives evidence of antiquity enough to establish the fact of having been always loyal as the Methodist Episcopal Church."

To Bethel belongs the high distinction in the early history of New Jersey Methodism of being the Mother Society and center of itinerant activities throughout the first seventy years at least of its existence, there being but few other Methodist church edifices in ancient Gloucester County during that period. The Churches later established at Union (Aura); Clonmell, Glassboro, Turnerville, Harrisonville, Wesley Chapel and Williamstown were all outgrowths from Old Bethel Church.

"First the Society was known as the Methodist Episcopal Society of North America until after 1784 when we became a church in this country with a regular ordained ministry, since which time no note or record is made, but this fact is plainly stated Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, or in terms equivalent.

"The old church building according to the record was used as a place of worship from 1766 (this date was taken from the fact that the Trustees in 1866 decided to hold a Camp Meeting in the woods of John D. Turner as a fitting memorial and this Camp Meeting was known as the Centennial Camp Meeting.) until 1840, seventy years, during which time this time honored temple was often filled with power and glory such as is seldom seen or felt this side of the river of Death. Many who found the pearl of great price within her walls are now swelling the hallelujahs of heaven!"

Just to the rear of the old pulpit, towards the setting sun, lie the



The Second Church at Bethel
Rev. J. T. Price and Elijah Watson 1880



bones of Rev. John Ragan, a native of Ireland, who fell with his armor on in 1797. Around and beneath the spot where stood the old meeting-house are buried the fathers and mothers of early Methodism, where their names can be read.

We have thought perhaps it would be interesting to add a short description of this old house. The dimensions were as follows: Size—twenty eight feet by thirty six feet; height of post sixteen feet; and it stood side front to the road. Galleries ran around the front side and two ends. It was lined or ceiled inside with cedar boards; the post and beams were planed smooth, and all the timbers except braces and rafters were seen on the inside. The outside was covered with inch cedar boards, and the roof covered with shingles. Who built the structure or who helped in any way to erect or construct, we have no record to show. The frame, containing the same timbers almost intact, was standing in a good state of preservation, and used as a barn on the farm of Samuel J. Evans, about a mile from where the old church stood as a house of worship, now one hundred and thirteen years old. (In 1901 this structure was struck by lightning and was destroyed by fire which took all remains of the first church. H.B.S. 1929) That old house and its graveyard are both objects of more than ordinary interest to people of Bethel, each having its history. Here “the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep;” “Let them rest in peace.”

Elijah F. Watson 1882.

1840

—The Second Church Edifice—

On January 4, 1840 the Trustees met for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of building a new church at Bethel, and it was carried by a plurality of votes, that they would build a new church at Bethel in the year 1840. John Turner, carpenter; Andrew Dilks and Joel Wood were appointed a Committee to superintend the building of said Church and they were to draw money from the cashier of said trustees to defray the expenses of building the said church. There was a subscription taken for the new house and ranged from cash, lumber, shingles, siding, boards, stone, nails, and white lead; and

was estimated that \$990.27 had been contributed towards the building of the second Church at Bethel.

Subscription to the Second Church at Bethel

John Down	\$50.00	John Farley	3.00
Andrew Dilks	50.00	John Hurff	5.00
Presmul Dilks	50.00	George Hurff	5.00
Joel Wood	25.00	John Turner (Corp)	30.00
Elisha D. Chew	5.00	John Turner, Jr.	6.00
Thomas Chew	50.00	Daniel Turner	5.00
Thomas W. Hurff	10.00	Jessie R. Turner	3.00
Thos. C. Woodrow	10.00	Joseph Turner	6.00
Joseph Dilks	50.00	Gerrard Williams	3.00
John D. Turner	50.00	Thos. C. Crees	6.00
Geo. Cozens	6.00	Bartholomew Carter	5.00
Henry Jackson	10.00	William T. Wood	5.00
Nathan Dilks	5.00	Benj. Heritage	5.00
John T. Madara	5.00	Joseph Heritage	5.00
Isaac C. Dilks	5.00	Joshua Matlock	5.00
Josiah Duffield	12.00	Edward Turner	10.00
1000 shingles		Lewis Stanger	\$ 5.00
Isaac Duffield	6.00	Jacob Stanger	5.00
500 shingles		John Duffield	6.00
William Warrick	5.00	500 shingles	
Benj. C. Down	14.00	Chester Dilks	3.00
Richard Skinner	15.00	Chester Dilks, Jr.	3.00
James Lock (siding)	10.00	Joshua Dawson	3.00
Chrsitian Stanger	5.00	Joseph Albertson	5.00
Levi Campbell	\$6.00	Jacob Stanger	3.00
William Dehart	3.00	John R. Heritage	3.00
Johnson Beckett	3.00	Leonard Clark, siding	10.00
Mizial Carson	2.00	William Sparks	
James J. Watson	3.00	lumber	10.00
Thos. Hewitt	3.00	Chrsitopher Down	10.00
Jos. Hurff	10.00	Josiah H. Clark	5.00
Isaac McIlvain	3.00	Micheal Devaul	5.00

Jacob Fisler, lumber	7.00	Richard H. Tice	2.00
David Fisler	5.00	Thos B. Wood	2.00
Joseph Fisler (500 feet board)	5.00	John Moffett	2.00
Leonard Fisler, lumber	5.00	Richard Evans	2.00
Jeptha Abbott	2.00	Randall W. Morgan	5.00
Daniel Force	4.00	John Jackson, 500 ft lumber	8.00
George C. Clark	3.00	Jacob Fisler, Jr.	
Mark Murphey	2.00	Abram Park	5.00
William Madara, Jr.	2.00	David Carney, carting	3.00
Benjamin Allen	10.00	Johnathan Carter	2.00
Isiah Dill	5.00	Sam'l Porch	2.00
Chas. Clark	10.00	Matthias Young	1.00
Thomas J. Heritage	\$10.00	Patrick Flanagan	10.00
Maryall Turner & Son	10.00	Aaron Carter	3.00
Robert Jaggard	5.00	Sampson Pearson	5.00
Gerrard Wood	3.00	Evan Davis	5.00
Jesse R. West	1.00	John McClure	5.00
Ira Bradshaw	2.00	Amos Clark	5.00
James W. Lamb	5.00	Eli Heritage	10.00
John Pratt	5.00	Isaac S. Turner	5.00
David E. Marshall		Evan Davis, Jr.	5.00
1200 ft. siding	16.80	Jacob Park	10.00
John Swoop	5.00	Thos. M. Whitney	5.00
Thomas W. Hurff		John S. Clark	7.00
56 lb nails		100 lb nails	
50 lb white lead	6.75	500 ft. pine boards	7.00
Paul Sears	3.00	William Gardner	2.00
Gabriel Izard	3.00	John T. Prosser	2.00
Joel Bodine	2.00	John S. Wood	5.00
John D. Turner	2.00	William Porch	5.67
Henry Tice	2.00	567 ft. lumber	
H. W. Simmerman	2.00	William Beckett	4.80
Thos. Black	2.00	400 ft. boards	

Sam'l Izard	6.00	Josiah Beckett	
lumber		500 ft pine boards	7.00
Jesse B. Thompson	12.00	Asbury Campbell	6.00
lot of stone		500 ft boards	
Presmul D. Hughes			

In the summer of 1840 the second church at Bethel was finished and dedicated. In this house the Society worshipped until February 15, 1883, forty three years.

"January 1, 1848 The Methodist Episcopal Church at Bethel to Isaac Andrews, Dr. to one year making fires and cleaning house and taking care of the house		\$20.00
Paid to Thomas W. Hurff for oil		3.59
To one ball lamp wick		.10
to one gallon of oil		1.25
to 1 brush		.31
to 1 lb candles		.12
to 1 gallon of oil		1.25
to 1 lb candles		.13
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		\$27.75

"On December 9, 1848 the Trustees of the Church met and received of Thomas Chews class		12.50
Jesse B. Thompsons Class		10.00
Chas. Locks Class		7.00
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		\$29.50

To be applied to the payment of the debt on the church due to John Turner, carpenter."

Feb. 9, 1850 vacancies in the Trustees board was caused by the death of John Down; Elisha Chew moved from the neighborhood and Thos. Chew, Andrew Dilks and Presmul Dilks resigned. John W. Down, Christopher Sickler, Jr., John C. Turner, Jesse B. Thompson and Michael Chew were elected to fill the vacancies and with Josiah Heritage and Joel Wood completed the board.

Feb. 17, 1851 Johnathan W. Carter elected sexton

April 30, 1852 Thomas Young elected sexton at \$20.00
per year

August 19, 1852 A meeting of the Trustees was held and elected John S. Wood a trustee in place of Christopher Sickler who moved from the bounds of the Society

Feb. 16, 1857 Elijah Watson was elected sexton at \$30.00
per year

March 30, 1857 to cash paid John Wood for interest for time expired after he paid school trustees for their school house until church trustees bought it of them \$1.32

April 6, 1858 Moses Harper was chosen sexton.

June 10, 1858 the trustees met to consider the buying of a piece of ground from Thomas W. Hurff. There was a vacancy in the trustees caused by the death of Michael Chew and William C. Sparks was elected a trustee.

June 9, 1859 there is on record where Thomas J. Heritage took oath as a trustee but there is no minutes to give further details.

Dec. 6, 1860 it was decided by the trustees that any person or persons applying for a lot on which to bury their dead in shall pay for said lot or secure the same to be paid to the Trustees of said church before said ground shall be broken into or buried in. And it was also resolved that the same be published in the Constitution for to inform the public of the same.

Jan. 16, 1865 it was brought before the Board to purchase of McKendree Richman the house and two lots of ground at Hurffville. Also to see if St. John Church at Turnerville was willing to pay \$20.00 a year as their share of the rent on said property.

Jan. 23, 1865 meeting was called and the committee reported the sum of \$1500. would buy the Richman property, and the stewards at Turnerville were willing to pay their share of the rent.

It was voted to purchase the property to be used as a parsonage. At a meeting in May 1866 it was voted to sell one lot next to the parsonage.

Jan. 1, 1872 an election of trustees was held and the following were

elected John C. Turner, John W. Down, William C. Sparks, William Beckett, John S. Wood, John D. Turner and Isaac T. Allen.

Jan. 18, 1872 the trustees unanimously voted to give to John W. Downs a deed to a burial lot in the cemetery for his services.

Feb. 1, 1876 John D. Turner, J. T. Allen, J. W. Down, W. S. Cattell S. J. Evans, J. C. Thompson & J. C. Turner were elected trustees

Feb. 1, 1878 John C. Turner, John W. Downs, S. J. Evans, Isaac Allen, W. S. Cattell, J. S. Nicholson and Harrison Heritage were elected trustees. Carpets and two bedsteads were purchased for the parsonage to the amount of \$104.37 the money was taken up by collection.

Feb. 1, 1879 J. C. Turner, J. W. Downs, J. S. Nicholson, S. J. Evans, W. S. Cattell, Leonard Chew and Harrison Heritage were elected trustees

Feb. 2, 1880 J. C. Turner, J. W. Downs, J. S. Nicholson, S. J. Evans, H. S. Heritage, J. C. Thompson, Thos C. Bee were elected trustees.

Feb. 1, 1881 The Trustees voted to buy a piece of ground from M. M. Chew. John W. Chew was elected to fill the vacancy left by Harrison Heritage.

March 30, 1881 a special meeting of the Trustees was held Thirty-three acres had been purchased from M. M. Chew \$500.00 was paid cash to Mr. Chew and a Bond and mortgage was given for the balance of \$1300.00.

Feb. 1, 1882 William S. Kerns was elected a trustee to fill vacancy of John W. Chew. George Manchester was chosen sexton.

In 1840 there was only a small burial place, about two acres; since then there has been purchased first half an acre; second—one and a quarter acres; third, thirty-two acres. Besides this, the house and lot which constitutes the parsonage has been purchased and paid for, and a new house built for the pastor on the same, in addition to the one on the lot when bought. Thus from time to time the church has grown stronger financially and numerically.

"All these forty-three years the old temple number two has stood, amid lightning's flash and thunder's roar of summer and the stormy winds of winter, and still it stands, a relic of by-gone days. A few are with us still who saw the second temple rise, but far the greater number are gone over the river. It would be a matter of much interest to

know just how many were converted in this house, but this can never be known until the great day of eternity, when all things shall be revealed. Time has rapidly flown, and with its flight have gone the men and women who made up the congregations forty years ago. How many of them we have known and loved who used to worship here. We could name them but we forbear. Peace to their memory, which is as ointment poured forth.

"Thus we have passed over the events of the past. Much very much of interest has been passed over untouched. We have said but little of the grand old preachers, those mighty men of God, who used to preach as for eternity, and who stood on this classic ground of Methodism so long ago. Of such were Francis Asbury, Ezekiel Cooper, — Pedicord, Benjamin Abbott, who speaks of Bethel in his journal, and says the power fell on the people while he was preaching, and all fell to the floor as dead. Charles Pitman, that mighty preacher of Jesus and the resurrection has often held forth here. And so we might name many truly good and great men who have honored this place with their rewards, but time and space will not allow.

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Cumberland County p-287
Elijah F. Watson

Nathaniel Chew was present at the raising of the Second Church on April 20, 1840 and said that he was present at the raising of the first house about seventy years before.

Chew Genealogy

John Turner, carpenter, a trustee at the time of the building of the Second Church and one of the committee of three of the Building Committee, helped to build the church and also designed the seats used in this second church. The model is still in the Turner family (1933) and some of the seats are still in use in the Third Church up in the gallery (1942).

John Turner, carpenter, requested to be buried where he as a local preacher stood and preached the word of the true and living God, from the pulpit. As a memorial he wanted to sleep in death on this sacred spot. Accordingly he was buried where the pulpit of the First Church

stood. On the monument is an open Bible with the words, "Children Love the Bible."

A little to the east of this church marker of John Turner, carpenter, is a monument of John C. Turner, a son of John Turner, this burial site marks the place where the Second Church Edifice stood."

Elizabeth Kerns, 1942

In the first and in the second church the men sat on the right side of the church and the women on the left side. The door from the outside opened directly into the room. On each side of the entrance door was a stairway to the gallery and choir loft. A high pulpit was mounted on a square platform which stood about six steps up from the floor of the church. On each side of this pulpit was what was termed in those days the "Amen Corner." In each of these sections were four or five seats, where old influential men sat on the right and the women on the left. The men wore shawls and broad brimmed hats, and among the number to be recalled were Harrison Heritage, Calvin Richman, Peter Kier, John Turner, John Downs, Christopher Sickler and others. At Love Feast for Quarterly Meeting bread and water were used.

Thomas B. Kier

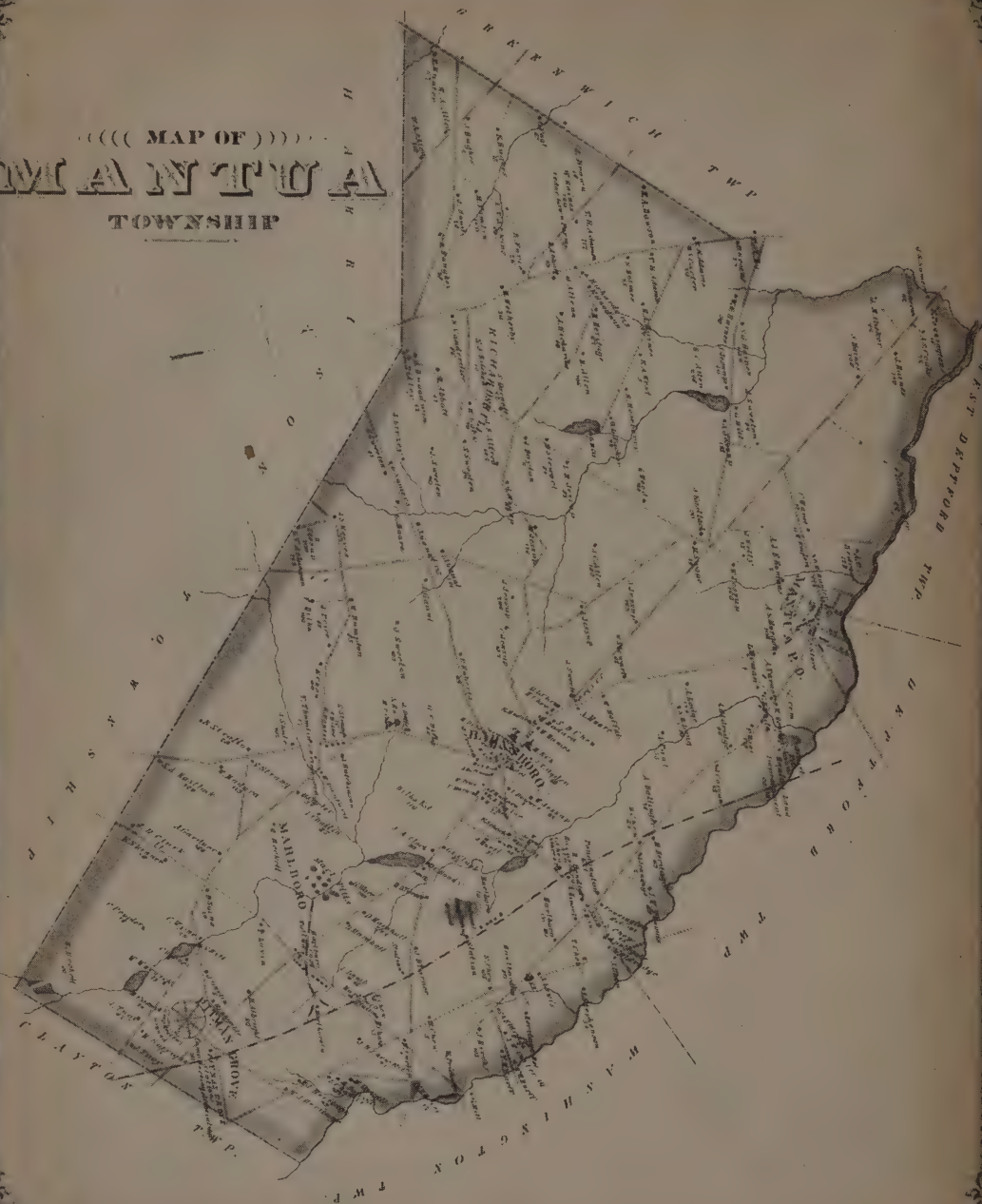
President of the Board
of Trustees 1933

Rev. Elisha D. Chew was born October 25, 1785 in Gloucester County, New Jersey. He died March 18, 1876 in Oaskaloosa, Mahaska Co., Iowa. He was married to Elizabeth Heritage, daughter of Richard Heritage and Anna Stiles Heritage, December 29, 1808 in Gloucester County. She was born November 15, 1784 in Gloucester County and died October 2, 1864 in Iowa. (Tombstone Record)

Elisha D. Chew remarried in Iowa Dec. 19, 1866 to Mrs. Martha Myers. (She had two children). About one year after said marriage, they separated.

Elisha D. Chew preached in New Jersey, Philadelphia and Iowa. He moved to Iowa in 1845 and took up government land. He set aside one acre of this land for a cemetery and here many of the Chews of Iowa and buried.

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MIANTOIA
 TOWNSHIP



Showing Location of Old Centennial Camp Ground
 in John D. Turner's Wood 1866-1878

Old Bethel Camp Meeting.

FOR 1868, AUGUST 12th, AND 20th, INCLUSIVE.

REGULATIONS.

All persons Encamping or Worshipping on this Ground, will be expected to observe the following regulations;—

1st. All Tents are to be located with the consent, and under the direction of the Managers.

2d. Nothing will be exposed for Sale, by placard or otherwise, except it is authorized at a Regular Meeting of the Managers.

3d. No food or refreshments of any kind, will be sold on the Sabbath, except those furnished at the Boarding Tents, and at the Stand at the head of the Ground, which will be allowed to Sell, from 12½ to 2 P. M. then to be closed until supper-time, when one hour is allowed for the Sale of Bread and Cakes, then to be closed until Monday morning.

4th. No controversy on Religion or Politics, will be allowed on the Ground.

5th. All washing about the Wells, is strictly prohibited.

6th. No smoking of Tobacco within the circle formed by the Tents, will be allowed at any time.

7th. Work of every kind must be suspended during Religious Services at the Stand.

8th. No walking or talking during Service at the Stand.

9th. But one person will be allowed to occupy a Tent, during Service at the Stand, except those in care of the Sick, or of Infants.

10th. A light must be kept in the front part of every Tent during the night.

11th. The boarding Tents are to be regulated by the ringing of the Bell at the head of the Stand, no small bells to be rung.

Breakfast at	6½ o'clock,
Dinner	12½ "
Supper	6 "

THE SPECIAL ORDER FOR EACH DAY.

The Bell will be Rung as a Signal—

At 5 A. M., for Rising,	At 10 A. M., for Preaching.
" 6½ " " Family Prayer.	" 2½ P. M., " "
" 8 " " Prayer Meeting at Stand,	" 7 " " " "

At 10 P. M. the close of all Religious Services, and for clearing the Ground.

The Places designated for retirement, are as follows:—For FEMALES, on the right and left of the Stand. For MALES, in front of the Stand.

BY ORDER OF THE MANAGERS.

J. LEWIS, P. E.

M. C. STOKES, Preacher in Charge.

In Notes of Old Gloucester County Elisha D. Chew is mentioned as performing the marriage ceremony of a R^{év}. Nathaniel Chew in Iowa.

Elisha was very Puritanical about his dress, so much so that when the old "barn door" pants went out of style and ones of new design came in he refused to wear them, saying "they were the work of the Devil."

Mrs. William W. Wood,
Oakland, California
(a descendant) 1942.

Benjamin Heritage, son of Richard Heritage ^{and Sarah ~~Smith~~ ^{married}} ~~and~~ Priscilla (Clark) Heritage, a daughter of Richard Clark, ^{He} was born February 14, 1740 and died March 27, 1815. He was a licensed deacon of the Methodist Church, although his ancestors were all Quakers. He preached with much power and acceptance to the congregation to which he was sent. During the Revolution he served as a private in the Gloucester County militia.

Josiah Heritage a son of Benjamin, was born April 3, 1777 and was a member of the Methodist Church at Bethel, a class leader, a local preacher, and it is said of unusual unction and power in the days of shouting Methodist and trances and was noted for his success in revivals and protracted meetings.

Dr. John D. Heritage
Glassboro, N. J.

1866

The Year 1866 was the CENTENNIAL OF BETHEL whether it was the oldest Methodist Organization in the State, as some claimed, or not is a question with which we have nothing to do. But it is certain that the event created a deep interest among Methodist of New Jersey, and other states as well, and it was decided by the Church authorities to recognize the occasion in some appropriate manner. It was arranged to hold Camp Meetings under the auspices of the Bethel Church as a fitting memorial. John D. Turner, a member of the church, donated

the use of his woods for the purpose. It was located back of the Barnsboro Mill, between it and the West Jersey railroad.

Here in 1866 the people gathered in multitudes from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware and such success crowned the meeting in every way that it was decided to continue it the next year and the next. Thus it was held there until 1870.

There was some inconvenience connected with the camp, one was the difficulty of getting good water. The soil being underlaid with marl, good water could not be had without going down to a greater depth than they wished at that time. But there was a fine spring on the adjoining property just across the boundry of the woods, sufficient to supply the camp. To reach this spring the people had to walk a plank over a chasm, and the thrifty owner charged them one cent a bucket generously bailing it out for them. Now a bucketful of water is considerable for one cent, if we take a cent a glass as the standard—a price that we have often paid for it. But not withstanding these generous terms, many of the people grumbled. But with all its objectionable features Bethel Camp Meeting was a grand success. Those were golden days for Old Bethel, her coffers were full, and, unlike the rich man that St. Luke tells us about, whose barns were filled to repletion, and who had to sit down and study how he should store his grain, Bethel had a place for that money. A parsonage was needed, which was promptly built; the cemetery needed enlarging, and an adjoining farm was bought to secure that object.

Noting the meetings Rev. William Perry as leader with some other members of the conference conceived the idea of establishing a Camp Meeting of their own. It is probable that they reasoned somewhat like this. "If a Board of a country church can manage a Camp Meeting with such success, why cannot we, who are experienced in conducting them, to do so, with equal or even better results? They proposed to buy the woods of Mr. Turner, for that purpose, but, being a loyal member of Bethel he promptly refused to sell to them. "What I sell out Old Bethel's Gold Mint?" Not he. Failing to secure these grounds, they were compelled to seek elsewhere, they decided to drive stakes where

Pitman Grove Camp Meeting now is, and in the spring of 1871 they began to prepare a place upon which to pitch tents."

William S. Kerns

Contributed by Charles J. Davenport

Two of the cottages used in this Camp were purchased and moved to Bethel where they still stand made into a house opposite the Church on the property now owned and occupied by Jacob H. Richards 1934.

In 1929 when material was first collected for this compiling several of the older residents of this section told many interesting facts concerning this old camp ground not realizing the importance of its connection with Old Bethel the compiler failed to take the notes down.

Mrs. Catherine Hurff Weatherby born September 24, 1855 now in her 90th year recalls attending the old Bethel or Centenary Camp Meeting as it was known. Her family (the George Hurff) would get up early on Sunday morning and dress in their very best, pile in the old wagon, have a sumptuous chicken dinner packed and drive over to Turners Woods to Camp Meeting. She was only a small child but she recalls the big crowds of people. Some people came and stayed over night sleeping in the wagons on hay or straw others had tents. There were only a few cottages, the fields were packed with horses and wagons. "In the meetings when people got converted you never heard such shouting and praying as they done at that camp."

1832

"A book of Record of the Names of Probationers
from my first year traveling 1832"

Persons names received on trial on Gloucester
Circuit in the year 1832

Jacob Loudenslager."

This little book carried by Jacob Loudenslager as he traveled the Gloucester Circuit was loaned through the courtesy of Dr. Alfonso Dare, D.D. We are only taking off the names of those persons near Bethel Church.

Mary Heritage May 13, 1832	Bethel Daniel Foscer Glassboro
John Heritage May Glassboro	Joel Wood Bethel Aug. 5
Paul Early	Ann Wood Bethel Aug. 5
Thomas R. Hewett Glassboro	Charlotte Hewett Glassborough
Repard Stinger Glassboro	Benjamin Dilks Bethel Sep 30
James C. Trueland Glassboro	Martha Miller Glassboro Oct 27
Letticia Long Glassboro	Catherine Long Glassboro Oct 27
James Early Glassboro	Josiah H. Dilks Bethel Nov. 10
Mary Pile Glassboro	Mary Wood Glassborough
Elizabeth Early Glassboro	Rebecca Stanger Mar 17, 1833
Mary Caurson Glassboro	John Stanger Mar 17, 1833

1882

THE THIRD CHURCH EDIFICE

"We must now leave these old, time honoured temples for the present and turn to the Third Church that we now occupy, erected during the year 1882 during the pastorate of Rev. Jacob T. Price. Rev. Price left a manuscript of his stay at Bethel and in it gives quite an account of the building of the third church at Bethel.

The project of the new church was put before the people by the Board of Trustees. Sheriff John W. Downs drew up a resolution for the building of a new church and between two and three thousand dollars was subscribed in one evening. Soon plans were drawn and submitted, a committee appointed, facts and figures were taken and a plan adopted. A contract was entered into for work in May 1882 and on June 20, 1882 the corner stone was laid, according to disciplinary form, by Rev. John W. Hickman. A galvanized iron box containing the record, together with the subscription list, a copy of each county newspaper, and some small coins, were deposited in the wall of the foundation. Two days later the super-structure was raised and dinner served



The Third and Present Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church

in the church-yard by the ladies underneath the maple shades. This new house stands ninety feet south of the second structure. The work was pushed rapidly forward, almost the entire community helping, as of one hand. Credit is due the building committee John C. Turner, Samuel J. Evans and John C. Thompson who proved worthy of the trust reposed in them.

The present edifice is thirty-eight feet by sixty feet; thirty foot post; lower story eleven feet in the clear; upper story, from floor to ceiling, twenty five feet six inches; height of tower to top of dome, seventy-three feet with rod, ball and golden hand making seven feet more, eighty feet in all. The whole structure is of good material, well and substantially built. The entire cost of the building, including furniture and organ was seven thousand six hundred dollars. With the close of the year 1882, the house being finished or nearly so, the furniture and carpets and fixtures were rapidly put into position while ready hands were constantly employed and willing hearts engaged to get all ready for the good time coming namely, the dedication, which occurred February 15, 1883.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Bishop Matthew Simpson from the text, "She hath done what she could." The day was stormy, the rain fell in torrents, but did not prevent the people from attending and though the Trustees had to raise fourteen hundred dollars and upwards, every dollar was provided for, and all the people sang, "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow."

One event occurring about this time or a little before had the effect to sadden all hearts. In the midst of our rejoicing our dear old father, Calvin G. Richman, who had lived among us for thirty years, had been gathered home, like a ripe shock of corn, at the age of eighty three, full of years and full of faith. He had so wished to live and see this new church finished and dedicated and hear the bell and had so often and anxiously asked how the work went on during his last days among us, that all had hoped he would have been with us. But before the time arrived his time had come, and the new bell he had so much desired to hear was tolled for the first time for his funeral, which

took place in the old house. Many times had he been permitted to meet the fathers in the first church here and many times more had he stood up in the second house and proclaimed the truth of god to the people. Faithfully he lived, and peacefully and triumphantly he passed away. He is gone but not forgotten, while we are left to continue the work he so nobly sustained for more than fifty years."

"Elijah Watson"

1888

Father Calvin G. Richman son of David Richmond and Nancy was born February 3rd 1802 and died December 12th 1882. He married first Mary Langley (1807-1850) daughter of John and Hannah Langley on March 5, 1825 and had children Ann, born 1826 who married Joseph R. Chew; Charles P. born 1830 and died 1833; Lucius E. born 1832 and probably a fourth child. He married second on November 17, 1852 Patience S. DeHart, daughter of Jacob and Mary DeHart who died April 1, 1860 and had by her Thomas H. born 1854 and died the same year; and Mary Margaret born 1858 who died 3 weeks before her mother. He married third July 3, 1862 Lucy Ann Wilson Upham widow of Oran Upham of Millville, N.J. She died May 8, 1890 aged 75 years. Her daughter Mary Augusta Upham married Arthur Heritage.

Mrs Lucy Heritage Simon
Hurffville, N. J. 1940

EXCERPTS FROM REBECCA TURNER'S DIARY

Jan. 1, 1877 to Jan. 31, 1887

January 3, 1877 went to Hiram Cramers funeral today

Jan. 17, went to William Jaggars hogkilling and Charles Olivers funeral at 2 oclock in the afternoon, snowing like forty come jack hurry on home, things are getting white.

Jan. 21 went to Burous Turners Hog Killing, Thomas Pilling is buried to day Micheal Nichelson will be buried sunday next

Saturday 20th and Sunday 21 Quarterly meeting

March 2, John Pratts funeral terrible storm rain and wind

March 10th Saterdag I am sitting her alone to wait for my old hobby
he has gone to William Cattells on township business it is now $\frac{1}{2}$
past eleven i must close i am afraid he will break the sabbeth if
he dont come pretty soon Sure and i hear the horse going in the
stable now

March 8 young davises wifes funeral large gathering of friends

March 24 Edmund Woods funeral

Saterdag the 31st all went to the funeral of Mary A. Turner the wife
of Thomas Turner

Saterdag May 5, 1877 Quarterly meeting John has gone

Sunday 6th rainy we went to meeting early

Wendsay the 6th (June) Heavy thunder shower all through the day
and clear spells occionly, we are putting down new carpets and oil
cloths and making window curtains and fixing up the best we can,
they are having a dominicko or something at bethel tomorrow
night Abby Allen and Anna Nicholson come here for cakes, quite
a jubilee i expect, thunderoing again, i expect they will all want
to go tag rag and bob tail.

Sunday June 24 John went to Wenona after Perry to preach at Bethel
today

June 27, Thomas B. Turners baby died. Chestnut leaves makes a good
tea for dropsy.

July 1, Charles Swope is buried 43 years old

July 8, Ann Dilkes funeral Uncle Presmuls widow

July 12, John D. Turners funeral

July 27 Samuel Thomas buried his baby

Wednesday August 1 Emma is al packt up for Camp but the rain kept her back (J. D. Turners)

Thursday Aug. 2, Emma got off with her tent today and so did Lib Turner go with her tent

Friday Aug.3, John and I went to camp this morning, smal camp more tents this year they look right comfortable.

Sunday Aug.5,all went to camp but me and Fido

Wed. Aug.8 Camp breaking up tolay

Aug.16, Samuel Peacock buried; Jacob Fisler buried

Aug.24, Hannah Watson buried

Sept. 5 Charlies wife buries her grandpop today

Sept. 16 i must tell you about the honney moon or some kind of a spell that has come over the young people 5 or 6 cople married the first of this month, 2 weeks ago tonight Harry Bakeley and Ret Fisher and Sally Wilson and Eli Gant. Christophe Mines to Sarah Rolberts and Jack Batten to Mary E.filer and Mr Lathrop to Josiphene Clark quite a shakeing amongst the dry bones.

Wed.19 Isaac Turner and Rebecca Devit. Luckky year for somebody if not with me, my soap has not come yet

Oct.9 Edward Evans Sr. died the 8th

Satterday Oct.27 Mr Post the Elder was here today come from the cars and took supper with us Quarterly meeting at Bethel

Nov.13, Andrew Steelman 91 and Mary Carter both buried this week

Nov.20, George Leap buried

Nov. 30, Joseph Eldridge is buried

Dec. 20 Rachel Chews funeral 76 yrs and 14 days

Dec.24, Mrs Elizabeth Turner buried 56 yrs old

Friday February 1, 1878 John C. went to Bethel to elect trustees
 Sat.2, Quarterly meeting today
 Sun. Feb.3, Quarterly meeting today we went early this morning. Mr
 Perry preach for us. Daddy Calvins birthday 76 years old today
 13 years older than myself. John L. Patten buried at Bethel from
 the Cranberry bog
 Feb. 23, Kate Fort is dead
 Feb. 25 Samuel Porch is buried today
 Feb. 28 Richard Clarks wife buried today
 March 1,1878 Thomas Borough is buried today Died Feb. 27th
 March 8, Samuel Clark buried at Blackwoodtown was 60. Mark Ware
 was buried at Bethel. Harry Wood married today
 Sunday March 10th we all went to meeting to hear Sumerall's last
 sermon
 Satterday March 23, new preacher tomorrow Mr.Hickman we will be
 up early I guess
 Sunday March 24, 1878 All went to meeting to hear new preacher
 Wed. Mar 27. Bakeing for the preacher's moveing, cakes, bread dough-
 nuts and all such
 April 1,1878 Ann Richards funeral Bethel formerly Jackson
 Satterday April 6, John C. and myself went to the citty and bought a
 new carpet for the parsonage and for Bethel Church
 April 8 John C. took the carpet to the preacher and two new sets of
 bedsteads
 April 11 two funerals at Bethel to day one a child the other Margaret
 Heritage
 April 13 Mrs Duvall buried today
 April 14 Mary Ivens husband is dead (Ewans?)

April 26 Eli Farrers funeral buried at Blackwoodtown (Farrow)
 Satterday May 4 Quarterly meeting commenced this evening John C.
 and the elder went up tonight
 Thursday May 10 forgot to write about the Darky Show we all went
 to Bethel, But Thompson and Emma, 1½ dozen darkeys called the
 Gilbert Family came to sing, but their was not much music, it
 come by squals.
 June 5th William Watkins is buried
 June 12th Mrs. Sickels is buried to day from Camden
 Sunday July 14 Quarterly meeting today
 Sunday July 21 Mr Hickman is sick William Cattell preached for him
 Thursday 18th we went to Judith Seniors funeral today
 Michael Chew buried a child today 2 years old the tanner buried
 his child today it fell in one of the tan vats and was drowned then
 we all went to Mr Gettēs childs funeral
 Sunday 21st Mr. Hudson is buried today the sexton of Zion church he
 will be very much mist indeed
 Sunday 28th all went to Bethel as usual
 Friday August 2nd we went to James L. Turner funeral
 Wed.7th went to 5 points to Harve Millers funeral today. a man came
 in with paper to sell 50 sheets for a quarter
 Sunday 11th John C. had to go to Bethel by himself Jonty and Fred
 went to camp. I hear Patty Carpenter is dead 90 years old buried
 the 13th
 Monday Aug.19 Mrs Jane Stanger is buried today from her son Hiram
 Friday Aug.30 Hannah Rebecca Jackson was buried at Bethel yesterday
 Mrs James Dilkes on Monday last
 Monday Sept. 9 John C. went to Bethel to build up the horsesheds
 Sat. 21st John Smallwood was buried today
 October 1st John C. gone to take the Pine family to Elizabeth Nicholsons
 funeral
 Thursday 10th Jane Keene is buried today some said bury at Bethel
 some at Turnerville we went to Bethel and then to turnerville but
 was too late to see the corps poor old Jonas had his way for once.

On Oct. 2nd they say Henry Hurff and Elizabeth Harvey was married.

Thursday 17th Mr Post the elder came here and John C took him up to church

Sunday 20 John C. and myself went to Quarterly meeting today and tonight to Bethel to meeting the Elder Mr Post came home with us to go to the cars in the morning.

Wednesday 23 terrible wind and rain tore up trees and blew off roofs tore down the fence let the hogs out. John C. gone again tonight. Regular runigate

Thursday 24 John C. took me to Wenona station to go to the city the crossway washt out went to Gloucester in the cars then a hack, then a steamboat to Camden ferry then crosst over to the city

Oct. 31 Anthony sent for John C. Sally is dead she will be buried Sunday the 3rd at Bethel (Applegate)

Wednesday Nov. 13th John C. went to camp ground they sold everything belonging to the camp; they sold well to they said. (J. D. Turners camp Centennial)

Tuesday 21st Will Stevenson was married today and have gone to New York on a wedding tour.

Tues. 26 John C. Turner went to the District Conference today at Camden

Frid 29th Mark Heritages wife was buried today

Monday December 23 John C. and myself went to Charles Dorans hog killing and from their to Bethel to Josiah Dilkes funeral

Sunday Jan 19th 1879 Quarterly meeting John C. went by himself

Thursday 23 Miriam Nicholson was buried Tuesday 21st

Satterday 25 John C. went to Ezekiel Mounts funeral

Satterday Feb. 1st John C. went to Bethel to a Trustees meeting

Monday March 3, went to Bethel to see Jonathan Carters wife buried they brought her from the Asylum

Thursday March 6th William Cattell came here and took supper with us and then John C. and him went to settle up with the preacher

Sunday 9th John C. myself and Joe went to Bethel

Mon 10th Randle Nicholson is buried today
Monday 31st John C. myself and Lib Turner and Lizzie Heritage went
to Bethel to see Sarah Ann Thomas Buried, cold and windy.
Tuesday April 1st William Davis was buried today they have buried 9
out of 11 children only 2 boys left
Sat. 12th George Stow buried his wife today
Thursday 17 Sunday school convention or something at Bethel today
so stormy we shall not get their to hear anything
Tuesday 29 Two doctors, died at 6 in the afternoon (Jonty)
Wed. 30th Elizabeth Stow was buried today
May 2nd we buried poor Jonty today
Wed. 7th John S. Wood's funeral today

1879

Thurs May 8th Mary Canada is dead Buried the 10th
Satterday May 31 John C. has gone to Quarterly Conference tonight
Sunday June 1 John C. and myself went to quarterly meeting Mr Post
came home with us to dinner then John C. took him to Woodbury
Satterday July 26 Mrs. Mary Leap is buried today we went to funeral
at Blackwood town William Stevenson died today buried Wed.
30th 72 years old

Anna nicholson was married 30 August 1879

Cure for whooping cough take i ounce of chestnut leaves pour on
1 quart of boiling water, let it get cold then give a teaspoonful
3 times a day the last does on going to bed

Mon Aug 4th Mrs Mary Loid funeral 68 years old

Thurs 7th Will Jaggard was taken with a cramp today and died with it
(was buried the 11th)

Tues 26th Sunday school excursion today to cape island

Emma Bee named her son born Sat 16th John L. Bee

Thurs 28th Han Madison married today

Satterday Sept. 13 Abbie Allen was married today

Tuesday 30th the overseer is putting in a new bridge out here union
cross roads it is called

Tuesday Oct. 9 very warm we all went to Mount Holly fair today such crowding you never saw they said there was 50 thousand people there some one stole Charleys gold watch of his vest it was fastened in the button hole

Elizabeth Leap had two babies born on the 11th a boy and a girl
I must go see them as soon as I can (Harrison Leaps)

Mon.13th some one buried at Bethel today a Dilkes I believe

Sat. Oct.25 John C. has gone to quarterly meeting today

Sun.26 John C., Emma myself and Eva went to bethel to quarterly meeting John C. Joe Pine and mself at Bethel at night to hear the Elder preach

Friday 28th November Ehpriam Watson came after me they have a fine son

Thursday Dec.4th Mrs Joseph Heritage had got a daughter born

Tuesday 30th Gerrard Wood is buried today 84 years old.

Sat. Jan.10,1880 Quarterly meeting at Bethel John C. has gone

Sun 11th Quarterly meeting John c. has gone to church afoot tonight

Friday Jan 23 went to Richard Clarks funeral 78 years old

Thurs. Feb.12th two young men Thomas C. Chew and Alfred Porch was driving a milk waggon the train struck the waggon tearing it all to pieces no hopes for Chew Porches leg is broken Thomas C. Chew died Tues 17th was buried the 21st at Zion

Sunday March 7th 1880 Mr Hickmans last sermon befor conference

Thursday 11 John C. has gone to Conference at Camden

Friday 11 John C. has gone to conference again today

Sunday 14th John C. has gone to Bethel with William Cattell conference
Sunday

Tues 16th to wet for me to go to Conference at Camden John C. went without me and staid two days

Thursday 18th Rebecca Eickler is buried today 74 years old

Satterday 20th the new preacher has come here tonight Jacob Price is his name we shall take him to Bethel tomorrow we are sorry to say that Mr Hickman is ailing and poorly that he has to give up and rest before his three years are up, we are all sorry he is so good and pleasant.

Sun. 21st we all went to Bethel John C. took the preacher to Turnersville to preach this afternoon Turnersville is thrown back to Bethel again. Mrs Doran died on the 20th of March
 Tuesday 23rd we dressed 13 pairs of chickens at 13c a pound 40 lbs of young ones at 15c a pound.
 Thurs. 25th Thomas Turners wife is dead Mon 29th Magge Wick or Turner i mean was buried today
 Sat April 10th Quarterly meeting today
 Sun 11th Quarterly meeting at Bethel Mr. Post staid with us tonight
 Wed. 28th Bell Turner has married Wesley Dilks
 Sun. May 2nd Communion Day we all went to church
 May 11th went to Edward Turners funeral
 Sunday 30th we went to church in the morning and to the Centennial Sunday school in the afternoon One hundred years since Robert Rakes started the sunday school, so different schools met together on that day
 Thursday June 4, 1880 John C. and myself went to Bethel to turn the carpet
 July 9th Dick Wares wife died this morning
 Sun 11th Mrs Davis was found dead in bed this morning Dick Ware is dead so is Daniel Ackley Dick Wares wife I mean not him
 Wed. 14th made 12 gallons blackberry wine John C. picked the berries
 Fridai 16th James Colwell is dead so is Mrs Rice
 Sat 17th John C. has gone to quarterly conference tonight
 Sun. 18th Quarterly meeting today Mr. Post came to dinner
 Sun. August 8th Camp Meeting Sunday but we all went to Bethel
 Wed. 11th had a fearful rain and hail
 Mon 6th Sept. Mrs Rebecca Pierson is buried today
 Sun 3rd Henry Chew brought a telegraph dispatch that Harry Chew accidently shot himself in his 19th year (buried at Zion)
 Sun Oct. 10th 1880 we went to Turnerville two Quarterly meeting
 Thurs Charles Bowers is to be buried today
 Friday 22 Emma Boroughs is married tomorrow the 23rd
 Sat 23rd Isaac Andrews is buried today

Oct. 31st Stephen Eldridge of Mantua to Miss Elizabeth A Eastlack
of Salina by Rev. S. M. Hudson

Tues. Nov 23 John C. has got us two 15 lbs turkeys for thanksgiving
16c a lb

Mon. 29 Joshua Scott had a young man to come there and get work
Edward Stevens they went into the woods to get a load the horses
got a start of the boy in some way he slipt of in front and run over
him mashing him he lived 2 hours Mr Scott was left behind aways

Wed. Jan 5th Andrew Turner's daughter Anna Shropshire is dead

Sat 8th went to Bethel to the funeral

Feb. 1, 1881 John C. went to Bethel to election of trustees through the
storm. This is 10 big snows this winter and some little ones

Mon 14th Rachel C. Turner is buried today

Tuesday 15th John C's birthday today 66 years old I was 66 on the
2nd of the month

Sat 19th John C. has gone to Quarterly meeting this afternoon Mr Post
last time.

Sun 20 we went to quarterly meeting the Elder came home with us

Tues. March 1st Stewards meeting at the parsonage several of us met
there and took some provisions and had a nice supper snowing
and blowing

Sun March 6th Job Young was buried today

Saturday April 9th 1881 Quarterly meeting today

Sunday April 10 we have a new presiding elder today Mr Dr Gray
He is to preach tonight. John C. has gone to hear him

Friday 15th Aunt Abigail Eldridge buried today 89 years old

Friday May 7 Joseph Hurff (cenure) died this morning 82 years old

Wednesday June 15th Charles Thompsons son is buried today from
the city

John Lloyd was buried in the time so was Rose Anna Piersen

Aug 1st John C. went to Pennsgroves camp if he had taken me I
wouldnt have hurt myself

Tuesday 9 John Wilson is buried today

Thursday 11th Ann carter buried today at Bethel

Thursday 18th George Carter was buried today

Friday 19th John C. and Mr Price went to Malaga Camp
 Thurs. Sept. 8th David W. Ivens was buried today in his 21st yr
 George C. Clark is buried today 73 yrs old
 Thurs 29th Ella Beckett died this morning
 Sat Oct. 8 Ephriam Devault from Clayton was buried at Bethel
 Wed. 12 Michael Deavult was buried today at Bethel
 Tues 15th John W. Downs sworn in as sheriff today John C. took dinner
 in Woodbury
 Wed. 23rd Charles Weldie is buried today at Bethel
 Sat Dec. 10 Helms Heritage is buried today at Bethel
 Thurs 15 Hannah Thomas is buried today 78 years old
 Sun 25th Christmas Day we took dinner with Grandpa Loring
 Wed. Jan 4th 1882 James Maddison is buried at Bethel today
 Tues 3rd we all went to the parsonage at night to a quarter supper
 a big turn out over 100 ate supper
 Saturday and Sunday 7 and 8th Quarter meeting
 Friday 27th James Price was buried today at Bethel
 Wed. Feb. 8th Moses Harper and Micheal Turner's widow was buried
 today
 Sunday 19th Preacher Sumeral is dead so is Preacher McDugle and
 preacher Truet and Mr William Peas died this morning John
 Marshal is dead five funerals all in one week 75 years old
 Friday March 10 1882 there is talk of building a new church at Bethel
 Sunday 12 Conference Sunday John and i went
 Monday 13 Dr Still is buried today the Black Doctor that cures cancers
 he has left about 120 cases about half cured the people is quite
 much alarmed about it
 Sat April 1, 1882 Quarterly meeting to day
 Sat 7th Mr Goodenough was buried today at Bethel
 Mon 24th Mrs Elizabeth Dilks was buried today Andrews wife
 May 23rd John is riding around getting ready to build the new church
 Sat May 27 Mrs Crane is dead (Frank Cranes wife buried 31st)
 Sun 28th had a temperance meeting today at Bethel
 Mon June 5th John is putting a pump at Bethel close by where the
 new house is to be built

Thursday 8th Mr Gallaghers son 14 years old buried today
 Sunday 11th childrens day went to Bethel twice today
 Friday 16th John C. goes to Bethel twice a day
 Satterday John C. rides all the time
 Monday 18th getting ready for the corner stone laying tomorrow at
 Bethel
 Tuesday 19th John myself went to see the corner stone laid. Mr Hick-
 man preach, Mr Hudson, Mr Walton, Mr Price was all their Mr
 Price is our pastor a right nice turn out they raised \$500 in money
 clear of the other subscriptions
 Wednesday 20th getting ready for the raising bakeing bread and cakes
 Thursday 21st Raising the Church today quite a good turnout every
 one bringing something for the dinner a long table well spread
 with everything needfull as many as two hundred took dinner in
 the yard under the trees, splendid.
 Wed. 27th John C. has gone to Bethel as usual raising the rafters
 Thurs 28th John C. has gone to Bethel again
 Satterday July 1st John C. has gone to Bethel Matlick Turner fell
 through the scaffolding the board broke and left him fall 28 feet
 Sun July 2, 1882 Quarterly meeting to day
 Sun 9 I have forgot to write but John C. has been going to Bethel
 every day
 Satterday July 15th 1882 John C. is hauling window frames and doors
 Tuesday 25 John C. putting up chimneys at Bethel today
 Sunday 30 went to Bethel to David Segnor funeral
 Tuesday Aug. 1 John C. spends all of his time nearly in going to help
 and to see the new Church has everything handy and ready to
 work twice a day
 Thursday 10 they put the Spire on the new Church this afternoon
 Wednesday 30 Mrs Mary Hider was buried today
 Thursday 31st new Bethel is going up fast they are lathing John C.
 goes there every day
 Friday Sept. 9 John C. goes to Bethel every day of his life to see the
 workmen
 Sun Oct. 1st we went to Church Mr Davis preached

Friday Oct 20 1882 we are building a new church called the Bethel
 Church Joh C. goes there every day of his life except he goes some
 errands for it, they are ready for seating it I think.
 Tues. Oc 31st John C. went to the city to speak for seats for the new
 church
 Tues 21st they met today to raise the horsesheds at Bethel
 Sun Nov. 26th we held meeting in the school house
 Sat Dec 2nd the Bell and railing came to the station to day for the
 new church John C. and Charles Turner and Thomas Bee went
 after it and brought it here
 Mon dec 4th John C. took the bell up to the church today
 Mon 11th they have hung the church bell
 Wed. 13th Calvin Richman died last night
 Mon 18th Calvin Richman is buried today
 Thurs 21st putting up the new seats in the church all most done
 Tues 26th John C. and some more Bethelites have gone to buy the new
 carpet for the new church.
 Sun. last quarterly meeting of the year 1882
 Frid Jan 5th 1883 John C. is hauling chairs from the station to the
 new church
 Mon Jan 15th John C. is up to Bethel stopping leeks.
 Wed. 17th Mrs Price fell dead this morning
 Mon 22 John C. has gone to clear out the church so they can scrub it
 Tues 23rd Joshua Sickie is buried today
 Mon 29th Thomas Heritage died last evening buried Feb. 1st 69 yrs
 years old very large funeral
 Tuesday 30th the masons come to finish up
 Wed 31 st John C and Charles gone to the new church
 Saty 3 the pulpit and chairs came to the station to day John C, brought
 the pulpit here tonight
 Tues 6th they are clearing the church and sewing the carpet
 Wed. 7th I went to Bethel today and sewed carpet all day
 Sat 10th John C. has gone to town for more carpet and trimming and
 one thing or another Mrs Gardner was taken in the old church
 for her funeral sermon to be preached today i expect this will be the
 last funeral that will go in there, i hope

Sunday 11th This is the last time we go to the old church to meeting
tomorrow we take out all the furniture and put it in the lower part
of the new one

Mon 12th we have been sewing carpet and fixing the new church all
day and evening

Tuesday 13 John C. has gone up there to work today

Wednesday 14th Bakeing and getting ready for Dedication tomorrow

Thurs 15th Stormy, the church Bethel M. E. was Dedicated to day and
they raised 13 hundred dollars in subscriptions and cash together
John C. birthday 68 years old today

Frid 16th the new church Bethel M.E. is finish and Dedicated on the
15th of February 1883 by Bishop Simpson and the Presiding Elder
Mr Graw, S.M.Hudson, J.S.Gaskill, P.E.Diverty, P.B. Turpin, S.S.
Waetherby, Wm. Walton, presiding elder of Bridgeton, J.E.Price,
G.M.Tullis, P.E.Pechrist, notwithstanding the storm the church
was crowded It cost \$7000 thousand and 600 and 14 doliars so
we consider the church paid for. We have all tried to do our best
except a few that was rather clost fisted; we have a new school
house their built in 1882.

Tuesday March 6th Abija Collins is the first corps taken in the new
house, he was buried today. Mr Price preached down stairs

Sunday March 18, 1883 We went to heard Mr Price preach his farewell
sermon it goes hard to part with him, but we have to do it; still
harder for him losing his wife so suddenly

Friday Marc 23, 1883 John C. gone to Long Branch to Conference today

Wednesday 28th John C. came home from conference this morning then
we went to Sarah H. Chews funeral, the first corps that ever was
taken upstairs in the new house she was in her 75th year We
have a new preacher Wm Margerum

Sat April 21 1883 Quarterly meeting today

Sunday May 6th for the first time we used the new communion set

Wednesday Sept.26 John C. and Mr S. Evens went and settled with
Job Scott and paid the debt of the Church

Saturday March 28 1885 we expect a new preacher to night, his name
is Graw; yes he is here

Wed. Feb 24 1886 John C. met with the stewards of the Church at the parsonage; John W. Chew came here; Thomas Boody and Samuel Sharp came here tonight and take til ten at night; good company

Sunday March 21, 1886 New preacher Mr James W. Clark

Tuesday May 18 Mr Clark and Mr General Rusling was here, Charles Watson was here, they are hunting up old deeds and records of Old Bethel Church

Saturday Sec. 25 1886 Christmas day we had chicken dinner Preacher Andrews staid with us

Tuesday Feb 1st 1887 John C. went to Trustees to Bethel today

Tuesday March 8, 1887 Conference time now, the preachers will all go to Trenton.

This diary is in possession of Mrs Penrose B. Thorn,
Hurffville, N. J. July 1st 1945

Chapter 12, page 213 of a manuscript written by the Rev. J.T.Price, while on Hurffville charge, 1880, 1881, 1882.

I arived safe at the conference upon the first morning of session after answerin to my name at rool call I proced to place reports in the hands of the proper persons then I was at liberty to enjoy the businiess of the confrence. Dureing my stay at Confrence I put up with my daughter in the city of Phila as my dear wife was with me we atentded confrence dureing the day and dine with some of our friends for we had many in Camden, then we would go over into the city and spend the night with out children. My wife not feeling well we spent Sunday at Old St George Church in the city. I enjoyed myself very much dureing the confrence, we had a profitable session, and at its close I was read off for Hurffville and Turnerville. We emediateley left for home and when we arrived we foun all right, and we comenced to finish packing our goods and getting ready to move. On saturday I went up and on Sunday I preeched my first sermons at both of the churches. On Monday I made arrangements to move upon the next Thursday. They were to come down on wednesday evening so we could start early in the morning, for we had some twenty

or thirty miles to travel before we could reach the parsonage. On wednesday they arived as promised, after supper we loaded all that we could that evening, after breakfast finished loading our teams and after biding the friends that were gathered a kind farewell we started for our new home. We arived about four oclock, the brothers and sisters met us with open arms and hearts and gave us a grand reception. After fixing way in the morning I put my horse to the carriage to ride out to one of my offices, Judge Becketts, as I was getting into my carriage my wife said to me we want aham so I drove up in front of the store jumped out of the carriage started for the store but I foun that on changing my clothes I had left my money in my other pocket I was penyless. I hardley knew just what to do for I was strange and they were all watching me if I went and got into my carriage again they might think I was luney so I thought I would try my credit I walked in, the proprietor afine looking young man met me very corgiley and after pasing the comin salutations, I asked him if he had any parkhams in the store, he said yes, I then looked him full in the face and asked him if he dare weigh one and put it in that carriage and run the risk of ever getting anything for it, he looked at me and said yes, well then I repleyed weigh out a good big one, he weighed it and put it into the carriage and I must confess I felt a little bit mischrievous over the whole matter. So when he came in I looked him without asmile and said if you ever get anything for that, it will do you good and I walked out. After I left he looked after me and turning to his clerk he asked if that was the new preacher. James said no I guess not. Then he said that ham is gone. After dinner I went back to the store and paid for the ham. This was my first introduction to brother Robert Clark. We became better acquainted before I left that charge, for I had the happy privilege of seeing him happily converted and I took himself and wife into the church.

After getting settled down, I began to look over my field of labour to find out the condition of things and what there was to bedone, and to consider the best way to accomplish it. I found that we had in the town in which I lived what we might call an old tumble down church. Therefor we needed a new church. I also found that at Tur-

nerville they had agood edifice standing about one mile out of town. But some man that tole the people that he had been dead and come to life again, and was to die at some certain date wich he had set and that he had received some wonderfull revelations. And he had succeded in carraing off the members or quite anumber of them. For they thought he was awonderful man to die and come to life again. And I might have thought the same only I thought he was lieing, wich the sequel proved to be the fact for he failed to die at the time appointed, wich I thought was the main thing to be lamented. Here was more work to restore and reconstruct the church wich had been torne to pieces by the instable fangs of this reinagade. So I found at this place as well as the other plenty of work if I had the strength and disposition to do it. Therefore trusting in God for strength and guidance I went to work at Hurffville where I resided. They had been trying to build a new church edifice for some fifteen years but as soon as they preposed building atrouble would arise about the location. Some wanted it moved to the north side of the town, others wished it on the old site untill that time had caused a failure to build. I soon found out that they did not own afoot of land only where the church stood and the church yard having sold about the last lot in the cemetery. A gentleman that owned thirty three acres of land joining to the church yard and cemetery asked them two thousand dollars for five acres, and they refused to give the price. After pondering the matter over in my mind I called the board of trustees together and tole them to go out and purchase the whole thirty acres. They said they only wanted five acres. I then said don't you know that he will ask you as much for five acres and he will ask you for thewhole. I then remarked I know how to make money I can go and purchase that piece of land and compel you men to give me for five acres as much as I gave for the whole. And then I will have twenty eight acres left. And there are plenty of men if they see it will do it. So you men go emediately and purchase the whole tract. So they took my advise and went and purchased the whole tract for Eighteen hundred dollars, and after we cut off our five acres we were offered one thousand dollars for the remainder. This five acres gave us a splendid building lot joining the old church yard

and frontage on the main street. I then began talking about what a bultiful lot we now had upon wich to erect anew Church Edifice, and remarking at the same time that it would be convenient to worship in the old church while building the new. I continued keeping this matter before the people over ayear, untill I found to my great satisfaction that I had the people with me. Then at the first meeting of the board of Trustees I brought the subject of anew church before them but they would not say anything concerning the matter I thought I knew the reason why so we adjourned our meeting without any action upon the matter. I then invited all the members of the Board excepting the President, to meet at the Parsonage for aprivate interview. They all arrived at the appointed time, and after afew minutes social conversation I intrduced the subject of the new church by saying brethren I hardley believe that you know where you stand in this matter and I think I do, you are all waiting for the President to push this matter and he willnot do it. And I believe I would not if I stood in his place. For you men know if he urges the measure the church will be erected if he has to erect it at his own expense, and that would not be right for him to have to do it. They said that was so. I then remarked I will have the President to call a meeting of the Board and I will introduce the matter and you men take it up and urge the matter, and he will emedately acquire and do all that he aught to do for the accomplishment of the object. So the President called the Board I intraduced the subject. The brethren took it up and urged it and emedatley the president arose and said I am ready if you men are, But I want you men to be ready and willing to be found at your post whenever you are called upon. They promised they would. We then called a meeting of the people to see if they were ready to take hold of the work. When the people had assembled in the evening appointed, and the meeting opened with singing and prayer, one of the brethern offered a resolution instructing the trustees to procede to erect anew church edifice as soon as they could see there way clear to do it. I then arose and said you have heard the resolution and I want every one in the house to be perfectly free to vote either for or against it just as you think best. But I want everyone to vote so we may know the will of the people.

I then said now all that are in favour of the resolution will please arise upon your feet and every one immediately arose. There was not a dissenting person present. It was unanimously agreed to build the church. A resolution was then passed to open books immediately and see how much could be raised that evening. I then turned and said to Sheriff J.C. Downs, who was a good man of God and has since gone to the better land, Sheriff you now draw up a subscription paper and make it as strong as any bond can be made so that the money subscribed can be collected. Which he did and read it to the people. I then arose and said you have all heard the subscription paper read, and I want you to be as liberal as you can in your donations, But do not put down a dollar you do not want to pay for we shall collect it if there is anything found to collect from, we want no child's play we want to know what we are doing. I then called for subscriptions, And although there was but small congregation owing to the state of the weather, yet they subscribed between two and three thousand dollars that evening. And in a few days we had a sufficient amount subscribed to guarantee us in building.

So after about two years hard work I began to see the accomplishment of my desire. During this time I had tried to rally and reorganize the church at Turnersville as best I could but with small amount of success. But we had good spiritual meetings all over the charge. And a spirit of kindness and brotherly love seemed to prevail through the whole. At the conference in the spring of Eighty two I was sent back to Hurffville to finish up my third year. The people received my return kindly, as soon as the weather would permit we commenced operations in the erection of the new church edifice. The last two years had been of great pleasure and enjoyment to me both spiritually and temporally. I shall never forget the kindness of this people, both in and out of the church. And as I was about to realize the desire of my heart in the erection of the new church I was looking forward for one of the happiest years of my life. But alas how inscrutable are the ways of divine Providence. For this year I was destined to meet with the greatest sorrow and loss of my whole life. This was the death of my dear wife. She had been the light and joy of my life for forty three

years. She had solaced me in all troubles, cheered me in despondencies, encouraged me in all my doubts and fears, and had shared all my joys. But now I was left alone to buffet with all the storms of life. At one time in my life I had lost everything I had in the world by one stroke of lightning. At another time I had six healthy children around me and I was called to follow five of them in quick succession to the grave. But this last stroke was the heaviest of them all. In my solitude I felt like some lone hemlock of the woods that had been spared the stroke of the axman. But I was scathed by the lightnings fearful blow I had been stripped of my branches and like that old dried and withered hemlock I stood out solitaire and alone on the rough mountain of human life.

My wife had been complaining of pain in her head I requested her to let me call a physician but she would not consent. But before we retired for the night I put adraught upon her temple we then retired to rest. She soon fell into a sweet sleep I was awake a number of times during the night she was sleeping sweetly. In the morning when I awoke she was still sleeping I lay quiet until she awoke. I asked her how her head felt, she replied that the pain had left. We laid and conversed for some time, when she said I think I will get up. I said no mother lay still and rest there is nothing to call you up. After a short time she remarked I will get up. She arose and went down stairs and turned on the draughts as we used coal, after a short time I did not hear her, for some cause became frightened I arose slipped on my clothes went down and she had fixed the stoves, but she was not in the kitchen I ran into the sitting room and she was not there then I called but received no answer, this frightened me worse. I did not stop to put on my boots but slipped on my overshoes and ran to the door and saw the barn door open I thought perhaps she had gone to get some feed for her chickens but not seeing her I ran down to an outbuilding and she lay a lifeless form. Her death occurred on the seventeenth of January 1883 early in the morning. And on the night of the sixteenth of this month which is January just 10 years I had a dream which I must relate. In my sleep she came to me I saw her as plain as ever I saw her here she had on her head a crown of white glistening with bright-

ness. She approached me and we embraced each other as we formerly did after an absence, and as I made some remark about loneliness, She said never mind we will soon be at home, and she left me go, I knew this was only adream but it aford me so much comfort I can not help recording it.

Her remains was taken down to my native home and taken into the M.E.Church at South Dennisville where her funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Jesse H. Diverty from the following text, "Well done good and faithful servant enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Her body was intered in the old church yard at South Dennis by the side of five of her children to wait the resurrection morn when no doubt she will wake in the likeness of her Redeemer and be forever with the Lord. For she was a true christian woman. After the funeral I returned home down cast and sad, yet I know that my loss was her infinite and eternal gain. But oh the loss that I had sustained.

It was drawing near conference time and I had to see to the finishing of the church and paying for it and its Dedication. So looking to God for help I went to work as best I could. God's blessing rested upon our efforts, we finished the church, furnished it and paid the bill so that it was dedicated free of debt although it cost about Eight Thousand Dollars. It was dedicated by our lamented Bishop Simpson. As soon as the church was dedicated I had to commence extra meetings. At the same time I had to pack my goods and get ready to move as my time had expired and I could not be returned. So I packed through the day and attend my meeting at night. And every little memento would open afresh the wound in my heart, and I would weep until my eyes were sore, and then preach and lead prayer meeting. But the Lord was with me the church was wonderfully blest, and many sinners were converted to God, among others Robert Clark and wife, he is at this time an official member of that church. I had to close meeting to attend conference. So I preached my farewell sermon to alarge congrotation and bade them farewell. These dear people will always have aplace in my heart.

Contributed by

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February 29, 1928.

On May 6, 1883 was celebrated for the first time the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the new house when the new silver communion service was brought into use for the first time by the pastor Rev. Williams Margerum. The first twelve of this individual service was the gift of John M. Hurff.

Feb. 1, 1886 it was voted by the Board of Trustees to have two treasurers, one for the Church to take care of the church expenses and one for the cemetery. The money from the sales of the grave lots to go towards the indebtedness of the said cemetery.

Feb. 24, 1886 it was agreed to sell the old Second Church building. Bids were advertised and the lumber sold at auction for \$87.22. Some of the lumber was purchased by the sexton George Manchester and used in rebuilding his house now the property of Walter Simpson.

After the building was torn down John C. Turner in 1889 purchased this lot where the old church stood for \$100, to be used as a family burial plot. The rest of the ground in and around the old church was auctioned off as burial lots and takes in what is the front of the cemetery today.

In 1904 the McKendree Richman property that had been used as a parsonage was sold to William B. James a Civil War Veteran and a new parsonage was built on the church property at Bethel adjoining the church. This is today the property of Frank S. Pearson.

1906 the Board of Trustees changed their number of members from seven to nine. Three new members to be elected each year.

In 1901 electricity was installed in the building to take the place of the oil lamps that hung along the side walls. The upper audience room had no ceiling, the space was clear from the floor to the roof. In order to heat the room a metal ceiling was placed for better heat control. After the furnace gave out gas heat was installed. The carpet for the church room floor was given by William Kerns Hurff a son of Clark J. and Ellen Kerns Hurff in memory of his grandmother Hannah Jaggard Hurff.

For one hundred and fifty years there was no record that a wedding had ever been performed within Bethel Church. The first recorded was on January 9, 1920 of Walter Aborn Simpson and Hazel Hurff

Burrough by the Rev. E. Connor Hulse. The second March 15, 1921 of Harold Money and Mazie Firth; the third March 14, 1924 of Edwin Borton Moore and Blanche Burrough Morton; the fourth October 28, 1929 of Richard Stone Doughty, Jr and Frances E. Evans daughter of William M. and Lovenia (Hurff) Evans and a granddaughter of Samuel J. Evans who helped to build the third church. This wedding was a large formal church wedding with the Rev. Stanley Nevins Clark officiating. Since that time numerous weddings have taken place within the church.

During the pastorate of Rev. Clark 1928-1931 thirty marriage ceremonies were performed by him. His father J. Ward Clark also served on Bethel pastorate four years 1886-1890.

October 9, 1921 Bishop Thomas P. Neeley, of the Philadelphia Area preached at Bethel Church in connection with the 151st anniversary and Old Home Week. Ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes was the guest speaker October 13th, and on the 14th Miss Anna M. Shaw a local girl, the daughter of Cornelius A. Shaw who had served with the American Red Cross in France and Rumania during World War I, gave a talk on her experience and the customs of those countries.

It was during this anniversary service of 1921 that plans were put underway for Endowments towards the perpetual care of Bethel Cemetery. A committee was appointed with Thomas B. Kier, William E. Kincaid and W. Theodore Shaw who started the commemorative work.

In 1926 while Rev. John S. Buck was pastor three generations of the Buck family preached at Bethel on three consecutive Sundays. Rev. B. F. Buck in his 81st year preached October 14th, 1926, and his grandson Franklin Buck then 19 years old preached Oct. 21st. Rev. Franklin Buck is now pastor of the Glassboro church and doing very commendable work. During Rev. Bucks stay the Men's Bible Class started the famous "Ground Hog Suppers" which were given the first Saturday in February. This was one time of the year when all the work from hog killing to washing the dishes was done by the men. Rev. Buck is the only pastor to have held the Bethel charge for six consecutive years.

A subscription was taken up for a new walnut communion table

given in memory of Rev. Stanley N. Clark and a new pulpit Bible in memory of Rev. John S. Buck. The satin marker for the Bible was given by Mrs Rebecca S. Evans.

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page 71— The District program for the year was marked by three specific activities, in which the superintendent was indebted to the wise counsel of his ten group leaders. The first activity was expressed in the Group Quarterly Conferences, held at four points on the district. They proved helpful in social contacts and better acquaintance among the officials. The same three subjects were discussed by different pastors in different groups. They touched on false economy in church finance, a discussion of evangelism and some phases of World Service. These gatherings were well attended by both ministry and laity. The second activity was a Round Table, conducted by Dr. Irwin Paulsen, for the ministers only. The men met at Camden, Atlantic City and Hurffville. (N. J. Conf. Year Book and Minutes)

The young ladies class taught by Mrs John W. Gant conceived the idea to have an electric organ installed in the church to take the place of the organ and the piano. In 1942 the Hammond organ was installed. Mrs. Burton Sickler who had been the church organist and pianist for the Sunday School presides at the console. The Excelsior class also gave the pulpit lights. When the material is available they will also install chimes in the church.

We have placed before the reader all the recorded facts concerning the History of Old Bethel. We are proud of the Old Church!

Rev. Alfonso Dare, D.D., President of the Methodist Conference Historical Society, states that "it is unquestionably the oldest Methodist organization in the United States that has held continuous service since its founding." We do not claim the oldest church building, but with the Centennial of Bethel being celebrated by the Camp Meeting in John D. Turner's wood in 1866, that definitely places the founding of Old Bethel 1766. Today we celebrate our 179th anniversary. (1945.)

PREACHERS

1764	"Greenwich" or "Mantua Creek"		
1767-71			
1771-72	John Earley	Thomas Taper	Jesse Chew
1772-73	Edward Evans		
1773-74	Joseph Pilmoor	Richard Boardman	
1774	Francis Asbury	Richard Wright	Abraham Whitworth
1775	John King	Phillip Gatch	
	Phillip Ebert		
	William Duke	John King	Daniel Ruff
	"New Jersey"		
1776	Robert Lindsay	John Cooper	
1777	Henry Kennedy	Thomas McClure	
1778	Daniel Ruff	Benjamin Abbott	did considerable work
1779	Phillip Cox	Joshua Dudley	Daniel Ruff
	"West Jersey"		
1781	Caleb Pedicord	James O. Cromwell	Joseph Everett
1782	Joshua Dudley	Richard Ivy	
1783	Woolman Hickson	John Margary	
1784	Samuel Rowe	William Partridge	John Fidler
1785	William Phoebus	Thomas Ware	Robert Sparks
1786	Jacob Brush	John Simons	Jacob Lurton
1787	Robert Cann	John McCloskey	John Milburn
	"Salem Circuit"		
1788	Nathaniel B. Mills	John Cooper	
1789	Simon Pyle	Jethro Johnson	Sylvester Hutchinson
	"BETHEL CIRCUIT"		
1790	Robert Cann	William Jackson	
1791	J. O. Cromwell		
1792	Robert Cann	Levi Rogers	
1793	Gamaliel Bailey	Shadrack Bostwich	
1794	Benjamin Fisler		
1795	Benjamin Fisler	Robert Searle	
1796	John Ragan	Andrew Turk	
1797-98	Richard Sneath	R. Hutchinson	
1799	Zenas Conger	Levine Moore	
1800	Thomas Everard	John Stewart	
1801	Richard Swain	Samuel Rose	
1802	Samuel Thomas	Benjamin Iliff	
1803	Benjamin Iliff	Daniel Higly	
1804	David Dunham	Asa Smith	
1805	Joseph Totten	William Bishop	
1806-07	Nathan Swain	Samuel Budd	
1808	Richard Sneath	W. S. Fisher	
1809	Thomas Dunn	Charles Reed	
1810	Peter Vannest	J. Osborn	T. Davis
1811	John Fox	John Fernon	
1812	John Fox	John Townsend	
1813	Daniel Ireland	William Smith	
1814	John Woolson	Edward Stout	
1816			
1817	S. Sharp	William Smith	

1818	Peter Vannest	James Long, who said he had often heard of "Old Bethel" before he left Ireland.
1819	David Bartine	Thomas Davis
1820	David Bartine	R. W. Petherbridge
1821	Edward Stout	R. W. Petherbridge
1822	Edward Stout	David Dailey
1823	Waters Burrows (Burroughs)	James Moore
1824	Waters Burrows	William Lummis
1825-26	John Woolson	Eliphalet Reed
1827	Edward Page	William Lummis
1828	Edward Page	J. Iliff
1829	Jacob Gruber	R. M. Greenbank
1830	William Williams	R. M. Greenbank
1831	William Williams	Sedgwich Rusling
1832	John Henry	Jacob Loudenslager
1833	E. Stout	
1834	William Lummis	John E. Crouch
1836	J. Long	T. Christopher

"Gloucester Circuit"

1837-38	J. Long	J. W. McDougall	Abram Owens
1839-40	E. Stout	George Jennings	J. J. Sleeper
1841	J. J. Sleeper	Benjamin Reed	
1842	A. K. Street	T. Christopher	
1843-44	Joseph Gaskill	Joseph Atwood	John Fort
1845	John Fort	N. Chew	
1846-47	W. A. Brooks	David Duffell	A. J. Truett
1848	A. J. Truett	B. Andrews	
1849-50	B. Andrews	N. Edwards	Abraham Gearheart
1851	A. Gearheart	D. F. Reed	
1852-53	J. White	Levi Rhoads	
1854-55	J. C. Summerill	C. W. Heisley	
1856-57	S. M. Hudson	A. Matthews	

"BETHEL and TURNERSVILLE"

1858-59	W. W. Christine
1869-61	H. S. Norris
1862-63	S. M. Hudson
1864-65	A. Gilmour
1866-67	T. S. Wilson
1868-69-70	M. C. Stokes

"BETHEL"

1871	J. Stiles
1872-73-74	James Vansant
1875-76-77	J. C. Summerill

"HURFFVILLE"

1878-79	J. W. Hickman
1880-81-82	J. T. Price
1883-84	William Margerum
1885	J. J. Graw

1886-87-88-89	J. Ward Clark ✓
1890-91-92-93	Joseph Garrison ✓
1894	Levi Larue
1895-96-97	J. A. Oakes ✓
1898-99-1900	Dickerson Moore ✓
1901-02-03	H. F. Parker
1904	W. S. Mitchell
1905	H. T. Hall
1906	George S. Goff
1907	D. B. Harris
1908	S. T. Horner
1909-10-11	Howard J. Conover
1912-13-14	Charles D. Whitton
1915-16-17-18	William H. Luther ✓
1919	E. Connor Hulse
1920-21	A. J. Smith
1922-23-24-25-26-27	John S. Buck ✓
1928-29-30-31	Stanley Nevins Clark
1932	Milton McCann
1933-34-35-36	Paul J. Myers
1937-38-39	Charles R. Smythe
1940-41	William Duvall
1942	C. Albertus Hewett (left the charge June 1942 for U. S. Service as Chaplain. 1943 he was wounded in action near Italy). Leon Chamberlain finished the year.
1943-44-45	Waldo E. Bump

Local Boys Who Have Joined The Ministry From Bethel

John M. Pearson, son of Joseph G. and Joanna Jaggard Pearson now a District Superintendent in the Methodist Conference for New York States

Richard Chew Morgan son of George C. and Mary Chew Morgan a member of the New Jersey Conference

George Probert son of Ralph and Sarah Probert a member of the New Jersey Conference

Champion Goldy, Jr son of Champion and Mary Goldy a member of the New Jersey Conference.

TRUSTEES

Who the original Trustees for Bethel Church from 1766- to 1794 were, there is no way today to tell. Jesse Chew, Thomas Taper, Samuel Ledden, Benjamin Heritage, John Earley, Nathaniel Chew may have been on the Board. Aaron Dilkes and probably his brothers may have been others. Jeffry Chew and Joshua Paul who were Trustees for the Old Greenwich Church in 1770 and "succeeded in getting their money back" when the Church was turned over to the Church of England may have also served on the Board and was one of the causes for not giving a deed for the Church here until 1794.

From 1794 when the Trustees were named in the Deed by Aaron Dilkes there is no mention of trustees again until 1815 when the election was noted on the back of deed.

When the Trustees Minute Book was started in 1819 Maryall Turner, Jesse Pratt, Andrew Ware, Chester Dilkes and John Downs were named.

1823—John Downs, Chester Dilks, Josiah Heritage, Presmul Dilkes, Andrew Dilkes, Jr.
1839—John Downs, Andrew Dilkes, Josiah Heritage, Presmul Dilkes, Thomas Chew, Elisha D. Chew, Joel Wood

1850—Vacancies Elisha Chew, moved; John Downs, deceased; Thomas Chew, Andrew Dilkes, Presmul Dilkes, resigned; There were elected Christopher Sickler, Jr., Jesse B. Thompson, John C. Turner, John W. Downs, Michael Chew.

1852—Christopher Sickler, moved; John S. Wood elected.

1868—Michael Chew, deceased; W. C. Sparks, elected.

1872—J. C. Turner, Isaac Allen, J. W. Downs, W. C. Sparks, William Beckett, J. S. Wood, John D. Turner

1876—W. S. Cattell, S. J. Evans elected in place of W. C. Sparks and W. Beckett

1878—Jesse Nicholson, Harrison Heritage elected in place of I. T. Allen and J. C. Thompson.

1879—Leonard Chew elected

1889—Thomas Bee elected

1881—Thomas W. Chew elected

1882—J. C. Turner, J. W. Downs, J. Nicholson, S. J. Evans, J. Thompson, Thomas Bee, William Kerns.

1883—same as for 1882

1885—Robert C. Clark elected in place of Thomas Bee. Ex-Sheriff Downs who had long been a trustee died this year.

1886—Peter Kier elected in place of J. W. Downs

1887—J. C. Turner, Peter Kier, J. Nicholson, S. J. Evans, J. Thompson, R. C. Clark, W. Kerns

1888—Brooks Hurff elected in place of William Kerns

1889—C. J. Davenport elected in place of Peter Kier

1890—G. Goodenough elected in place of Brooks Hurff resigned

- 1891—J. C. Turner, C. J. Davenport, J. Nicholson, S. J. Evans, H. M. James, R. C. Clark, J. Paulin
- 1892—same as for 1891
- 1893—same as for 1891
- 1894—Evan D. Pearson elected
- 1895—John Lyons elected
- 1896—J. C. Turner, C. J. Davenport, J. Nicholson, S. J. Evans, John Lyons, R. C. Clark, E. D. Pearson
- 1897—Three ballots cast for ten nominations
First ballot—J. C. Turner, S. J. Evans, C. J. Davenport, J. Nicholson, E. D. Pearson, and John Lyons elected
Second ballot:—a tie
Third Ballot—Josiah Eldridge elected
- 1898—J. C. Turner, S. J. Evans, C. J. Davenport, J. Nicholson, E. D. Pearson, John Lyons, Josiah Eldridge
- 1899—J. C. Turner, S. J. Evans, C. J. Davenport, J. Nicholson, E. D. Pearson, Thomas B. Kier, B. Frank Allen
- 1900—same as for 1899
- 1901—same as for 1899. John C. Turner was made an honorary member and James Jones elected the new member
- 1902—J. Nicholson, S. J. Evans, T. B. Kier, B. F. Allen, C. J. Davenport, James Jones, Brooks Hurff
- 1903—same as for 1902
- 1904—same as for 1902
- 1905—Brooks Hurff, Thomas B. Kier, S. J. Evans, Jesse Nicholson and Charles Nicholson were elected.
Charles Davenport and Josiah Eldridge a tie.
On March 6, James Jones, Jesse Nicholson, S. J. Evans, C. Nicholson and Brooks Hurff resigned.
C. J. Davenport, Josiah Eldridge and Hiram M. James were elected
March 27, Evan D. Pearson, Robert C. Clark, Eli Gant, Brook Hurff and Walton Chew elected.
- 1906—It was voted to have nine trustees and the following were elected:—
for one year—John Lyons, E. D. Pearson, Eli K. Gant
for two years—H. M. James, C. J. Davenport, John W. Gant
for three years—Thomas B. Kier, Josiah Eldridge, Robert C. Clark.
- 1907—list stood as for 1906
- 1908—Thomas B. Kier, Josiah Eldridge, C. J. Davenport, R. C. Clark, H. M. James, E. K. Gant, E. D. Pearson, J. W. Gant, J. Lyons
- 1909—George C. Morgan and David Ralston elected new trustees
- 1910—Cornelius Shaw elected
- 1911—William J. Porch elected Harry P. DuBois, Sr. elected
- 1912—George Morgan elected
- 1913—Elmer F. Porch elected
- 1914—trustees remained the same as for 1913
- 1915—trustees remained the same as for 1913
- 1916—John Warren elected a new trustee
- 1917—trustees remained the same as for 1916
- 1918—Penrose B. Thorn elected a new trustee
- 1919—John W. Gant and William Kincaid elected
- 1920—Claude Brunner elected a new trustee
- 1921—same as for 1920
- 1922—Theodore Shaw, Elwood B. Thorn and Felix Belh elected

- 1923—same as for 1922
- 1924—Mrs. Joseph G. Pearson was elected this year. Mrs. Pearson was the first woman to be elected to the Board.
- 1925—Thomas Beaver, Mrs. George Hannold, Frank Kent, Sr. were elected new trustees.
- 1926—Walter Cooper, Jr., elected new trustee
- 1927—Howard Wick elected as new trustee
- 1928—Eugene F. Sherman was elected to fill vacancy of David Ralston, deceased
- 1929—trustees remained the same
- 1930—Charles W. Earley elected new trustee; Mrs Hannold removed from district
- 1931—Mrs. Walter Reichner elected
- 1932—Thomas B. Kier made an honorary member; Jacob Powell elected a new member. Howard Wick, deceased.
- 1933—George Aldrich and Ralph Propert elected.
- 1934—Unusual voting this year elected George Morgan, Ralph Propert, James P. Kincaid, Elwood B. Thorn, Walter Cooper, Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Eugene F. Sherman, Mrs. Ethel Reichner, Joanna Pearson. Mr Kier served as a trustee for thirty two years.
- 1935—Mrs. Grover C. Hurff, Ralph Propert, James Kincaid, Elwood Thorn, Joanna Pearson, Walter Cooper, Anna Mae Gardner, E. F. Sherman, Willis Feltman.
- 1936—William Tozour, Ralph Propert, J. P. Kincaid, Rebecca Evans, W. Cooper, A. M. Gardner, E. F. Sherman, Willis Feltman, Elwood B. Thorn.
- 1937—W. Touzour, R. Propert, William Kincaid, Rebecca Evans, W. Cooper, A. M. Gardner, E. F. Sherman, W. Feltman, E. Thorn
- 1938—Wm. Tozour, R. Propert, Wm. Kincaid, R. Evans, Harry Baum, A. M. Gardner, E. F. Sherman, W. Feltman, E. B. Thorn.
- 1939 and 1940 there was no change in the board of trustees
- 1941—Ralph Propert, William Tozour, William Kincaid, Mrs. Rebecca Evans, Mrs. Anna Mae Gardner, Eugene F. Sherman, Willis Feltman, Elwood B. Thorn and Harry Baum
- 1942—the same trustees were in office. This year the treasurer Eugene F. Sherman who had held the office since 1923 deceased. John Carlton Gant was elected to fill the unexpired term.
- 1943—the trustees remained the same
- 1944—New officers and trustees were elected and included William Tozour, Charles W. Earley, William E. Kincaid, Mrs. Rebecca Evans, Theodore Shaw, Mrs. Josephine Richards Marchei, John Carlton Gant, John Sanders, and Elwood B. Thorn.
- 1945—Charles W. Earley, William E. Kincaid, William Touzour, Theodore Shaw, Josephine R. Marchei, J. Carlton Gant, Elwood B. Thorn, Walter Hurff, Joseph Fretschler.

MEMBERS 1872-1878

Allen, Isaac	Dilkesboro	
Allen, Thomas	Dilkesboro	rem. by cert 2/28/1878
Allen, Emma S.	Dilkesboro	rem. by cert 2/28/1878
Allen, Abbie S.	Dilkesboro	
Allen, Thompson	Bees Corner	
Aflen, Emma L.	Bees Corner	
Andrews, Susan	Hurffville	
Andrews, Isaac	Hurffville	
Andrews, Hester	Hurffville	died in holy triumph 11-28-1873
Andrews, Benjamin Franklin	Bethel	(1878)

Applegate, Anthony near Barnsboro Station
 Applegate, Sarah near Barnsboro Station
 Armstrong, William near Wesley Chapel (1874 gone)
 Armstrong, Permelia near Wesley Chapel (1874 not a member)
 Bacon, Charles C. Hurffville (1878)
 Bacon, Rebecca W. Hurffville (1878)
 Ballenger, Aron on Mantua Road
 Ballenger, Emma on Mantua Road
 Bakley, Henry (1878)
 Bakley, Jesse (1878)
 Birch, Hannah on road to Knights Run
 Burrough, Mary Emma Hurffville
 Beckett, William
 Beckett, Emely
 Burrough, Elizabeth (gone away without cert. 1878)
 Bee, Thomas C.
 Bee, Emma
 Brick, Emma
 Brick, Moriah (Wolf) removed by cert. Dec. 31, 1877
 Barkley, Rachel near Fairview rem. by cert. Dec. 13, 1875
 Burrough, William S. Hurffville (1874)
 Burrough, Christopher Hurffville (1878) ■
 Barclay, Mary A. Hurffville 1878
 Brown, Jesse 1878
 Brick, Edward L. 1878
 Birch, Fannie on road to Knights Run (1878)
 Birch, Sallie on road to Knights Run 1878
 Beckett, Laura near Bethel (1878)
 Barber, George W. near Monongeheia School (1878)
 Chew, Job near Bee's Coner died suddenly August 12, 1873
 Chew, Sarah near Bee's Coner
 Chew, Nathaniel Nights Run
 Chew, Rachel deceased Dec. 1877
 Chew, Susanna T.
 Cook, Elizabeth (off 1878)
 Carter, Ann Dilkesboro
 Chew, Thadore Nights Run
 Chew, Sarah E. Nights Run
 Chew, Achsah
 Chew, John R. near Bees corner dec'd Oct. 27th or 28th 1874
 Chew, Leonard back road to Pitman Grove from Knights Run
 Chew, Kesiah hardly a member (off 1878)
 Chew, Mary E. Glassboro (1874)
 Chew, Rachel E. (Skinner) (1874)
 Chew, Rebecca C. (Kincaid) (gone 1874)
 Chew, William H. (not a member)
 Cattell, William S. (Rev)
 Cattell, Sarah (1874 Sarah crossed off and Mary Jane added)
 Carter, Mary J. near Marlboro 1874
 Carter, Franklin near Marlboro 1874
 Chew, Annie M.
 Chew, Jonas A. removed without cert 1874
 Chew, Emma

Clark, Mary E. removed
 Craner, Hudson Wesley Chapel (left by cert. 1874)
 Craner, Susanna Wesley Chapel (left by cert. 1874)
 Craner, Joseph Wesley Chapel
 Conard, Phebe, on road to Fairview removed by certif. April 1873
 Chew, John W. near the Church
 Crispin, William (1878)
 Chew, Walton, (1878)
 Carter, Wesley N. (1878)
 Chester, Josiah Frank (1878)
 Carter, Jonathan (1878)
 Chew, Margaret (1874)
 Craft, Susanna near Wesley Chapel
 Cattell, Lizzie near Wenonah
 Deval, Michael below Pricketts Mill
 Deval, Rebecca below Pricketts Mill
 Deval, Annie E. (1874)
 Downs, John W. (Rev.) Hurffville
 Dorin, Elizabeth Turner written over Dorin
 Davis, David on road to Bunker Hill
 Davis, Sarah on road to Bunker Hill
 Davis, Sarah Jr. on road to Bunker Hill deceased Jan. 1876
 Dilkes, Priscilla (off 1878)
 Dilks, Hannah J
 Downs, Christopher removed by certif. July 20, 1874
 David, David near Hurffville 1878
 Doran, Hannah near Barnsboro Station removed by cert. 1874
 Doran, Mariah L. near Barnsboro Station
 Dilkes, William S. near Crammers
 Dilks, Wesley
 Dilmore, Emma certificate from Camden to Hurffville
 Deavenport, Chas J. (1878)
 Dickinson, Thomas C. (1878)
 Downs, Amy E. Rev. J. W. Downs (1878)
 Evans, Edward on road to Bunker Hill
 Evans, Jane (off 1874) on again 1878
 Evans, Samuel J. Fairview
 Evans, Hannah R. Fairview
 Evans, John east of Dilks Mill entirely delinquent (off 1874)
 Evans, Harriet east of Dilks Mill entirely delinquent (off 1874)
 Eldridge, John W. Knights Run
 Eldridge, Lizzie Knights Run (1878)
 Evans, Mary
 Eldridge, Hester Towards Woodbury joined Presby. Ch (1874)
 Eldridge, Hannah Not known (1872) off 1878
 Ewan, Isreal Dilkesboro (off 1878)
 Ewan, Mary A. Dilkesboro (off 1878)
 Ewan, Heattie Dilkesboro (off 1878)
 Ewan, Margaret Dilkesboro (off 1878)
 Ettgen, Harriet near Bethel Church (1874 gone to Hatonfield)
 Evans, Mary gone to Glap (1874)
 Eastlick, Elizabeth (1878)
 Foster, Elizabeth on Bunker Hill road

Foster, Edward Jr (1878)
 French, Sarah on Fairview road entirely delinquent
 Filer, Mary Etta (towards Woodbury 1874)
 Garrison, Rachel R. Hurffville rem by certif. 3/4/1878
 Gardner, M. Mary (1874) near Knights Run Sch.
 Goodenough, Edward kees road (1878)
 Goodenough, Mary A. kees road (1878)
 Grover, Hugh near Chapel rem by cert. 1878
 Grier, Sarah E. near Hurffville 1878
 Hurff, Mary E. removed by certificate Sep. 12/1873
 Hurff, Hannah Hurffville
 Heritage, Harrison near centenary camp ground
 Heritage, Elizabeth near centenary camp ground
 Heritage, Mary A.
 Heritage, Arthur Pricketts Mill
 Heritage, Henrietta Pricketts Mill
 Heritage, Joseph Hurffville
 Hunt, Mary removed (1872)
 Heritage, Elijah Bees Corner (1874—Vineland gone to)
 Hurff, Eellen Hurffville
 Hurff, Brooks do
 Hurff, Margaret do
 Hewett, Elizabeth at Wesley Chapel
 Hewett, Hannah Ann at Wesley Chapel died 1874
 Harper, Moses removed by certificate 1872
 Hewett, William K. Chapel (1874)
 Hann, Sallie (1874)
 Hurff, Joseph (1874)
 Hurff, Meriam (1874)
 Heritage, Thomas J. (1874)
 Heritage, Theressa W. (1874)
 Heritage, Isabella C. near Pricketts mill (1874)
 Hannold, Sparks near Barnsboro Station (1874)
 Harvey, Lizzie near Cressville (1874)
 Harvey, Ella 1878
 Hurff, Henry 1874
 Hurff, Albert 1874
 Hurff, Elizabeth D. 1874
 Johnson, Jane Wesley Chapel (see Libb 1874)
 Johnson, James Creeseville dismissed
 Johnson, Archibald Wesley Chapel
 Johnson, Mary Wesley Chapel removed by certificate
 Johnson, Mary Elizabeth removed to crosskeys (think she is a Pope 1874)
 Johnson, John Henry (1878)
 James, Hiram M. removed by cert. 1874
 James, Hannah J. removed by cert. 1874
 Jaggard, Emma removed 1874
 Kesiah Jaggard Cheesman removed
 Kingkade, Robert removed 1873
 Kingkade, Rebecca removed 1873
 Kier Peter toward Wesley Chapel, Dilkesboro
 Keen Jonas Hurffville
 Keen Jane S. Hurffville

Kerns, William Glassboro Road Reeves Mill
 Kerns, Lottie Glassboro Road Reeves Mill
 Kingsinger, William Barnsboro Station rem. without cert. 1874
 King Moriah (1878)
 Kerns, Charles (1878)
 Kerns, Eva (1878) (married Dr. Cyrus B. Phillips)
 Kerns, Lizzie (1878) (living 1945)
 Loran, Mary E. near Camden County House
 Lloyd, John near Wesley Chapel
 Lloyd, Mary near Wesley Chapel
 Lloyd, Lizzie near Wesley Chapel (lives Glassboro 1874)
 Libb, Mary B.
 Libb, John L.
 Libb, Ada
 Lewallen, David (1874)
 Lewallen, Hannah S. (1874)
 Locke, William (1874)
 Locke, Rehamah (1874)
 Libb, David (1874) (Chapel)
 Libb, Judith (1874) (Chapel)
 Lang, Frederick Bethel 1878
 Lang, Catherine Bethel 1878
 Murphy, Jane on road to Bees corner
 Morgan, Phillip Hurffville
 Morgan, Elizabeth Hurffville
 Murphy, Maria Hurffville
 Moor, Hannah not known (near Creeseville 1874)
 McCullough, Salie Wesley Chapel rem by cert 12/8/187?
 Manchester George F. (1874 gone)
 Manchester Deborah
 Mattson, James (1874)
 Morgan, John (1878)
 Morgan, Ellen P. (1878)
 Mills Daniel (1878)
 Mattson, John J. (1878)
 Mattson, Hannah J. (1878)
 McKeighan, Hester (1878)
 Morris, Joseph S. (1878)
 Pine, Hannah
 Park, Christopher Creeseville not a member (off 1874)
 Park, Sarah Creeseville not a member (off 1874)
 Park, William H. moved away 1874
 Pierson, Evan Creeseville
 Pierson, Rebecca not a member (off 1874)
 Pierson, Sarah A. Hurffville
 Pierce, Lewis not a member (off 1874)
 Pine, Mary Emma Bees corner
 Pine, Josephine (1878)
 Park, Sarah Chapel moved away 1874
 Pheiffer, Gottlieb (1878)
 Pease, Kate (1878)
 Ross, Caleb to east of Glassboro road near Reeves Mill
 Ross, Kesiah to east of Glassboro road removed by cert 1874

Ross, David removed (off 1874)
 Resell, Mary Hurffville 1874
 Richman, Rebecca 1878
 Sparks, William near Wenonah died Sept. 1872
 Sparks, Mary near Wenonah removed 1873
 Sickler, Benjamin on road to Creeseville
 Sickler, Elizabeth on road to Creeseville
 Senior, Daniel J. Wesley Chapel
 Senior, Judith Wesley Chapel
 Sarah E. Simmerman, Glassboro, N. J.
 Senior, Sallie (1874)
 Skinner, Rachel E. (1874)
 Summerill, Sarah J. (parsonage 1874)
 Summerill, Chrissie (parsonage 1874)
 Summerill, Erma L. (parsonage 1874)
 Summerill, Thos. C. (parsonage 1874)
 Summerill, Joseph J. (parsonage 1874)
 Summerill, Daniel V.
 Shepherd, Cynthia Hurffville certf Cedarville 1874
 Sorensen, Peter 1878
 Senior, Sallie 1878
 Skinner, George W. 1878
 Turner, Elizabeth Bees corner
 Turner, John C. Bees corner
 Thomas, Sarah near Barnsboro Station
 Thomas, John near Barnsboro Station 1874
 Thomas, Samuel on road to Fairview
 Thomas, Martha on road to Fairview
 Turner, Lewis L. Bees corner
 Turner, John D. near centenary Camp ground
 Turner, Kesiah near centenary Camp ground 1872
 Turner, Sarah J. near centenary Camp ground rem. by cert 9/1873
 Thompson, Jesse B. north of Bunker Hill road died Dec. 7. 1872
 Thompson, John C. north of Bunker Hill road
 Thompson, Lizzie north of Bunker Hill road
 Thomas, Hanna I. (removed long ago 1874)
 Trouncer, Lizzie
 Theis, Mary Ann near Wesley Chapel
 Thomas, Samuel Jr near Barnsboro Station (1874)
 Turner, Mary E. Hurffville
 Turner, James (gone to Berkley 1874)
 Turner, Rachel gone to Pres. 1874
 Thomas, Hannah S. gone 1874
 Turner, Elizabeth (1878)
 Trounser, Augustus (1878)
 Thompson, Sarah J. (1878) Glassboro
 Turner, Eliza Hurffville 1878
 Thompson, Walter J. C. Thompson 1878
 Lloyd, Mary Hurffville 1878
 Turner, William S. 1878
 Vansant, Rachel P. removed 1874 off 1878
 Vansant, Laura V. removed 1874 off 1878
 Woodrow, Thomas C. (killed in a storm July 13, 1859 C G Richman)

1859

Wood, Elizabeth (Reamer) 1874
 Wood, John S. Hurffville withdrawn 1874
 Watson, Martha
 William, Matilda near Monongahela sch.
 Weldy, Emma (Allen-1874)
 Watson, Emma (also called Anna) died in the Lord 1877
 Wilson, John cross roads towards Bunker Hill
 Wilson, Julia A. cross roads towards Bunker Hill
 Ward, Rachel Hurffville
 Williams, Isreal on road to Fairview
 Williams, Catherine on road to Fairview in eternity deceased Aug. 1872
 Woodrow, William near church
 Woodrow, Margaret near church
 Watson Elijah Hurffville
 Watson, Caroline Hurffville
 Wilson, Sarah C. on road to Bunker Hill
 Wilson crossed off and then looks like Williams, Hannah not known
 Welde, Charles
 Welde, Priscilla bro and sis Welde rem. by cert. 3/25/1873
 Williams, Samuel Barnsboro Station 1874
 Wilson, Lavina (1874)
 Williams, Charles J. near Monongehela (1878)
 Williams, Anna H. near Monongahela (1878)
 Wilson, Anna Bethel (1878)
 Young, Lottie J. C. Thompson 1878 married C. C. Burrough

MEMBERS 1876-1902

Applegate, Anthony d. 12-31-1888	Dilks, Isabella rem. 2-6-1890
Anderson, Susan rem. 11-28-1886	Dilks, William S. d. 8-11-1893
Bacon, Charles d. 12-22-1891 aged 78	Dilks, J. Hannah
Bacon, Rebecca d. 4-15-1891	Brown, Anne rem. to Glassboro
Bee, Thomas C.	Deppe, Charles dec'd
Bee, Emma H. d. 12-21-1896	Deppe, Mary d. 9-22-1930
Birch, Hannah A.	David, David rem. 10-11-1888
Burrough, William S. rem. 1-29-1889	David, Annie H. rem. 10-11-1888
Burrough, Christopher rem. 2-1-1889	Downs, Robert T. rem. 3-11-1892
Burrough, Elizabeth	Dilks, May name chgd to Pancoast
Burrough, Annie rem. 11-19-1890	Dilks, Albert rm. 5-3-1889
Ballinger, Emma	Evans, Edward d. 2-20-1890
Bacon, Martha	Evans, Jane d. 3-22-1888
Craig, Margaret	Evens, Samuel J.
Chew, Achsah d. 3-19-1888 aged 84	Evens, Hannah R.
Chew, Leonard rem. 6-17-1887	Evens, Harriet dec'd
Chew, Marylee (?) rem. 6-17-1887	Eldridge, Mary E. rem. 3-2-1889
Chew, Anna (Johns wife)	Eldridge, George C. rem. 3-2-1889
Craft, Susanna S. trans. Chapel	Evans, Annie d. 11-3-1900
Craft, Joseph	Evens, William M.
Chew, Mary P. rem. 6-17-1887	Evens, Harry B.
Chew, Elisha Cooper 6-17-1887	French, Sarah d. 4-2-1918
Deval, Rebecca d. 2-12-1888	Fisler, Samuel D. rem. 5-3-1889
Downs, Amy E. (married Stafford)	Fisler, Sarah S. rem. 5-3-1889
Doran, Mary H.	Fisler, Jennie mar. to Albert Dilks
Dilks, Wesley rem. 2-6-1890	French, Jennie mar. Scott Kier

Gardiner, Mary M. d. 6-27-1916
 Goodenough, Edward dec'd
 Goodenough, Mary A. d. 11-22-1892
 Gaunt, Eli K. dec'd
 Gaunt, Sallie C. dec'd 12-23-1914
 Hewitt, William K.
 Hewitt, Elizabeth dec'd
 Hurff, Hannah d. 5-5-1914
 Heritage, Arthur d. 12-17-1895
 Heritage, Henrietta rem. to Bethel
 Cramer Hill
 Heritage, Mary A. d. 6-23-1910
 Heritage, Joseph J. d. 9-7-1896 aged 92
 (Blackwood) or over buried Bethel
 Hurff, Brooks dec'd 3-23-1920
 Hurff, Maggie dec'd 4-25-1922
 Hurff, Miriam d. Feb. 1893
 Hurff, Henry
 Hurff, Elizabeth D. dec'd 1-12-1914
 Hurff, Albert dec'd 3-29-1926
 Hurff, Mary E.
 Heritage, Emma Laura (now Good-
 enough)
 Hurff, Ellen, dec'd
 Heritage, Sallie A. (rem. to Bethel Cra-
 mer Hill)
 Holland, Alice (now Heritage)
 Heritage, Thomas J. rem. 4-29-1889
 Jones, Charles d. 9-27-1918
 Jones, Harriet
 Jones, Jesse S. d. 12-1-1915
 James, Hiram M. d. 1-20-1918 aged 85
 James, Hannah J. d. 7-1-1900
 James, Emma F. (mar. Iredell)
 James, Rose (mar. Blake)
 James, Frank rem. 12-16-1891
 Kier, Peter dec'd
 Kerns, William S. rem. 4-30-1896
 Kerns, Lottie rem. 4-30-1896
 Kerns, Charles B. d. 8-5-1891
 Kerns, Lizzie rem. 5-3-1890
 Kendle, Susan rem. 1-29-1890
 Kircher, Albert
 Loring, Mary E.
 Libb, John rem. Chapel
 Libb, Ada rem. Chapel
 Lyons, Isabella
 Leap, Abbie rem. 5-12-1887
 Murphy, Jane d. 1-17-1900
 Morgan, Phillip d. 6-21-1891
 Morgan, Elizabeth
 Manchester, George F.
 Manchester, Deborah
 McKeighan, Hester d. 12-3-1916
 Nicholson, Jesse S.
 Nicholson, Hiram rem.
 Nicholson, W. Charles
 Nicholson, Mary T.
 Pearson, Evan D.
 Pearson, Sarah A.
 Phillips, Eva
 Pine, Josephine rem. 3-2-1903
 Pierce, Emma P. (mar. Eastlack)
 Pierce, Ira C. d. 12-9-1886
 Pierce, Mary rem. 1888
 Pierce, William withdrew
 Pierce, Maggie withdrew
 Paulin, Lizzie rem. 1891
 Paulin, Mary W.
 Parks, Ellen
 Richman, Lucy A. d. 5-7-1890 aged 74
 Richards, Josephine (to Port Republic)
 Richards, Addie (mar. Meyers)
 Richards, Mary M. (mar. Wyckoff)
 Rallston, David
 Rallston, Fannie
 Reece, Hannah dec'd
 Sickler, Mary E.
 Scott, Louisa
 Turner, John C. died 1901
 Turner, Lewis L. d. 2-20-1891
 Turner, Elizabeth
 Turner, Kizziah d. 3- -1892
 Thompson, John C.
 Thompson, Lizzie B.
 Thompson, Walter
 Thompson, Annie R. (mar. Margerum)
 Thompson, Wm. B.
 Trouncer, Augustus
 Trouncer, Lizzie
 Trouncer, Joseph
 Trouncer, Christianna
 Watson, E. F. d. 7-25-1895
 Watson, Martha d. 2-16-1889 aged 87
 Watson, Caroline d. 10-8-1900
 Wilson, Lavina
 Wilson, Annie A. (mar. Kindle)
 Wood, Elizabeth d. 3-16-1897
 Wick, Jennie (mar. Reinhart)
 Young, Lottie (mar. Burroughs)
 Clark, Sallie G.
 Jenkins, Amanda J. rem.
 Burrough, Laura rem. 1889
 Moncrief, Nathan L. rem. 1886
 Burrough, Sarah E. rem.
 Young, William H. rem. 1887

Young, Abigail rem. 1887
 Davenport, Charles J.
 Cassady, Edward P.
 Eldridge, John W.
 Downs, Lizzie rem.
 Chew, Rebecca C.
 Shaw, Cornelius A.
 Shaw, Isabella d. 6-27-1892
 Davis, Sallie Conlin (mar. McClure)
 Thompson, Wm. P. withdrawn
 Abbott, Charles V. withdrawn drowned
 suicide 10-17-1908
 Pearson, E. Cora (mar. Maynard)
 Pearce, Lewis D. d. 3-14-1900
 Gilbert, Richard rem.
 Hurff, Emily M. (mar. James)
 Kerns, Florence S. withdrew
 Truncer, Jennie V. (mar. Thompson)
 Truncer, Augustus S. rem.
 Pearce, Hannah A.
 Doran, Laura withdrew
 Brick, Edward L. d. 8-17-1892
 Paulin, Robert T. dec'd
 McKeighan, James withdrew
 Carter, Jonathan W. d. 2-22-1891
 Yetter, Anna E. dec'd
 Woodrow, Wolford B. rem. 1889
 Morris, Mary (name Carter)
 Dilks, Jonathan C. rem.
 Borrough, Lottie rem. to Clayton
 Goodenough, Laura E.
 Foster, Edward rem.
 Foster, Lizzie rem. (mar. Cassidy)
 Kindle, Abrom rem.
 Kindle, Harriet rem.
 Louder, Sarah V.
 Foster, Lois E.
 Mooney, William
 Mooney, Kate G.
 Chew, Job d. 7-1909
 Chew, Caroline d. 2-7-1921
 Reinhart, Jennie A. d. 2-24-1890
 Dilks, Eugenia J. rem.
 Andrews, Susan C. d. 1916
 Hurff, Elwood B.
 Pearce, Elijah M. rem. 1889
 Parks, Geo. W.
 Parks, Sallie S. d. 8-25/26-1897
 Goodenough, Harry C.
 Truncer, Mary F. (mar. Thies)
 McNulty, Charles
 McNulty, Linda
 Pearce, Rachel H.
 Heritage, Lucy A. (mar. Simon)
 Heritage, Amy T. (mar. James).
 Chew, Annie Lizzie
 Paulin, Joseph T.
 James, Benjamin
 Chew, Walton H.
 Pearson, Jeremiah d. in Ohio bur. Bethel
 3-23-1921
 Andrews, Fanny V.
 Gardiner, E. Haddie (mar. Buzby)
 Gardiner Abbabell (mar. Manning Moore)
 Lewis, Wm. B. d. 10-23-1890 aged 20
 years
 North, John L. rem.
 Wick, Emma B. (mar. Pease)
 Kindel, Charles B. rem.
 Crispin, Wm. C. d. Sept. or Oct. 1896
 Garrison, Josephine trans. to Trenton
 Garrison, Addie B. trans. to Trenton
 Kandle, Alfred R. trans. to Chapel
 Truncer, George S. rem.
 Libb, Benjamin R. trans. Chapel
 Blew, John F. trans. to Chapel
 Blew, Lizzie V. trans. to Chapel
 Crane, Ella (mar. Theis)
 Crane, Clara K.
 Thies, Harriet
 Burr, Lizzie H.
 Thies, Josephine
 Chew, Joseph R. d. March 7, 1899
 Chew, Ann dec'd
 Cassidy, Lizzie
 Inskeep, William
 Inskeep, Mary
 Galbraith, Richard
 Galbraith, Emma
 Nichols, Lorenzo
 Nichols, Mary
 Nichols, Lottie
 Goodenough, Harry C.
 Goodenough, E. Laura
 Eldridge, Lizzie (now Austen) given
 cert. to N. Y.
 King, Mariah
 Garrison, Ellen M. trans. to Trenton
 Garrison, Bell S. trans. to Trenton
 Jones, Lizzie M. rem.
 Dilks, Lizzie (now Cheesman)
 Shaw, Sylvia B. (now Jones)
 Brick, Anna H.
 Heritage, Mary A.
 Hurff, Joseph D.
 Loughlin, William J. withdrew

Atwood, Anthony Ralph
 Lodge, Lizzie (now Rodan)
 Elbersen, Lizzie
 Dilks, Katie E.
 Nichols, Ada
 Thompson, James, rem.
 Fowler, Fannie V.
 McNulty, Lizzie (now Parks)
 Woodrow, Carlton C.
 Gardner, Ada (now Buzby)
 Fitzgerald, Hannah M. d. 5-29-1898
 Andrews, Hannah M.
 Parks, Christopher S. d. 10-29-1896
 Parks, Sarah
 Inskeep, Anna rem.
 Pease, Emma B. rem.
 Batchelor, William rem.
 Batchelor, Lydia E. rem.
 Hannold, Louisa A.
 Atwood, Elizabeth H.
 Shaw, Joseph W.
 Locke, Samuel C. trans. to Bunker Hill
 Kindle, Anna A.
 McCracken, Ada E. (mar. Mr. Hann)
 James, Samuel B. rem.
 Thompson, Zilpha rem.
 Buzby, Cornelius rem.
 Reamer, John W. rem. to Camden.
 Wilson, Florence E. (mar. Duncan)
 Jones, Harriet T.
 Chew, William H.
 Lyons, John
 Pearson, Evan D.
 Filer, Florence E. (mar. Shull)
 Heritage, Viola rem.
 Thies, Mary F.
 Nicholson, Charles W.
 Nicholson, Fanny A. dec'd
 Oakes, Callie Parker, trans. by conf.
 Oakes, Mabel Parker, trans. by conf.
 Oakes, Helen Ann trans. by conf.
 Duffield, Emma B. dec'd 2-23-1911
 Evans, Helen
 Evans, Richard Jr.
 Pearson, Joanna J.
 Heritage, Sallie (sister to Mrs. Geo. Hurff) rem.
 Shirley, Samuel
 Jones, James
 Jones, Elizabeth
 Jones, Thomas W.
 Jones, Regina
 Thorn, Elwood B. Jr.
 Thorn, Clara
 Pearson, Joseph G.
 Gant, John W.
 Eldridge, Josiah
 Eldridge, Ella
 James, Edith
 Duffield, Asa G.
 Downs, Charles rem. wol.
 Chew, Lois Collins
 Crane, Gertrude
 Kier, Thomas B.
 Lock, Elizabeth
 Lock, Sylvester C. d. 10-1897
 Lock, Tamsen
 Andrews, Joseph
 Clement, Rebecca
 Gardner, Martha A. d. 5-30-1898
 Porch, Elmer F.
 Evans, Rebecca Shuster
 Pease, John L.
 Andrews, Jordan
 Andrews, Catherine
 Andrews, Florence
 Geissel, Theodore rem.
 Dilkes, Andrew d. 6-10-1899
 Gardner, Samuel F.
 Skinner, George W. rem.
 Skinner, Racheal E. rem.
 Skinner, Ella rem.
 Skinner, Alice rem.
 Gardner, Frank E.
 Gardner, Emma C.
 Evans, Lovenia F.
 Paulin, Ada
 Fisler, Harry L.
 Pierce, Susie rem.
 Davenport, Lizzie rem.
 Edwards, Abram
 Lyons, Henrietta H.
 Williams, Myrtle
 Gant, Lily E. d. 1901
 Jeap, Catherine M. dec'd
 Watson, Clarence B.
 Bee, Emily F.
 Shaw, Hannah
 Pierce, Ella
 Pierce, May
 Nicholson, Irene
 Shaw, Bell

MEMBERS (REGISTER NO. 3)

Andrews, Hannah M. (see Mateak)
 Andrews, Catherine dec'd
 Atkinson, Helen (Kandle) trans. to Pitman
 Atkinson, Anna
 Atkinson, Leon
 Atkinson, Richard
 Atkinson, Harriet
 Atkinson, Emily
 Applegate, Edmund
 Abbott, Edward rem.
 Abbott, Florence P.
 Abbott, Edward Jr.
 Bee, Thomas C. d. 11-22-1915
 Bee, Emily d.
 Barrett, Bell Shaw
 Biles, Mary Hurff d. 4-3-1932
 Boice, Howard rem.
 Boice, John rem.
 Batten, Edward rem. 1893
 Belh, Peral rem.
 Batten, Nellie rem. 1893
 Baum, Richard rem.
 Buck, Robert H. rem. Runnemedede 1932
 Buck, Emma L. rem. Runnemedede 1932
 Buck, Henrietta E. rem. Runnemedede
 Belh, Stanley Sr. dec'd 1937
 Bunnagar, Elizabeth rem. Denver
 Wick, Mae (Buck) Glassboro
 Ballinger, Lavina
 Brogan, Mrs. Frank S.
 Chew, Mariah C. rem. Downer
 Chew, Ella C. (mar. J. W. Libb)
 Chew, John Wesley rem. Downer
 Chew, Rebecca C. d. 6-6-1924
 Chew, Walton H. d.
 Chew, William H. d. 4-9-1916
 Chew, Lois rem.
 Chew, Anna d. 6-1-1925
 Congable, Martha d. 2-16-1916
 Craig, Margaret
 Conover, Caroline trans. Elmer
 Carter, Kathryn
 Chew, Anna (Mrs. Henry) d. 5-6-1921
 Clemens, Isaac R.
 Clemens, Eva
 Cooper, Walter rem.
 Caspersen, Sophia trans. Vineland dec'd
 Cooper, Florence trans.
 Carter, Elizabeth
 Conner, Ruth A. rem.
 Conner, Thomas R. rem.
 Conner, Dorothy rem.
 Conover, William rem.
 Conover, Mrs. William rem.
 Duffield, Laura (mar. Porch)
 Duffield, Clarence (Glassboro)
 Dilks, Prunella (Clayton)
 DuBois, Harry P. (Bridgeport)
 DuBois, Iola (Bridgeport)
 Davenport, Amy Estella trans. Pitman
 Daubman, George trans. Fairview Camden
 Doughty, Frances trans. Clifton, N. J.
 Eldridge, Josiah dec'd 11-19-1910
 Eldridge, Ella dec'd 11-1-1926
 Elberson, Lizzie rem.
 Eldridge, Ruth C. (mar. Burrough)
 Epley, Sadie G. (mar. Kean)
 Epley, Carrie (mar. Hannold)
 Epley, Jeanette H. (mar. Smith, Harry Chapel
 Evans, Helen to Wenonah
 Evans, Richard, Jr. to Wenonah
 Earley, Electa (mar. James)
 Fisler, Ella
 Filer, Kate E. rem. by letter
 Fielding, Janet rem. by letter Phila.
 Fisler, May rem. by letter Crosskeys
 French, Matthew dec'd 7-1-1919
 Fisher, Bessie (mar. Bryan)
 Field, Ethel Carolyn (mar. Smith) rem.
 Fullerton, Helen rem.
 Fisher, George K. rem. woc.
 Feltman, Henry rem. woc.
 Fuller, Betty withdrew
 Funk, Ruth rem. woc.
 Feltman, Jessie rem. woc.
 Gardner, Anna (mar. Zanes) rem. Blackwood
 Gant, Howard rem. Camden
 Gant, Susie R. rem. Camden
 Gant, Geneva Morgan rem. Camden
 Gant, Retta rem. Camden.
 Gibbs, Joseph rem.
 Gibbs, Sarah rem.
 Gardner, Harry F. Calif.
 Gardner, Blanche (mar. Theo. Shaw)
 Graham, Robert rem.
 Gant, Anna dec'd
 Gardner, Martha rem. to Pitman
 Gardner, Kathryn rem. to Blackwood

Gardner, Virginia rem. to Blackwood
 Gardner, Ruth (mar. Funk)
 Gardner, Anna Atkinson rem.
 Hannold, Louisa dec'd 7-6-1919
 Hewitt, George rem. woc.
 Hughes, William dec'd
 Hurff, Vera Naomi (mar. Wentzell) Pitman
 Harvey, Mary A. (mar. Richards)
 Hurff, Anna Hazleton
 Hammell, Elizabeth Feisler rem.
 Hannold, Amy Tomlinson (mar. Atkinson) Mullica Hill
 Hurff, Walter trans.
 Hurff, Mae trans.
 Henderson, Earl rem.
 Herbert, Anna (mar. Altemus) dec'd
 Hulse, Jennie changed pastorate
 Hulse, E. Conner changed pastorate
 Hulse, Homer changed pastorate
 Hendrickson, Margaretta trans.
 Heritage, Henrietta d. 12-4-1922
 Heritage, Sallie
 Hendrickson, Frances rem. Woodbury (mar.)
 Harbison, Everett rem.
 Hendrickson, Jessie (mar. Feltman) rem.
 Harper, Ethel Smith
 Hurff, Florence trans. Grenloch
 Harbison, Edward rem.
 Harbison, Laura rem.
 Heints, Sarah
 Hendrickson, Elizabeth (mar. Cogan) trans.
 Hendrickson, Bennetta (mar. Mozier)
 Jones, James dec'd 1-23-1934
 Jones, Elizabeth dec'd 3-21-1931
 Jones, Thomas W. dec'd Aug. 1931
 Jones, Regina
 James, Edith dec'd 9-18-19
 Johnson, Sarah F. rem. Gloucester
 Jones, Sylvia Shaw rem. Millville
 Jones, Myra E. (mar. Earley)
 Johnson, Ada Mary (mar. Dr.)
 Jones, Erma (mar. Richman) trans Pitman
 Jones, Maud (mar. Sickler)
 Jackson, Anna Sherman
 James, Electa Earley
 Johnson, Sarah (Mrs. Harry)
 Kier, Thomas B. dec'd 2-8-1934
 Knight, Adam to Wenonah
 Knight, Mrs. A. to Wenonah
 Koller, G. Andrew to Collingswood
 Koller, Miriam (Mrs.) to Collingswood
 Kincaid, James P. dec'd 10-13-1936
 Kelley, Thomas dec'd 7- -1934
 Keyser, Rebecca trans. Denver
 Lyons, Isabell dec'd
 Lyons, John dec'd 2-10-1932
 Lock, Elizabeth dec'd
 Loring, Mary E. dec'd 5-27-1909
 Libb, Ella C. to Chapel
 Lyons, Henrietta H. d. 7-5-1908
 Lock, Zebulon d. 12-29-1916
 Larkin, Milton W. to Collingswood.
 Lloyd, Mildred trans.
 Larrimore, Esther Whitley trans.
 Lescure, Edith Young rem.
 Morgan, Elizabeth dec'd Blackwood 11-2-1906
 Morgan, Geneva mar. Gant
 Morgan, Richard minister
 Morgan, Irena mar. Nicholson, Blackwood
 Mahan, Frank trans. Woodlyn
 Mahan, Mollie trans. Woodlyn
 Mateak, Hannah dec'd
 Marshman, Gertrude rem.
 Money, Alice mar. Pomelear rem.
 Money, Nettie (Howard McNulty) (mar. Rexon)
 Money, Harold dec'd
 Money, Mazie Firth dec'd
 Morgan, Georgeanna mar. Baum
 Mead, Ruth dec'd
 Mead, Donald R. trans.
 McKeighan, Esther Roe (mar. Wood)
 McKeighan, Elizabeth mar. Carter
 McCann, Clara S. trans. by conference
 McKeighan, Reba M. (mar. Collins)
 Nicholson, Jesse S. dec'd 9-1-1916
 Nicholson, Charles W. dec'd
 Nicholson, Irene A. (mar. John W. Gant)
 Nicholson, Susanna dec'd 11-29-1927
 Nugent, Lillian trans.
 Nicholson, Henrietta
 Nicholson, Sarah dec'd
 Newbold, Geraldine trans. Mt. Holly
 Oldershaw, Ethel
 Oldershaw, Spencer H. dec'd 3-7-1929
 Oldershaw, Luella
 Oberst, Anna
 Pearson, Sarah A. dec'd 1931
 Pierce, Hannah dec'd 2-24-1939
 Pearson, Jeremiah dec'd 1921
 Pearson, Evan D. dec'd 1909

Porch, Elmer F. dec'd 2-25-1919
 Pierce, May (mar. Fisler)
 Pearson, John M. minister N. Y. Conference
 Pearson, Estella see Davenport
 Pharo, Reba Baily (mar. Lydon) Cranford, N. J.
 Porch, Laura rem.
 Pearson, Anna M. (mar. Brubacker)
 Powell, Jacob trans.
 Priest, Blanche trans. (mar.)
 Priest, James, rem. woc.
 Powell, Ellison, rem. woc.
 Pierce, Lester rem.
 Pierce, Warren rem.
 Propert, George Ralph entered ministry N. J. Conf.
 Propert, Edith Siedel trans. ministry
 Quillin, Stella
 Ralston, David dec'd 6-23-1926
 Richards, Josephine dec'd 12-9-1917
 Reichner, Walter dec'd Aug. 1930
 Reichner, D. Ethel trans. Phila. Pa.
 Rau, Martha dec'd 3-5-1937
 Reichner, Walter L. withdrew
 Ruddick, Ida May
 Shaw, Cornelius A. dec'd 8-2-1930
 Shirley, Samuel dec'd 11-14-1921 native of Ireland lived with James Jones 31 years
 Shaw, Anna H. dec'd
 Sherman, Annie E. (mar. Jackson) dec'd
 Shaw, Cornelius F. (vet.) dec'd
 Scott, John W. trans.
 Sharpless, Daisy trans.
 Smith, Cecelia pastors family
 Smith, Florence pastors family
 Stewart, Hazel rem.
 Smith, Ethel (mar. Nelson Harper)
 Sherman, Alice (mar. Harris)
 Savage, Harold rem.
 Savage, Emma
 Schoepp, Betty trans. New Sharon
 Smith, Jenette rem.
 Smith, Ethel C. rem. woc.
 Seidel, Lenore see Richards
 Turner, Elizabeth dec'd 9-3-1932
 Truncer, Joseph died 7-1-1908 aged 80 years
 Truncer, Christiana died 6-8-1908
 Thies, Ella trans. Bunker Hill
 Thies, Mary F. dec'd
 Turner, Kathryn rem.
 Turner, Marie (mar. Binert) trans.
 Turner, Dorothy see Brown
 Tevis, Reeves E. trans.
 Tevis, Alma Lacy trans.
 Tockstein, Ruth Kent trans.
 Van Meter, Joseph H. trans. to Collingswood.
 Whitton, Mrs. Emma pastors family
 Wick, Martha Johnson (Mrs. Howard) dec'd
 Wick, Helen (mar. Thorn)
 Wick, Mae (mar. Buck)
 William S. Anna rem.
 Wick, Charlesanna (mar. Morris)
 Wick, Mildred (mar. Brown)
 Williams, Mary rem.
 Whittle, Emma deceased 1931
 Whittle, Esther (mar. Larrimore)
 Whittle, William withdrew
 Whittle, Miriam (mar. rem.)
 Wood, Esther McKeighan rem. to Washington, D. C.
 Yonkers, Wm. P. rem. to Woodbury
 Yonkers, Mrs. W. P. rem. to Woodbury
 Young, Edith (mar. Lescure)
 Young, Dorothy (mar. Somers)
 Yetter, Kathryn Sherman

PRESENT MEMBERSHIP—BOOK NO 4

Aldrich, George F.
 Aldrich, Rebecca Smith
 Aldrich, George C.
 Aldrich, William Clarke
 Aldrich, Rose Anderson
 Atkinson, Anna Gahres
 Atkinson, Edna
 Atkinson, Franklin
 Atkinson, Lewis E.
 Anderson, Donald A.
 Anderson, Morris S.
 Atkinson, James G.
 Allen, Evelyn G.
 Banks, Emily d. 3-3-1945
 Batten, Ruth
 Baum, Georgeanna Morgan
 Baum, Harry
 Beaver, Annette
 Beaver, Thomas
 Belh, Ida Kircher
 Braddock, Eleanor Madden
 Brogan, Frank S.

Brown, Dorothy
 Brown, Mildred Wick
 Bryan, Bessie Fisher
 Bullock, Catherine Belh
 Burrough, Thomas E. 3rd
 Buzby, Earl
 Buzby, Grace McKeighan
 Batten, George
 Batten, Gladys Cassaday
 Bump, Edith A.
 Braddock, Alice Bradbury
 Braddock, Alice A.
 Batten, Priscilla Braddock
 Burrough, Marion Kinsley
 Bakely, Margaret
 Bakely, Joyce
 Braddock, Jean
 Bohn, John
 Bohn, Margaret
 Bakeley, Donald
 Clark, Burton
 Clark, Mary Emma
 Collins, Reba McKeighan
 Conicello, Nicholas
 Conicello, Wanda
 Connell, Helen Sherman
 Down, Ada
 Down, Charles W.
 DeGarmo, Elizabeth Larrimore
 Daugherty, Norma Belh
 Evans, Rebecca Shuster
 Evans, Lovenia Hurff
 Earley, Charles W.
 Earley, Myra Jones
 Earley, John
 Exley, Mae
 Exley, Margaret Van Meter
 Feltman, Gertrude Owens
 Feltman, Willis J.
 Fisher, Leon Jr.
 Fisher, James
 Fisher, Raymond
 Fisher, Clara Theis
 Fisher, Flora Joslin
 Fox, Nancy
 French, Theodosia Belh
 Fretscher, Ida Henry
 Fretscher, Joseph
 Green, Dorothy Gant
 Green, Aubrey
 Gant, Eva Ware
 Gant, J. Carlton

Gant, Irene Nicholson
 Gardner, Anna Mae James
 Gardner, Joseph
 Gardner, Roy
 Goldy, Champion, Sr.
 Goldy, Grace
 Goldy, Mary d. 6-24-43
 Goldy, Champion Jr., minister
 Gant, John W. d. 1-6-1942
 Grieves, Florence
 Groff, Helen
 Harris, Alice Sherman
 Hendrickson, George
 Hewitt, William K. d. 10-3-1943
 Hewlings, John
 Holberg, Edith Exley
 Hurff, Amanda Williams
 Hurff, Clara Crane
 Hurff, Elwood
 Hurff, Laura Doran
 Hurff, Edith Down
 Hurff, Henry d. 1941
 Hurff, Joseph D.
 Hurff, Mabel Volk
 Hurff, Mary Harvey d. 1941
 Hurff, Miriam
 Hurff, Ruth d. Grover
 Hurff, David M.
 Holdstein, Margaret R.
 Henry, Margaret
 Hirst, Nellie
 Hofer, Caroline d. 11-17-1942
 Hickman, James Albert
 James, Anna Nicholson
 Jaggard, Marie
 Jaggard, Norma J.
 Kaeferle, Wilhemina Rau
 Kandle, Carlton
 Kandle, Herbert
 Kandle, Letha
 Kandle, Roland
 Kent, Doris
 Kent, Edward
 Kent, Frank
 Kent, Frank Thomas
 Kent, Hattie Casperson
 Kier, Jennie French
 Kincaid, William
 Kincaid, Marie
 Kincaid, Mary L.
 Kincaid, James P. dec'd

Kinsley, Lillian Exley	Richards, Leslie K. Jr.
Kuhn, Ella Brown	Shaw, Caroline Steinbock d. 1944
Kuhn, Doris E.	Shaw, W. Theodore
Kuhn, Janice	Shaw, Blanche Gardner
Larrimore, Ella C.	Shaw, Luther
Ludwig, Fannie E. dec'd	Sherman, Eugene F. d. 1942
Ludwig, Franklin	Sherman, Leila d. 1944
Moore, Jessie Weatherby	Sherman, John
Morgan, Mary Chew	Sickler, Maude Jones
Miley, Franklin	Smith, Mary d. 1940
Martin, Betty	Stone, James
Mozier, Benetta Hendrickson	Scott, Norman
Morris, Charlesanna Wick	Simon, Lucy A.
Maas, Mae Exley	Somers, Robert Wilson
Miller, Carolyn Shaw	Somers, Dorothy Young
McKeighan, Margaret Wriggins dec'd	Smallwood, Stella Quillan
June, 1942	Thies, Joseph
Nicholson, Ralph C.	Thies, Ethel Hewitt
Nicholson, Kathryn	Thorn, Elwood
Oberst, Anna	Thorn, Clara Chew
Oldershaw, Grace	Thorn, Penrose B.
Pearson, Joanna Jaggard	Thorn, Rebecca Loring
Pearson, Joseph G. dec'd 1944	Thorn, Millard
Porch, Elizabeth Hurff dec'd 1943	Thorn, Helen Wick
Powell, Gertrude	Thurston, Elizabeth Jones
Priest, Erma Dennis	Tozour, Douglass
Priest, Thomas	Tozour, Beryl
Priest, Dorothy Batten	Tozour, William
Probert, Ralph W. Sr.	Tozour, Mary
Probert, Sarah L.	Turner, Clarence
Probert, Mary T. dec'd 1939	Turner, Ethel
Probert, Ralph, Jr.	Tweed, Ida Elizabeth
Probert, David R.	Van Meter, Mary Jane
Probert, Jennie A.	Weatherby, Helen
Poitrass, Arthur	Weatherby, Ethel Ralston
Poitrass, Elizabeth	Wick, Rella K.
Poitrass, Myrtle	Wiegand Oscar d. 1942
Pleis, Ethel Goldy	Williams Erma McKeighan
Poynor, Edward Frayer	Wyckoff Edwin
Poynor, Gladys Thurston	Wietcha Ruth Kandle
Putnam, Norma Batten	Warner Theodosia French
Pierce, Rowena Jaggard	Young, Rebecca Hurff
Ralston, Fannie Birch d. 1940	Zimmerman, Edith
Richards, Harvey	Zimmerman, Edna
Richards, Leonore Seidel	Zimmerman, Ethel
Richards, Mary Harvey	Zimmerman, Ruth

MARRIAGES

- April 29, 1858 Eli Gant, Washington Towsp.
Amy C. Nicholson, Camden Co., N. J.
Witnesses—Mrs David Ware, Mrs. Thos. Hurff
by W. Williams Christine—Bethel parsonage
- Aug. 15, 1858 Mary C. Andrews, Glassboro
Isaac S. Dill, Glassboro
Wit: Eliza D. Christine
by W. Williams Christine, Bethel parsonage
- October, 1858 James Weldie, Deptford Twsh
Elizabeth Applegate, Glou. Co., N. J.
Wit: Mrs Ballard, E. D. Christine
by W. Williams Christine, at Paulsboro
- Jany 23, 1858 Thomas S. Aikley, Glouc. Co., N. J.
Jane Ann Tomlin, Glouc. Co., N. J.
at Bethel parsonage by W. Williams Christine
Wit: Mrs E. D. Christine, Elizabeth Vare
- February 3, 1858 William Medara, Barnsboro, N. J.
Hannah Ann McIlvain, Barnsboro, N. J.
at Bethel parsonage, W. Williams Christine
Wit: Jacob Stanger, Elijah Watson, E. Evans, Jr.
- February 10, 1859 John Evans, Bethel, N. J.
Harriet Pierson, Bethel, N. J.
at Bethel parsonage, W. W. Christine
Wit: Horatio Zane & Lovina Warde
- April 24, 1859 Jeremiah Paulin, Glassboro, N. J.
Sarah Turner, Bethel, N. J.
at Bethel parsonage, by W. W. Christine
Wit: Eliza D. Christine
- May 1st, 1859 George Duffield, Turnersville, N. J.
Beulah Ann Cooper, Turnersville, N. J.
at Bethel parsonage, W. W. Christine
Wit: Eliza D. Christine
- May 29th, 1859 Joseph Munyan, Bethel, N. J.
Almedah L. Batten, Bethel, N. J.
at Bethel parsonage, W. W. Christine
Wit: Elijah Watson, Caroline Watson,
Mary Hurff, Tamzen Hurff
- Decr. 1, 1859 Benjamin H. Lodge, Carpenters Landing
Henrietta Bee, Gloucester Co.,
Glo. Co., W. W. Christine,
Wit: Eliza D. Christine

- Dec. 22, 1859 Samuel Hewlings, Carpenters Landing
Mary Ann Watson, Carpenters Landing
 at Creeseville, Camden Co., N. J.
 by W. W. Christine, Wit: Rich'd C. Thompson
 Thos. J. Heritage, John D. Heritage, Elijah Watson &
- Sept. 3, 1860 David Boice, Carpenters Landing
 Sarah Pinyard, Mullica Hill
 at Bethel parsonage H. S. Norris
 Wit: Cha. P. Johnson, Mary J. Norris
- Oct. 20, 1860 Thos. Johnson, Camden Co., N. J.
 Mary J. I. Williams, Camden Co., N. J.
 at Bethel parsonage, H. S. Norris
 Wit: Mary J. Norris
- Dec. 8, 1860 William Applegate, Gloucester Co., N. J.
 Harriette Gant, Camden Co., N. J.
 at Bethel Parsonage, H. S. Norris
 Wit: Mary J. Norris
- January 24, 1861 William Bachlor, Camden Co., N. J.
 L. E. Charles, Camden Co., (Lydia)
 at Bethel Parsonage, H. S. Norris
 Wit: Mary J. Norris
- March 4, 1861 Charles P. Mills, Camden Co.,
 Susan Butterworth, Camden Co.,
 at Isaac Butterworth by H. S. Norris
- January 16, 1862 William G. Eastlack, Glou. Co., N. J.
 Leah H. Prickett, Glou. Co
 at Bethel Parsonage, H. S. Norris
- Jan. 18, 1862 James McClernand, Camden Co
 Elizabeth S. Vare, Camden Co.,
 At Bethel, H. S. Norris
 Wit:—Isaac Woodrow, Jane Woodrow
- Feb. 26, 1862 Chas. S. Leslie, Camden Co.,
 Rachel R. Prosser, Camden Co.,
 at Benj. Prossers, Turnersville
 H. S. Norris a large company of witnesses
- April 17, 1862 John M. Sullivan, Philadelphia
 Elisabeth Fennimore, Leipsic, Del.
 at Bethel, by S.M. Hudson
 Wit: Mr and Mrs Hudson
- June 15, 1862 James Parks, Williamstown
 Sallie T. DeHart, Williamstown
 at Bethel, S. M. Hudson Wit: Mr and Mrs Hudson

- July 3, 1862 Calvin G. Richman, Bethel
Mrs Lucy A. Upham, Millville
at Bethel, S. M. Hudson, Wit: Rev. Richard Langley
and others
- Aug. 16, 1862 Samuel R. Stiles, Glo. Co., N.J.
Sarah A. Harris, Glo. Co., N.J.
At Bethel by S. M. Hudson, Wit. Mrs Hudson
- Nov. 4, 1862 Thomas J. Dilks, Glo. Co., N.J.
Emma L. Crane, Glo. Co., N.J.
at Bethel, S. M. Hudson, Wit: Mrs S. Hudson
- Nov. 27, 1862 Isaac Stevenson, Bethel N.J.
Amy T. Heritage, Bethel N. J.
at Bethel, by S. M. Hudson
Wit: Mr and Mrs Heritage, Mr & Mrs Stephenson
- Dec. 25, 1862 Gerrard Williams, Camden Co., N.J.
Mrs Ann Robinson, Camden Co., N.J.
at Turnersville, Sam'l M. Hudson
Wit: Thos. J. Heritage
- Jan. 8, 1863 Capt. Nathan W. Hallett, Lake. Glo. Co., N.J.
Mrs Mary Ann Goddard, Lake, Glo. Co., N.J.
at Lake, N.J. by Sam'l M. Hudson
Wit: Rev. J. W. Downs & Many others
- Feb. 19, 1863 John Pratt, Jr., Blackwood town
Mary N. Turner, near do
near Blackwoodtown. by S. M. Hudson
Wit: a large party etc.
- Feb. 19, 1863 Samuel Gant, Sr. Turnerville
Mary Lecroy, Swedesboro
at Bethel, S. M. Hudson, Wit: Mr. Hudson and family
- Feb. 19, 1863 John TorZargable, Union
Elisabeth Stanger, Glassboro
at Bethel, S. M. Hudson Wit: Mr Hudson & family
- Feb. 26, 1863 John T. Gallagher, Army of the Potomac
Susan S. Watson, Bethel
near Bethel, S. M. Hudson Wit: a large party
- Feb. 26, 1863 Presmul Dilks, Carpenters Landing
Mrs. Ann Parks, Bethel
at Bethel S. M. Hudson Wit: T. J. Heritage and others
- Oct. 29, 1863 Samuel J. Evans, Blackwoodtown
Hannah Scott, near Bethel
at Bethel, S. M. Hudson Wit: T. A. Chew and others
..... Steelman, Repaupo
..... Fisher, Repaupo
at Bethel, S. M. Hudson
Wit: James and Daniel Peterson

- Feb. 18, 1864 John C. Thompson, Bethel
Lizzie B. Brick
at Bethel, S. M. Hudson
Wit: a large company
- Feb. 27, 1864 Samuel M. Stephenson, Haddonfield
Mary Jane Gibson, Haddonfield
at Bethel, S. M. Hudson Wit: Rev. Jos. Atwood
- April 3, 1864 Rhenigal A. Leslie, Deptford Twsp. Glo. Co.,
Hannah Estlack, Deptford Twsp. Glo. Co.,
at Hurffville, Alexander Gilmore
Wit: Mrs Ann Gaw
- December 22, 1864 Matthias M. Chew, Hurffville, N.J.
Mary Etta Chew, Hurffville, N.J.
At Hurffville, Alex. Gilmore
Wit: Mrs. Rebecca W. Pierce
- Jan. 5, 1865 Arthur Heritage, Hurffville, N.J.
Mary Augusta Upham, Hurffville, N.J.
at Hurffville, Alexander Gilmore
Wit: Calvin Richman, Lucy Ann Richman
- April 2, 1865 William Spenser, Blackwoodtown, N.J.
Mary Ann Randles, Blackwoodtown, N.J.
at Hurffville, Alex. Gilmore. Wit: Mrs Rebecca Pierce
- April 13, 1865 Jacob Parks, Hurffville,
Sarah Elizabeth Chew
at Hurffville, Alex. Gilmore
Wit: Annie E. Gilmore
- May 17, 1865 Joseph Craft, Hurffville, N.J.
Susanna Chew, Hurffville, N.J.
At Hurffville, Alex. Gilmore
Wit: Mrs Rebecca W. Pierce
- Aug. 3, 1865 Charles P. Cassaboom, Glassborough, N.J.
Sarah Jane Newbern, Glassborough, N.J.
at Hurffville, Alex. Gilmore
- August 30, 1865 Ward Pierce, Gloucester City, N.J.
Nancy Watson, Hurffville, N. J.
at Hurffville, Alex. Gilmore
Wit: Samuel Watson, Hannah Watson
- Sept. 7, 1865 George Warren, Washington Towns.
Rebecca Jane Williams, Washington Towns.
Wash. Towns. Alex. Gilmore Wit: George Williams
- Oct. 18, 1865 Benjamin F. Upham, Gloucester City, N.J.
Jane L. Hughes, Gloucester City, N.J.
at Hurffville, Alexander Gilmore
Wit: Calvin Richman, Lucy Ann Richman

- Nov. 30, 1865 William H. Chew Washington Towns.
Rebecca C. Wood, Washington Towns.
at Hurffville, Alexander Gilmore
Wit: Rebecca W. Pierce
- Jan. 13, 1866 Ephriam B. Dilkes, Deptford Township
Elizabeth A. Weldie, Deptford Township
at Hurffville, Alex. Gilmore
Wit: Annie E. Gilmore, Katie L. C. Gilmore
- February 10, 1866 Benjamin F. Richards, Turnersville, N.J.
Josephine Cook, Turnersville, N.J.
at Hurffville, Alexander Gilmore
Wit: Mrs Rebecca W. Pierce
- March 3, 1866 Samuel Blake, Chews Landing, N.J.
Margaret H. Batten, Blackwoodtown, N. J.
at Hurffville, Alexander Gilmore,
Wit: Mary Hurff, Annie E. Gilmore
- March 17, 1866 Joseph Souder, Franklin Township Glo. Co., N.J.
Rebecca Ann Magee, Hurffville
at Hurffville, Alexander Gilmore
Wit: John S. Wood, John C. Turner
- March 26, 1866 Benjamin P. Abbott, Camden, N. J.
Beulah C. Horner, Camden, N. J.
at Camden, N. J. Alexander Gilmore.
- April 16, 1866 Isaac Andrews Jr. Hurffville
Susan C. Barch or Barchly
at Hurffville, by Thos. S. Wilson
Wit: Elijah and Mrs Watson
- June, 1866 Thomas Veneman, Brooklin
Tamzon C. Turner, Turnerville
at Hurffville, Thomas S. Wilson
- Nov. 11th, 1866 William Randles, Blackwoodtown
Angeline Kindle, Blackwoodtown
at Hurffville, Thomas S. Wilson
- Dec. 23rd, 1866 Joseph D. Bates, Bethel
Roxanna B. Kern, Dilksboro
at Hurffville, Thomas S. Wilson
Wit: Edward Kern and Miss Hand
- March 10, 1867 John Carvin, Jr. Williamstown
Louisa B. Story Williamstown
at Hurffville, Thomas S. Wilson
Wit: Mary Higbee, Martha Higbee
- Jan. 15th 1868 John W. Morgan, near Friendship
Margaret C. Howell
at Hurffville, Thomas S. Wilson
Wit: Israel Williams, Catherine Williams

- April 23, 1868 Harrison Heritage, Hurffville, age 30
Elizabeth K. Turner, Bethel, age 29
at Hurffville, by M. C. Stokes
Wit: Wilhelmina Stokes
- May 27, 1868 Augustine Biles, Philadelphia age 28
Mary Hurff, Hurffville, age 24
at Hurffville, M. C. Stokes, Wit: Mr & Mrs Hurff
- July 3, 1868 Samuel Wood, near Hurffville age 21
Sallie Stafford, near Blackwood, age 22
at Hurffville, M. C. Stokes
- Dec. 24, 1868 Lumis M. Stewart, Turnersville, age 26
Mary H. Rafine, Turnersville, age 19
at Hurffville, M. C. Stokes
Wit: Daniel Turner and wife
- Feb. 18, 1869 Samuel M. Barber, Pedricktown, age 24
Mary R. Allen, Pedricktown, age 25
near Pedricktown, M. C. Stokes
Wit: Sarah S. Stokes, Charles Heritage
- March 11, 1869 Jacob M. Park, Hurffville, age 26
Mary E. Steelman, Hurffville, age 24
at Hurffville, M. C. Stokes
Wit:—John C. Thompson, Lizzie B. Thompson
- May 4th, 1869 Joseph F. Garwood, Turnersville, age 24
Patience Watson, Bees Corner, age 18
at Hurffville, M. C. Stokes
Wit: Wilhelmina Stokes, Mattie Hurff
- July 29th, 1869 Josiah A. Dixon, Blackwoodtown, age 24
George Ann T. Bakley, Blackwoodtown, age 17
at Hurffville, M. C. Stokes
- Aug. 20, 1869 James Hunt, Camden, age 21
Mary A. Hewett, Creeseville age 21
at Hurffville, M. C. Stokes
- July 14, 1869 Levi Williams, Gloucester Co., age 21
Matilda Davall, Gloucester Co., age 22
at Hurffville, M. C. Stokes
- Oct. 5, 1869 Jesse Nicholson, Bethel, age 37
Anna Paul, Pemberton, age 37
at Bethel, M. C. Stokes
Wit: Louisa M. Stokes
- Nov. 7th, 1869 John W. Batchelor, Woodbury, age 22
Martha R. Reed, Creeseville, age 22
at Creeseville, M. C. Stokes Wit: Benjamin Reed

- Dec. 8, 1869 George W. Bailey, Phila. age 29
Rebecca S. Hurff, Hurffville age 22
at Hurffville, M. C. Stokes company
- Jan. 7, 1870 Josiah Stevenson, Haddonfield age 25
Martha Dare, Haddonfield age 25
at parsonage, M. C. Stokes Wit: Louise M. Stokes
- March 3, 1870 Samuel Thomas, near Bethel, age 35
Martha Mulford, Hurffville, age 34
near Hurffville, M. C. Stokes, company
- March 10, 1870 Jesse L. Hurff, Turnerville, age 24
Sarah E. Prosser, Ridge, age 18
near Turnersville, M. C. Stokes, company
- March 10, 1870 Edward L. Brick, Hurffville, age 25
Emma Seely, Hurffville, age 17
at Hurffville, M. C. Stokes, Wit: Rachel Ward
- July 28th, 1870 Brooks Hurff, near Chestnut Ridge
Margaretta Gant, near Chestnut Ridge,
at Richard Gants, near Chestnut Ridge, by M. C. Stokes
Wit: Richard Gant, Joseph Hurff
- Aug. 2nd, 1870 John Morgan, Hurffville, age 22
Elen P. Richards, Hurffville, age 21
at parsonage, M. C. Stokes, Wit: Louisa Stokes
- Sept. 15th, 1870 Enoch Filer, Hurffville, age 41
Abigail McCollough, Hurffville, age 41
at parsonage, M. C. Stokes
- Oct. 8, 1870 Henry Hampton, Ewingsville, age 21
Sarah C. Ruchman, Ewingsville, age 19
at parsonage, M. C. Stokes, Sarah S. Stokes, Wit.
- Jan. 5th, 1871 Charles C. Welde, Gloucester Co., N.J. age 23
Priscilla Devall, near Hurffville, age 21
Brides fathers, M. C. Stokes
- May 25, 1871 James Keighan, near Hurffville, age 22
Ester Rafine, near Hurffville, age 21
parsonage, J. Stiles, Mrs Stiles, Wit.
- July 23, 1871 Richard Gardner, Jr., M.D. Gloucester City, age 22
Mary J. Burch, Gloucester City, age 22
parsonage, J. Stiles, brides brother, Mrs Stiles and other witness
- Dec. 3, 1871 Aaron C. Powell, aged 26
Sarah Catherine Treadway, age 18
parsonage, J. Stiles
- Dec. 18, 1871 Henry D. Chew age 21
Irene Kitchen age 20
at parsonage, J. Stiles

- Feb. 25, 1872 Edward L. Tonkins age 21
Caroline Craner age 21
at parsonage, J. Stiles
Wit:—Mrs Stiles, Miss Amanda Middleton
- July 13, 1872 Joseph L. Taylor, Glassboro
Mary J. Parks, near Hurffville,
near Hurffville, J. Vansant
Wit: brides mother, Jennie Vansant
- Sept. 25, 1872 Alburtus Tompson, FairView, near Hurffville
Sarah J. Galbraith, FairView, near Hurffville
Hurffville, James Vansant
Wit: Wm. Beckett, Elijah Watson, Charles Jones, Rachel P. Vansant
- Sept. 26, 1872 Caleb F. Simmerman, Hurffville
Sarah E. Thompson, Glassboro
Hurffville, James Vansant
Wit: John Thompson and wife, Rachel Vansant, others.
- Nov. 7, 1872 Jacob W. Bakley, Turnerville
Amanda Williams, Turnerville
at Hurffville, J. Vansant Wit: Rachel P. Vansant
Laura Vansant, Abigail A. Bakley
- Dec. 24, 1872 Christopher Ettgen, Hurffville
Harriet Stricklin (Stecklin)
Hurffville, J. Vansant Wit: Harrison Heritage & Wife
William Heritage and wife
- January 16, 1873 Samuel A. Eastlack, Five Points, Glo. Co
Sarah Jane Turner, Hurffville
at Hurffville, J. Vansant Wit: Rachel P. Vansant
Harrison Heritage and wife, Laura Vansant
- Sept. 5, 1873 John F. Simmerman, Clayton, N. J.
Mary M. Simpson, Clayton, N. J.
at Hurffville, J. Vansant Wit:—Rachel P.
Vansant, Jennie, Laura, and Lizzie Vansant
- Nov. 30, 1873 George W. Mathis, Tuckerton, Burlington Co.,
P. Jennie Vansant, Hurffville, Glo. Co
Hurffville, James Vansant
Wit: Rachel P. Vansant, B. F. Stout, and wife;
C. F. Eastlack and wife; Alpeus Vansant, bride-
grooms brother and wife and others
- Nov. 30, 1873 Frederic Larochar, Camden, N. J.
Mary Jane Sterling, near Hurffville,
Hurffville, J. Vansant
Wit: Rachel P. Vansant, Laura & Lizzie Vansant
- Jan. 20, 1874 John L. Patton, Newfield
Sarah McCarty, Hurffville
Hurffville, J. Vansant
Wit: John S. Wood and wife

- Feb. 19, 1874 Albert T. Beckett, Hurffville
M. Ella Downs, Hurffville
Hurffville, J. Vansant Wit:—Rev. John W. Downs,
and wife, John Downs, Jr., Emily Beckett, Edward
Beckett, Evan Pearson & Wife, Isaac Stephenson &
wife and others
- June 4, 1874 Robert Turner, Turnersville
Mary Ann Sharp, Turnersville
at Hurffville, J. Vansant
Wit: Rachel P. Vansant & Laura
- Dec. 24, 1874 Jacob G. Pancoast, Hurffville
Mary A. Corson, Cape May, N. J.
at Hurffville, J. Vansant Wit: daughter
of the bridegroom
- July 28, 1878 Wm. C. Wheeler, Turnerville
Anna M. Pease, Turnerville
Hurffville, J. W. Hickman
Wit: Carrie G. Burns
- Aug. 1st, 1878 Joseph W. King, Washington Township
Maria L. Doran, near Elmer, Salem Co.
at Hurffville, J. W. Hickman
Wit. J. Turner and Lizzie
- Aug. 14, 1878 John H. Fetrow, Blackwoodtown
Keturah M. Ward, Blackwoodtown
at Hurffville, J. W. Hickman
Wit: Mrs. Thirza Hickman
- Aug. 29, 1878 Joseph T. Harper, Swedesboro, Glo. Co.
Harriet Hughes, Swedesboro, Glo. Co.
at Hurffville, J. W. Hickman
Wit: Mrs. Thirza Hickman
- Sept. 5, 1878 George D. Grover, Philadelphia
Rebecca T. Brown, Turnersville
at Hurffville, J. W. Hickman
Wit: C. C. Cheesman and Miss C. G. Burns
- Sept. 12, 1878 Augustus F. Bartlett, Clayton, N. J.
Rebecca Downs, Clayton, N. J.
at Hurffville, J. W. Hickman
Wit: Mrs. T. Hickman
- Oct. 3, 1878 Henry L. Hurff, Hurffville
Elizabeth P. Harvey, Hurffville
at Hurffville, J. W. Hickman
Wit: John Chew and Mary Turner
- April 13, 1883 Taylor Hoffman, Clayton, 24
Mary E. Wallace, Glassboro 19
Charles Hoffman, Priscilla Clark, Daniel Wallace
Charlette Charles

MARRIAGES

- April 19, 1886 Gilbert A. Wilson, Camden carriage trimmer, age 24
Addie A. Jones, Camden tailoress, 20
- May 5, 1886 Thomas E. Burrough, Hurffville wheelwright, age 27
Hannah J. Hurff, Turnersville, age 24
- Dec. 25, 1886 Evan Davis, Hurffville, farmer, age 27
Sallie A. Conlin, Pitman Grove, age 26
- Feb. 12, 1887 Christopher C. Burrough, Clayton blacksmith, age 31
Lottie M. Young, Hurffville, age 27
- May 12, 1887 Franklin G. Mount, Camden, toothmaker, age 26
Virginia M. Mowery, Hurffville, age 17
- July 23, 1887 J. Henry Newbern, Glassboro, laborer, age 25
Annie Buzby, Hurffville, age 22
- Nov. 19, 1887 Harry C. Goodenough, Crosskeys farmer, age 21
E. Laura Heritage, Hurffville, age 22
- Dec. 14, 1887 Harry Murphy, Woodbury, milk business, age 24
Clara Bell Allen, Woodbury, age 20
- Feb. 2, 1888 Wm. S. Dilks, Jr., Glassboro, merchant, age 23
Rere T. Kendig, Mullica Hill, age 19
- Dec. 25/8, 1887 Edward L. Munyon, Glassboro, glassblower, age 24
Mary D. Morgan, Barnsboro, age 19
- April 2, 1888 Jonathan K. Kindle, Hurffville, farmer, age 24
Sallie W. Nicholson, Turnersville, age 19
- October 25, 1888 William Pharo, Phila., Pa., merchant, age 29
Lizzie P. Hurff, Hurffville, age 25
- October 31, 1888 Albert Dilks, Hurffville, farmer, age 21
Eugenia I. Fisler, Hurffville age 19
- Nov. 3, 1888 William Grover, Camden, fireman, age 28
Maggie F. Auner, Collingswood, age 19
- Nov. 7, 1888 William H. Batchelor, Hurffville, butcher, age 27
Miriam L. Hurff, Crosskeys, age 21
- Dec. 31, 1888 Robert E. Reinhart, Glassboro, salesman, age 28
Jennie A. Wick, Hurffville, age 22
- March 9, 1889 Elmer C. Dare, Monroeville, dairyman, age 22
Bessie S. Carter, Hurffville, age 23
- March 9, 1889 Jonathan W. Carter, Hurffville, farmer, age 65
Mary J. Morris, Hurffville age 57
- March 23, 1889 Daniel Gaskill, Crosskeys, farmer, age 22
Ida R. Sibbitt, Crosskeys, age 22

- May 15, 1889 J. Gilbert Iredell, Mullica Hill, butcher, age 37
Emma F. James, Sewell, age 27
- Dec. 24, 1889 Jacob Marshall, Glassboro, laborer, age 31
Emma Lilly, Glassboro, age 23
The above ceremonies were performed by J. Ward Clark
- April 5, 1890 Frank Cotrell, Glassboro, glassblower, age 23
Matilda Beebe, Glassboro, age 37
- May 21, 1890 Charles Abrams, Blackwood, laborer, age 37
Mary A. Dopson, Blackwood, age 35
- Aug. 20, 1890 Elwood B. Hurff, Hurffville, clerk, age 19
Laretta Doran, near Hurffville, age 18
- Sept. 16, 1890 Howard J. Blake, Haddonfield, carpenter, age 23
Rose E. James, Sewell, age 27
- Oct. 30, 1890 Thomas B. Turner, Turnersville, painter, age 23
Maggie P. Cheesman, Turnersville, age 18
- Oct. 30, 1890 Philip E. Margerum, Phila., Pa., printer, age 24
Annie B. Thompson, Hurffville, age 22
- Nov. 8, 1890 Archie B. Adams, Hurffville, laborer, age 24
Laura B. Ashburn, Phila., Pa., age 28
- Feb. 25, 1891 Ivins C. Brewer, Barnesboro, farmer, age 23
Maggie S. Kirkwood, Jefferson, age 19
- Mar. 4, 1891 Isaac J. Davis, Camden, farmer, age 32
Mary S. Young, Millville, age 39
- April 12, 1891 Walter M. Henderson, Camden, coal dealer, age 32
Tamzon R. Firth, Grenloch, age 21
- July 18, 1891 Joseph H. Andrews, Hurffville, laborer, age 24
Hannah H. Rennebaum, Williamstown, age 20
- July 20, 1891 Joseph E. Hazleton, Manahawken, farmer, age 55
Annie Letts, Manahawken, dressmaker, age 36
- Sept. 16, 1891 Samuel B. James, Hurffville, blacksmith, age 23
Emily M. Hurff, Hurffville, school teacher, age 22
- Dec. 16, 1891 Walter B. Thompson, Moorestown, merchant, age 25
Jennie V. Truncer, Hurffville, age 23
- Dec. 16, 1891 Harry B. Shoch, Swedesboro, farmer, age 27
Sallie M. Feisler, Mickleton, age 25
- March 11, 1892 Charles C. Campbell, Phila., Pa., born England, Ins., age 29
Annie Burrough, Hurffville, age 24
- May 18, 1892 John L. North, Sewell, laborer, age 27
Edith R. Turner, Sewell, age 20

- July 19, 1892 John H. Fetrow, Blackwood, farmer, age 33
Emma G. Dickinson, Camden, age 38
- July 26, 1892 James F. Shute, Glassboro, clerk, age 22
Mary P. Chew, Glassboro, age 24
- Feb. 7, 1893 August Thies, Jr., near Hurffville, farmer, age 22
Ella Crane, near Hurffville, age 22
All the above ceremonies performed by Joseph Garrison
- April 5, 1893 Manning Moore, South Dennis, age 23
Annabell Gardner, Hurffville, age 23
- Nov. 9, 1893 Henry J. Thies, Hurffville, farmer, age 26
Mary F. Truncer, Hurffville, age 22
- Jan. 9, 1895 Cornelius Buzby, Blackwood, farmer, age 24
Ada Gardner, Hurffville, age 20
These three performed by Levi Larew
- Sept. 3, 1896 William Smith, Pitman Grove, farm hand, age 36½
Emma M. Fisher, Pitman Grove, housekeeper, age 30
- Nov. 7, 1895 Joseph G. Pearson, Hurffville, wheelwright, age 28
Joanna Jaggard, Almonesson, age 26
- Dec. 5, 1895 Charles Tryon, Phila., Pa., age 22½
Sadie McBride, Pitman Grove, age 19
- April 4, 1896 Jacob F. Rodan, Hurffville, farmer, age 26 10/12
Mary Elizabeth Lodge, Hurffville, age 19
- April 26, 1896 Sylvester C. Locke, Hurffville, farmer, age 20
Tamzon R. Gardiner, Hurffville, age 19
- July 15, 1896 Lewis A. Atkinson, Hurffville, farmer, age 40½
Della P. Kindie, Hurffville, age 24
- Dec. 17, 1896 Cornelius A. Shaw, Hurffville, blacksmith, age 49¾
Mary Caroline Steinbock, Hurffville, age 35
- Feb. 6, 1897 Samuel Boggs Simon, Philadelphia, watchcase maker, age 30 5/12
Lucy A. Heritage, Hurffville, age 25
- April 15, 1897 Frank E. Gardner, Hurffville, farmer, age 28
Emma C. Lewis, Hurffville, age 21
- June 9, 1897 Joseph T. Paulin, Hurffville, farmer, age 28
Ada M. Turner, Hurffville, age 20
All of the above ceremonies performed by John A. Oakes
- May 29, 1898 William H. Powell, Hurffville, farmer, age 26
Lizzie Andrews, Hurffville, age 20
- May 10, 1899 Lewis Cline, Williamstown, farmer, age 26
Ida Stone or Stowe, Williamstown, age 19

June 1, 1899 Joseph D. Hurff, Hurffville, farmer, age 23
Amanda B. Williams, Turnersville, age 20

March 14, 1901 Wilbert Hurff, Hurffville, farmer, age 21
Clara K. Crane, Hurffville, age 25
All the above performed by Dickerson Moore

July 22, 1901 Albertus Senior, Hurffville, farmer, age 25
Oceola Kandle, Hurffville, age 22

July 27, 1901 Chas. W. Nicholson, Hurffville, farmer, age 32
Susanna Heritage, Hurffville, age 42

Aug. 14, 1901 Albert Peterson, Glassboro, glassblower, age 27
Dorothy Trouncer, Hurffville, age 23

Aug. 16, 1901 Stuart Strimple, railroading, age 22
Augusta Young, Hurffville, age 17

Oct. 8, 1901 Charles Pedrick, Williamstown, glassblower, age 22
Eva H. Lewis, Crosskeys, age 22

March 11, 1902 J. B. Gardner, Hurffville, farming
Anna S. Atkinson, Hurffville

May 9, 1902 Benjamin Rowand, Mt. Ephriam, farming
Ella Gardner, Hurffville
The above by H. F. Parker

April 2, 1905 Nothing entered 1

April 9, 1905 Nothing entered

April 2, 1905 William Evans, Gloucester, clerk, age 21
Josie Richmond, Gloucester, age 19

August 12, 1905 H. L. Schobey, Hurffville, machinist, age 37
Mrs. M. E. Andrews, Hurffville, age 29

December 20, 1905 William T. Epley, Hurffville, farmer, age 24
Asa L. Buzby, Glassboro, age 19

9- 4-1906 Wm. J. Jones, Hurffville, age 21
Mary H. Stewart, Fairview, age 17

10- 4-1906 Harrison L. Fisler, Crosskeys, age 29
Ella M. Pierce, Hurffville, age 20

11- 7-1906 John W. Libb, Chapel, age 26
Ella C. Chew, Chapel, age 20
John W. and Marian Chew (parents) by George S. Goff

8-29-1908 James Willard Senior, Crosskeys, age 21
Lillian Boyd, Crosskeys, age 19
By S. T. Horner

12-16-1908 Ellsworth E. Joyce, Pitman, age 24½
Edna Mae Huseback, Pitman, age 28

5- 4-1910 Grover Cleveland Carter, Pitman, age 24
 Kathryn Sherman, Hurffville, age 21
 6- 8-1910 Oren Lester Drumm, Glassboro, age 21
 Mary Ella Peas, Crosskeys, age 17
 7-10-1910 Jacob J. H. Richards, Hurffville, age 29
 Mary A. Harvey, Hurffville, age 22
 10- 6-1910 John W. Gant, Hurffville, age 30
 Irene A. Nicholson, Hurffville, age 20
 10-12-1910 W. Leslie Gant, Hurffville, age 22
 Geneva Morgan, Hurffville, age 21
 10-20-1910 Alexander Y. Michie, Philadelphia, age 30
 Ada James, Hurffville, age 27
 11-17-1910 Oscar Davenport, Hurffville, age 22¾
 Amy Estella Pearson, Hurffville, age 24
 12- 8-1910 Henry B. Chew, Hurffville, age 58
 Anna J. Girven, Camden, age 53
 11-20-1912 Raymond H. Batten, Chews, age 21
 Priscilla Dilks Braddock, Hurffville, age 17
 11-30-1912 Harry Gaskill Aura 24
 Joetta Wyckoff Clayton 21
 5-21-1913 Charles W. Earley Clayton 24
 Myra E. Jones Hurffville 20
 11- 1-1913 Raymond H. Zane Grenloch 27
 Anna T. Gardner Hurffville 21
 1-28-1914 Russell Fisk Westmont 21
 Etta Z. Bently Westmont 21
 5-20-1914 Joseph Alfred Nicholson Hurffville 22
 Evelyn Irene Hurff Sewell 21
 6-13-1914 Claude S. Brunner Grenloch 23
 Marietta B. Loring Grenloch 24
 6-27-1914 Lewis H. Morton Clayton 23
 Blanche M. Burrough Hurffville 19
 12-16-1914 Fred W. Epley Hurffville 22
 Eva Hewitt, Chapel 21
 1-19-1915 William J. Porch Hurffville 48
 Mrs Elizabeth Pharo Hurffville 51
 1-27-1915 John Perry Ferrell Glassboro 24
 Alice Davis Clayton 32

2-13-1915 George H. L. Haines Blackwood 45
 Florance M. Brauner Fairview 18
 By C. D. Whitton

3- 4-1916 Raymond Collins Batchler Hurffville 21
 Lydia Joseph Evens Hurffville 20

3- 7-1916 Harry P. Marshall Bridgeton 23
 Viola S. Williams Hurffville 17

3-27-1916 Francis DeSales Quesenburg 33 Blackwood
 Margaret Graisbury Sewell 18

6-28-1916 Isaac R. Clemens 22 Hurffville
 Eva Soderburg 19 Philadelphia

7-23-1916 Harry Bill Jenkins 26 Glassboro
 Sophie Campbell Langley 22 Glassboro

9-20-1916 Wm. T. Trefz 32 Turnersville
 Theresa C. Fisher 30 Grenlack

11- 4-1916 Leon H. Fisher 23 East Pitman
 Clara C. Thies 21 East Pitman

12-28-1916 Herbert Gardner Williams 20 Hurffville
 Rebecca Edwards 22 Woodbury

1-16-1917 Albert Carman VanMeter 21 Sewell
 Mary Jane Warren 20 Hurffville

4-14-1917 Oscar P. Nicholson 21 Hurffville
 Hester M. Erickson 24 Gloucester

5-19-1917 Leon C. Marsh 21 Williamstown
 Sarah Stewart 21 Elmer

7-31-1917 Theodore Wyckoff 21 Woodbury
 Belva McCamas Keller 20 Glassboro

8-21-1917 Horace L. Wyatt 33 Haddon Heights
 Viola D. Turner 22 Haddon Heights

11-24-1917 Claude M. Duffield 21 Cedarville
 Grace E. Smith 20 Chapel Heights

11-29-1917 Raymond M. Kinsell 21 Aura
 Davinia Schutte 23 Pitman

11-29-1917 Frank T. Stanman 21 Port Norris
 Ethel V. Hoffman 22 Leesburg

3- 4-1918 Eli K. Gant 66 Hurffville
 Anna R. Warner 61 West Philadelphia

- 1-11-1919 Theodore Shaw 21 Hurffville
Blanch Gardner 20 Hurffville
By W. H. Luther
- 6-10-1919 Cornelius F. Shaw 29 Hurffville
Frances M. Deacon 24 Cleveland, Ohio
- 1-9-1920 Walter A. Simpson 34 Audubon
Hazel H. Burrough 31 Hurffville
By E. Conner Hulse
- 4-30-1920 Howard Boyd 23 Richwood
Mila H. Eastlack 20 Pitman
- 6-16-1920 Albert D. Mathis 22 Pitman
Harriet M. Thies 23 Hurffville
- 12- 1-1920 Joseph H. Dielhman 30 Woodbury
Florence Tweed 29 Hurffville
- 6-18-1920 Howard M. Hannold 45 Hurffville
Caroline Wayne Epley 37 Hurffville
- 1-27-1921 James Wash. Jackson 26 Hurffville
Helen Craig 18 Hurffville
- 2-22-1921 John George Magin 20 Hurffville
Hazel Davis 18 Hurffville
- 4-15-1921 Harold Allen Money 24 Sewell
Mazie Townsend Firth 23 Blackwood
- 10- 6-1921 Harry Ivins Ledden 21 Aura
Clara Anna Magin 18 Clayton
- 10-15-1921 Chas. Nicholson James 20 Sewell
Electa C. Early 17 Aura
by A. J. Smith
- 9-20-1922 J. LeRoy Wentzell 30 Woodstown
Vera M. Hurff 31 Hurffville
- 3- 7-1923 Henery J. Smith 27 Hurffville
Jeanette Epley 34 Hurffville
- 3-10-1923 Emory H. Manyott 31 Camden
Addie Williams 29 Hurffville
- 6-16-1923 Charles S. Stanger 28 Pitman
Margaretta Janson 20 Pitman
- 7-30-1923 Joseph C. Carson Philadelphia
Elizabeth Miller Blackwood
- 3-13-1924 Edwin B. Moore 32 Woodstown
Blanche Morton 29 Hurffville

4-26-1925	Elwood Graisbury	21	Blenheim
	Helen Horner	20	Bells Lake
5-16-1925	Orman Torres	21	Chapel Heights
	Bertha Hammoned	19	Chapel Heights
	Joseph H. Moore	23	Hurffville
	Francis Ukornis	21	Hurffville
6-18-1926	Mildred Thorn	23	Grenloch
	Helen Wick	20	Hurffville
8-30-1926	John Mathews	23	Clayton
	Ruth McKeighan	19	Hurffville
8-30-1926	John Henry Banks	23	Clayton
	Adeline Parke	24	Pitman
10-16-1926	Elmer B. Williams	34	Hurffville
	Erma M. McKeighan	20	Hurffville
11-25-1926	Joseph Grant Davis	28	Glendora
	Ellen Heail Flubaity	20	Glendora
12-28-1926	Edward L. Shaylor	44	Gloucester
	Eva Cook	52	Gloucester
1- 5-1927	Francis B. Sickler	23	Williamstown
	Maud L. Jones	21	Hurffville
4- 2-1927	Chas. E. Wriggins	27	Pitman
	Viola Round	24	Williamstown
4-16-1927	C. Morris Pomelear	22	Pitman
	Alice Money	26	Hurffville
9-17-1927	Myron W. Hurff	23	Sewell
	Mabel J. Volk	22	Gloucester
2-11-1928	Henry Proud	69	Glassboro
	Margaret Vanhest	43	Glassboro
3-17-1928	Norman Cheesman	22	Glassboro
	Katharyn C. Bruck	20	Glassboro
			By John S. Buck
6-16-1928	Milton Dilks	25	Franklinville
	Helen M. Applebee	19	Dennisville
6-30-1928	George A. Travis	25	Leesburg
	Grace D. Frie	23	Vineland
12-24-1928	Loring Thorn	21	Grenloch
	Verna C. Hewitt	21	Chapel Heights
3-16-1929	William J. Eckbold	28	Franklinville
	Pauline L. Parker	23	Glassboro
3-30-1929	Howard C. Briggs	32	Woodbury
	Elizabeth C. Elmer	24	Westville

5-16-1929 John H. Hicks 47 Titusville
 Virginia A. Smith 30 Lambertville
 5-24-1929 James L. Kincaid 22 Hurffville
 Elizabeth M. Tombleson 21 Williamstown
 6-12-1929 David Atkinson 24 Franklinville
 Marie E. Rawson 21 Franklinville
 6-15-1929 William B. Larrimore 23 Hurffville
 Esther Whittley 23 Hurffville
 6-26-1929 David Nelson Harper 29 Philadelphia
 Mary Ethel Smith 31 Hurffville
 8- 1-1929 Harry Woodruff 34 Glassboro
 Jane Stewart 28 Glassboro
 9-5-1929 Edward C. Smith 25 Lambertville
 Dorothy M. Bellis 18 Lambertville
 10- 3-1928 Jesse L. Johnson 27 Bridgeton
 Elizabeth I. Liber 21 Newfield
 10-26-1929 Richard S. Doughty, Jr 23 Pitman
 Frances E. Evans 25 Pitman
 11-16-1929 Samuel H. Simon 32 Hurffville
 Florence M. Brogan 22 Franklinville
 11-27-1929 Harry Schoeber 34 Monroeville
 Bessie E. Finger 31 Franklinville
 2- 5-1930 James H. Boone 22 Pennsgrove
 Mildred A. Boulton 18 Sewell
 6-14-1930 Richard B. Heebner 26 Berlin
 Edna E. Valentini 30 Audubon
 6-18-1930 Earl Busby 22 East Pitman
 Grace McKeighan 18 Hurffville
 7-19-1930 T. Delois Murphy 22 Elmer
 Katherine Schaum 20 Fairton
 12-13-1930 Lester L. Pierce 28 Hurffville
 Frances C. Morrison 22 Pennsgrove
 1- 1-1931 Chas E. Haydon 26 Camden
 Hazel B. Rae 25 Camden
 1-17-1931 Walter E. Garrison 31 Roadstown
 Emily A. Duffield 28 Bridgeton
 2-25-1931 Richard J. Williams 25 Franklinville
 Mary A. Taylor 25 Franklinville
 3-25-1931 Mahlon N. Dilks 21 Blackwood
 Emma H. Esler 18 Glassboro

- 4-11-1931 Francis F. Veit 28 Fairview
Mary A. Reske 34 Fairview
- 4-25-1931 John L. Miller 65 Clayton
Arthelia Dilks 65 Pitman
- 8-12-1931 Furman R. Mulford 28 Salem
Lydia F. Elwell 28 Hancock's Bridge
- 12-23-1931 Wilson T. Finger 25 Franklinville
Mary Iulucci 24 Waterford
- 1-23-1932 Ellison T. Powell 23 Hurffville
Anna F. Craig 22 Philadelphia
by S. N. Clark
- 6-18-1932 John James Hall 28 Camden
Maragret Mary Cartwright 19 Hilltop
- 7- 9-1932 Leonard Joseph McGee 23 Philadelphia
Mildred Ellen Schoch 24 Philadelphia
by Milton McCann
- 4-11-1933 William Harry Ricketts 18 Deepwater
Dorothy Frances Jaquett 16 Pennsgrove
- 6- 3-1933 George W. Tryon 20 Pedricktown
Helen B. Knorr 18 Pedricktown (by George Tryon & Paul J. Myers)
- 6-12-1933 Michael D. MaCollick 23 Pitman
Helen M. Wilson 23 Glassboro
- 9- 1-1934 William H. Wood 23 Washington, D. C.
Esther McKelghan 20 Hurffville
- 4-20-1935 Harold W. Justice 26 Pedricktown
Anna Nelda Huber 18 Pedricktown
- 6-29-1935 Robert B. Wilkenson 22 Hurffville
Lillian Robinson 19 Clayton
- 1-31-1936 Harry Earl Martin 37 Wenonah
Adrinette L. Braddock 32 Fairview
- 4-11-1936 Francis H. Sulzman 21 Hurffville
Etta Leslie Rambo 22 Sewell
- 9- 5-1936 Henry O. Feltman 21 Hurffville
Jessie M. Hendrickson 21 Hurffville
by Paul J. Myers
- 3- 5-1937 James Leon Kincaid 29 Hurffville
Helen Pauline Jones 18 Mullica Hill
- 3-20-1937 Joseph Marchei 29 Camden
Josephine Cooke Richards 23 Hurffville

4-10-1937	Charles Horace Collins	24	Crosskeys
	Reba Margaret McKeighan	20	Hurffville
6- 4-1937	William Harris Meisel	28	Trenton
	Helen Rieger	Hamilton Township	23
7- 2-1937	Edward Fred Dutton	40	Newfield
	Mary Frances Pedrick	26	Williamstown
9- 4-1937	James Harvey Richards	22	Hurffville
	Lenore Ethel Seidel	20	Fairview
10-29-1927	Aaron Stephenson, Jr	Ocean City, N. J.	27
	Mary Alberta Hill	24	Dunellen
4-23-1938	Robert Albert Wendorf	22	Glassboro
	Dorise Lorene Lemon	23	Hurffville
	By Charles Rudolph Smyth		

BAPTISMS

- May 2, 1858 Lewis Gotlieb Steinbotk, son born Feb. — 1858 by W. Williams Christine, wit: Eliza D. Christine son of Conrad & Catharine M. Steinbotk
- Oct. 11, 1858, Alexander infant son of Mr and Mrs. Colbreth born Sept. — 1858, lived Creeseville, by W. Williams Christine. Wit. Martha Watson
- Oct. 11, 1858 Martha Watson Immersed A. E. Ballard
- Oct. 11, 1858 Ada Lib sprinkled A. E. Ballard
- Oct. 11, 1858 Mary Senior sprinkled A. E. Ballard
- Oct. 11, 1858 Larkin Smith Immersed A. E. Ballard
- Oct. 11, 1858 Danl Hires Immersed A. E. Ballard
- Oct. 11, 1858 Nancy Watson Immersed A. E. Ballard
- Oct. 11, 1858 Margt Kelly's babe sprinkled A. E. Ballard
- March 11, 1860 Samuel M. Leslie sprinkled, Turnerville by W. Williams Christin
- March 11, 1860 Charles Hires sprinkled, born 1859 Turnerville, by W. Williams Christine
- March 11, 1860 Tamzon W. daughter of Hiram and Anna Hurff Turnersville, sprinkled, born 1859 by W. Williams Christine
- March 11, 1860 Lorenzo son of George W. and Patience Williams, sprinkled, born 1859 Turnersville by W. Williams Christine
- March 11, 1860 Charles Frederick son of Charles and Priscilla Sharp, sprinkled, born 1859 Turnerville by W. Williams Christine
- March 11, 1860 Franklin Pierce son of Jonathan P. & — Williams, sprinkled. — Turnerville, by W. Williams Christine
- March 11, 1860 Mary Ellen daughter of Jonathan P. & — Williams, sprinkled — Turnersville, by W. Williams Christine
- Nov. 1859 Mary Margaret daughter of Calvin G. & Patience Richman, sprinkled, —, Bethel, by W. Williams Christine
- Nov. 1859 Margaret daughter of Aquilla & Susan Sharp, sprinkled, —, Bethel, by W. Williams Christine
- May 30, 1864 Erma daughter of George and Mary Charles born April 16, 1864, Creeseville, by A. Gilmore, Wit: Calvin G. Richman, Lucy A. Richman
- Sept. 25, 1864 Mary Armenia daughter of Chas. S. & Rachel R. Leslie born Sept. 24, 1863, Turnersville, by A. Gilmore, Wit: John Salkeld, Chas. F. Salkeld.
- Oct. 23, 1864 Richard Stafford born July 13, 1858
Franklin McClellan born Aug. 25, 1861 children of Gerrard & Hannah Ann Wood, Bethel, by A. Gilmore in the church
Asher Chew son of Leonard & Mary Chew born Oct. 9, 1858, Bethel, by A. Gilmore in the church
- Oct. 23, 1864 Mary Euphema born Jan. 21, 1857
Anna Angeline born July 18, 1859 children of John and Julia Ann Wilson, Bethel, by A. Gilmore
- Oct. 23, 1864 Judith Senior daughter of John and Ada Libb, born Sept. 4, 1864, Bethel, by A. Gilmore in the church
- Oct. 23, 1864 Charles Clark Bacon, adult, resided Monongehela, by A. Gilmore, in the church
- Oct. 23, 1864 William Shuster Cattell, adult, Monongehela, by A. Gilmore, in the church
- Oct. 23, 1864 Rebecca Wicks Bacon, adult, Monongehela, by A. Gilmore, in the church
- Oct. 23, 1864 Mary Jane Cattell, adult, Monongehela, by A. Gilmore, in the church
- Oct. 23, 1864 Sarah Dilkes, adult, Bethel, by A. Gilmore in the church
- Oct. 23, 1864 Marietta Chew, adult, Bethel, by A. Gilmore in the church

Oct. 24, 1864 John son of John and Abigail C. Prosser born Oct.9,1862, Turnersville, A.Gilmore

Nov. 13, 1864 Marietta Scull, born July 4, 1857, Elizabeth born April 27, 1861 children of Wm.S. and Mary Jane Cattell, Monongahela by A. Gilmore in the church

Nov. 13, 1864 Cordelia Matilda Hanold, adult, Bethel, by A. Gilmore, in the church

Nov. 18, 1864 Thomas Cole Allen, adult, Bethel, by A. Gilmore, in the church

Nov. 11, 1864 Lewis L. Turner, adult, Bethel, by A. Gilmore in the church

July 2, 1865 John T. Brown, adult, Monongahela, A. Gilmore

July 2, 1865 Keziah C. Jaggard, adult, Monongahela, A. Gilmore

July 2, 1865 Emma Jaggard, adult, Monongahela, A. Gilmore

July 2, 1865 Charlotte Bacon, adult, Monongahela, A. Gilmore

Oct. 18, 1865 Samuel Orin, born August 7, 1865 Frank Forbes born Dec. 10, 1862 children of Job and Annie M. Ladd, by A. Gilmore Wit: Calvin G. & Lucy A. Richman

Oct. 18, 1865 William Orin, born August 22, 1865 son of Arthur & Mary Agusta Heritage, Bethel, by A. Gilmore, Wt: Calvin G. & Lucy A. Richman

March 18, 1866 Sarah Elizabeth Bailey, adult, Bethel by A. Gilmore, in the church at Bethel

March 18, 1866 Tamson Sharp, adult, Turnersville. A. Gilmore in the church at Turnersville

March 18, 1866 Ellen Duffell, adult, Turnersville, A. Gilmore in the church at Turnersville

March 18, 1866 Ann Hires, adult, Turnersville, A. Gilmore, in the church at Turnersville

1867 Lois S. age 2 years, daughter of William S. and Mary J. Cattell, Monongahela, by Thos. S. Wilson, in the church at Bethel.

Aug. 11th 1867 Charles Wesley Wilson, born Oct. 12, 1866 son of Thomas S. & Christianna Wilson, Bethel, by Bishop Simpson at Bethel Camp Meeting

Aug. 11th, 1867 Walter B. age one year, son of John C. & Lizzie Thompson, Bethel, by Bishop Simpson at Bethel Camp Meeting

Nov. 7th, 1869 Emma C. Hires, adult, Turnersville, by M. C. Stokes, Public congregation

Nov. 7th, 1869 Mary J. Gant, Turnersville, by M. C. Stokes Wit: Public congregation

Nov. 7th, 1869 Ester Ann, born April 25th, 1869 daughter of Thomas and Tamsen Veniman

July 1870 Hester Eldridge public congregation

Joseph J. Heritage public congregation

Elizth Trownser public congregation

Mary J. Carter public congregation

William Morgan public congregation

Ambrose Rambo public congregation

Permelia Armstrong public congregation

Sarah J. Pierson

William H. Park

Aquila Chew

Amanda M. Chew

Christopher Parks

Sarah Parks

Louisa Devall

Elizth Doran

Rachel E. Chew
 Ella Thomas
 Mary E. Turner
 Emma Weldy
 Robert P. Kingcade
 Rebecca Kingcade
 Archibald Johnson
 Emma Balenger public congregation
 Jane Johnson public congregation
 Elizth Foster public congregation
 Emma Post (Fort) public congregation
 Benjamin F. Sickler public congregation
 Elizabeth Sickler public congregation
 Henry Lewis public congregation

- March 11, 1871 Clara B. Henry, infant, Hurffville by M. C. Stokes. Wit: parents
 March 11, 1871 Lewis Bettle, infant, Hurffville, by M. C. Stokes, Wit: Parents
 Sept. 8, 1872 Wilmina, born March 11 (or 18) 1868 Florence, born March 13, 1870, children of William & Mary Jane Cattell, near Wenonah, by James Vansant. Wit: public cong. at Bethel
 Sept. 8, 1872 Anna, born January 20, 1872, child of Chas. & Priscilla Welde, near Bethel, by James Vansant, Wit: cong. at Bethel
 Sept. 8, 1872 Arabelle, born February 13, 1872, child of Robert P. & Rebecca Kinkade, near Bethel, by James Vansant, Wit: Cong. At Bethel
 Sept. 8, 1872 Amos G. born March 17, 1862 son of Wm. and Amelia Armstrong, near Wesley Chapel
 Sept. 8, 1872 Mary Jane born Dec. 11, 1858
 John Henry born Feb. 5, 1860
 Sallie born April 4, 1864 children of Archibald and Jane Johnson, near Wesley Chapel, by J. Vansant, Wit: cong. at Wesley Chapel.
 Sept. 8, 1872 Emma Jane born February 12, 1850, daughter of Joseph and Sallie Hann, near Wesley Chapel by J. Vansant, Wit: cong. at Wesley Chapel
 Sept. 8, 1872 Abbie S. Allen, by J. Vansant, Wit: Cong. at Bethel.
 Oct. 20, 1872 Moriah Brick, by James Vansant, Wit: Cong. at Bethel
 June 8, 1873 Florence S. Born July 14, 1871 daughter of Wm. S. and Charlotte Kerns, Bethel, James Vansant, Wit: Congregation at Bethel
 June 8, 1873 Ida A. born October 9, 1872 daughter of Harrison and Elizabeth Heritage, Bethel, by James Vansant, Wit: Cong. at Bethel
 June 8, 1873 Amy Estella born January 4, 1864, daughter of Rev. John W. and Mary Downs, Bethel, by James Vansant, Wit: Cong. at Bethel.
 June 8, 1873 Benjamin I. born October 2, 1872 son of John & Ada Libb, James Vansant, Wit: Cong. at Bethel.
 June 8, 1873 Eliza F. born February 9, 1863, daughter of Isaac Turner and Phebe Turner, now Conard, Bethel, James Vansant, Wit: Cong. at Bethel
 June 8, 1873 Walton Harris, born July 17, 1866, son of John and Anna Chew, Bethel, James Vansant, Wit:— Cong. at Bethel.
 June 8, 1873 Anna P. born October 28, 1862
 William S. born April 29, 1865
 Albert born November 27, 1870
 Mary Ester born November 27, 1870 children of William S. & Hannah Dilks, Bethel, by James Vansant, Wit: Cong. at Bethel.
 June 29, 1873 Adella S. born Dec. 24, 1872 daughter of John and Mary A. Nitsahe.
 June 29, 1873 Augustus born April 8, 1870 son of Augustus & Mary Ann Thies

Sept. 5, 1873 Frederick Jacob born April 30, 1871 son of Frederick G. and Catarne B. Lang, Hurffville N. J. James Vansant. Died Sept. 7th, 1873

Dec. 6, 1873 Sarah J. born June 25, 1852
Maggie L. born January 1, 1862 children of David and Sarah Davis, Hurffville, N. J.

Dec. 6, 1873 Thomas B. born Dec. 25, 1866 son of Thos. B. and May A. Turner

March 1, 1874 Rachel C. Barkley, Fairview. J. Vansant Wit: large cong. at Bethel

March 1, 1874 Lizzie D. Harvey, Creesville, Wit: large cong. at Bethel

June 28, 1874 Isaac Turner, adult Hurffville, James Vansant

June 28, 1874 Sparks Hannold, adult Barnsboro Station
Jane Turner, adult near Hurffville
Wm. Kingsinger, adult Barnsboro Station
Wm. Borough, adult Hurffville
Auther Heritage, adult Pricketts Mill
Heniretta Heritage Pricketts Mill
Isabella C. Heritage Pricketts Mill

July 26, 1874 Andrew Somers born Nov. 12, 1873 son of Lewis and Joanna Cheesman, cong. at Bethel

July 26, 1874 Lizzie born Nov. 3, 1870
Hattie born Nov. 6, 1872 parents Israel and Marget Ewans.

Nov. 7, 1875 James Mattison age 21 years Barnsboro Station J. C. Summerill
Jesse R. Brown age 20 years, Hurffville
Maria L. Doran aged 21 years Bethel vicinity

Nov. 7, 1875 Mary A. Barkley age 15 years
Mary A. Fisler age 20 years
Mary E. Jones aged 8 years adopted child of Jesse Jones
Charles F. aged 6 years and
Laura Etta aged 2 years children of Charles and Mary H. Doran.
(all the above by J. C. Summerill, at Chapel at Bethel.)

Nov. 7, 1875 Sue Huett, adult, Chapel, J. C. Summerill

Nov. 7, 1875 Josephine aged one year child of Mary and Augustus Teisch, Chapel, J. C. Summerill

Nov. 7, 1875 James C. aged 3 years
Joseph C. aged 4 years
Lucious Elmer aged 6 years and
John W. aged 10 years children of Jacob and Sarah E. Parkes, Chapel, J. C. Summerill

April 30, 1876 Christopher C. Burrough Wit: cong. at Bethel
William B. Thompson Wit: cong. at Bethel
William F. Carter, son of Wm. H. Carter aged 12 yrs
Charles J. Davenport aged 16 s/o Wm. Deavenport
John J. Mattson aged 16
Elwood Chew son of John Chew age 6
Franklin Andrews age 16 son of Jordan Andrews
Isreal Deavenport aged 15 son of Wm. Deavenport
Sallie Burch daughter of Wm Burch
Laura Beckett daughter of Wm Beckett
Lizzie Kerns, daughter of Wm. Kerns
Gustie Reamer

April 30, 1876 Fannie A. Birch, daughter of Wm Burch
 George W. Barber
 Charles W. Barber child of Geo. Barber
 Lottie M. Young daughter of Joseph
 Lizzie Eldridge wife of David Eldridge
 Ella Harvey
 Ada C. Beckett
 Mary J. Morris
 Hannah M. Williams wife of Chas. Williams
 Benjamin Williams aged 9 years son Chas. Williams
 John Franklin Cattell 2½ yrs. son of Wm. Cattell
 John H. Heritage son of Arthur Heritage
 Charles B. Kerns son of Wm Kerns
 Wesley M. Carter
 Jonathan T. Carter
 Wesley D. Dilks
 Thomas Dickinson

by J. C. Summerill

July 23, 1876

A cong. and multitude at Pricketts Mill Pond, which was done by immersion by
 G. R. Tullis (?)

Henry Beckley Bees Corner
 Anna E. Nicholson, Bethel
 Anson Nicholson Bethel
 Hiram Nicholson Bethel
 Thomas Bee Bethel
 John W. Chew Bethel
 John Morgan Bethel
 Ellen Morgan Bethel
 Rebecca Turner J. C. Turners

July 27, 1876

Hugh Grave age 5 years
 Margaret Easby, aged 9 children of William and Rebecca Maltman
 at residence of William Maltman by J. C. Summerill
 John Grove, age 3 years child of Michael and — Diekard, of Pha.
 at residence of William Maltman

February 28, 1877 Edward Goodenough, adult, near Hurffville by J. C. Summerill

Wit: Mrs Goodenough, Mrs. Davis & Co at the house of David
 Davis, Jr
 David David, Jr. same as above
 David Davis infant child of David and Mary Ella David same as
 above

February 20, 1878 Clarence S. child of John C. and Lizzie B. Thompson aged 6
 months old, near Hurffville by J. C. Summerill, Jesse Thompson
 and others

May 12th 1878 Mary Anna Thomas 5 years dauht Samuel and Martha near
 Hurffville by J. W. Hickman Wit: Cong. at Bethel

May 12th 1878 Joseph D. Hurff 3 years son of Brooks and Margaretta, Hurffville,
 J. W. Hickman, Wit: cong. at Bethel

May 12th 1878 Wilmer C. Libb 1 yr. son of John F. (or H) & Ada near Hurffville,
 J. W. Hickman, Wt: Cong. at Bethel

May 12th 1878 Charles D. Turner, 1 yr son of Lewis & Rachel, Hurffville, J. W.
 Hickman, Cong. at Bethel

July 10 1878 Mina Elizabeth 9 mos. child of S.K. & L. Hickman by J. W. Hickman,
Wit: family at parsonage
Sept. 15 1878 Kate Pease, adult, Hurffville J. W. Hickman, church
Sept. 15, 1878 Elizabeth Eastlack near Hurff. J. W. Hickman church
William Crispin, adult, near Hurff. J. W. Hickman church
Wm. S. Turner, adult, near Hurff. J. W. Hickman church
Joseph S. Morris, adult, near Hurff. J. W. Hickman church
Sarah F. Grier, adult, near Hurff. J. W. Hickman church
Annie M. Carter, adult, near Hurff. J. W. Hickman church
Hannah J. Mattson, adult, near Hurff. J. W. Hickman church

BAPTISMS 1886-1901

June 6th 1886 Sarah E. Burrough adult d/o Elizabeth and Thos. Burrough
7-11-1886 Franklin Moncrief six yrs old s/o Nathan Moncrief
1- 2-1887 Elmer Peas adult
Benj. F. James adult
Wolford P. Woodrow adult
William P. Thompson
1-16- Emma B. Wick adult
1-23- Elijah M. Pierce adult
Robert T. Paulin adult
Haddie E. Gardner adult
Anna Bell Gardner adult
1-30- James McKeighan adult
Frank Parks adult
Frank E. Gardner adult
Sarah J. Morgan adult
2- 6- Anna E. Yetter adult
Anna Buzby adult
10- 4-1886 Sadie K. Matson adult
Willie J. Jones infant Jesse Jones father
Frank C. Mattson infant Sadie K. Matson mother
1- 2-1887 Amy E. Hurff infant Henry Hurff father
Ada Hurff infant Henry Hurff father
1-16-1887 John L. Bee infant Thomas Bee
Elmer H. Brick infant Edward L. Brick
Claude L. Garrison infant Rosella Garrison
1-30th James W. McKeighan infant James McKeighan
Herbert Pitman James infant Hiram James
Laura G. Leech infant
2- 6- Ella Gilbert infant Charles V. Gilbert
10-21-1887 Raymond S. Borrough infant Wm & Laura Burroughs
Clarence C. Pearson infant Sarah Pearson
Amy Estella Pearson infant Sarah Pearson
Frank S. Pearson infant Sarah Pearson
6-17-1888 Wm C. Eldridge infant George Eldridge
Herbert Eldridge infant George Eldridge
Florence A. Eldridge infant George Eldridge
George Doran infant Mary H. Doran
Viola Dilks infant Wesley Dilks
George W. Mount infant Frank G. Mount
Oscar Davenport infant Charles J. Davenport
Ethel Ralston infant David Ralston

2-28-1889 Joseph W. Shaw age 13 Cornelius Shaw
 Sylvia B. Shaw age 11 Cornelius Shaw
 Clara V. Shaw age 10 Cornelius Shaw
 John Y. Shaw age 6 Cornelius Shaw
 Hannah B. Shaw age 3 Cornelius Shaw
 Isabella Shaw age 2 Cornelius Shaw
 Anna M. Shaw age 6 mos. Cornelius Shaw *Isabella Shaw*
 all the above baptisms were by J. Ward Clark
 6-29-1890 Volney B. Kandle born 11-8-1886 Alfred & Georgianna Kandle
 Moses C. Kandle born 7-27-1888 Alfred & Georgianna Kandle
 Clara Hewitt born 4-8-1886 Wm. H. & Eliza Hewitt
 Francis R. Crane born 7-2-1887 Benj. & Lena Crane
 Bessie Crane born 1-30-1890 Benj. & Lena Crane
 Maggie Crane born six yrs old Alonzo & Lizzie Crane
 Benjamin Crane born 4-24-1887 Alonzo & Lizzie Crane
 Mary Thies born 12-23-1884 Augustus & Mary Thies
 Harriet Thies adult
 Lizzie K. Barrett adult
 6-14-1891 Ella L. Goodenough b. 12-30-1890 d/o Harry C. & Laura Goodenough
 Lulu Andrews b. 10-13- Joseph & Susan Andrews
 William J. Andrews b. 5-8- Joseph & Susan Andrews
 Theodosia B. Belh b. 4-2-1891 Stanley & Catherine
 Cornelius F. Shaw b. 5-26-1890 Cornelius & Isabella M
 Herbert Hurff b. 10-2-1884 Albert & Mary
 Parnella H. Dilks b. 2-8-1891 Albert & Jennie
 Milton R. Batchelor b. 10-28-1890 William & Miriam L.
 10-11-1891 Lizzie M. Jones adult
 Lizzie Elbertson child
 10-25- Carlton C. Woodrow adult
 Ada Gardner adult
 Hannah M. Fitzgearld adult
 6-12-1892 Howard H. McNulty b. 12-3-1890 Charles & Linda
 Edna J. Myers b. 6-8-1890 Harry H. & Addie M. .
 2- 5-1893 Samuel B. James adult Wm. B. & Edith
 8-23-1892 Eudora Heritage b. 7-14-1892 Thomas & Alice
 Haydee Heritage b. 7-14-1892 Thomas & Alice
 3- 5-1893 Cornelius S. Buzby adult
 3-12-1893 Carlton Batchelor b. 9-8-1892 Harry D. & Nelia
 all above baptised by Joseph Garrison
 10- 1-1893 Florence E. Wilson adult
 Florence E. Filer adult
 Viola Heritage adult
 John Lyons adult
 baptised by L. Larew
 4-21-1895 Roy Samuel Evans b. 2-7-1894 William M. & Lovenia F.
 6- 9-1895 Clara Christina Thies b. 5-5-1895 Henry Jos. & Mary F.
 5-10-1896 Clausen H. Goodenough b. 11-22-1892 Harry C. & E. Laura
 Sarah A. Goodenough b. 10-27-1894 Harry C. & E. Laura
 5-11-1896 William McIlvaine Eldridge 7-28-91 Josiah & Ella Eldridge
 Ruth Clark Eldridge b. 9-28-1893 Josiah & Ella Eldridge
 6-21-1896 Lewis Atkinson McNulty b. 6-20-1895 Charles & Linda McNulty
 Iva May Meyers b. 5-5-1893 Mrs. Addie Richards Meyers
 Roy Clark Meyers b. 2-28-1896 widow

10-11-1896 Joseph Gresty Pearson adult Evan D. & Sarah Pearson
 2-12-1897 Florence Andrews adult Jordan & Catherine
 2-28-1897 Henrietta Heritage Lyons adult John & Isabella Lyons
 Mrs. Ida Edwards adult
 Mrs. Lovenia Farrow Evans adult Geo. & Alice Hurff
 Anna Sheirman Atkinson adult Lewis A. Atkinson
 Susie Pearce adult Lewis D. & Hannah P.
 7-23-1897 Emmaline Crane Thies b. 6-17-1897 August, Jr. & Ella (Crane)
 Thies
 8- 1-1897 Laura Ray Duffield b. 12-2-1893 Asa G. & Emma B. Duffield
 9-12-1897 Ada Turner Paulin adult Charles & Elizabeth Turner
 3-28-1898 Edward Charles Jaep b. 4-1-1897 Edward & Catherine M. Jaep
 3-28-1898 Sylvester Edward Locke 4-11-1897 Sylvester C. & Tamson Locke
 6-12-1898 Vera Naomi Hurff b. 1-29-1891 Elwood B. Hurff & Laura
 above all baptised by John A. Oakes
 6-12-1898 Elvira Kinkade Wick b. 2-7-1897 Charles D. & Rella Wick
 Wilhelm Theodore Shaw b. 1-1-1898 Cornelius & Mary C.
 Mary Ella Jones b. 5-11-1892 Jesse S. & Hannah J. Jones
 9- 4-1898 Samuel Jones Evans b. 10-10-1897 Henry B. & Rebecca M.
 6- 4-1900 Carroll Ethelbert Cook b. 1-1-1900 John S. & Geneva G. M. Cook
 the pastors grandson
 2- 3-1901 Clarence B. Watson adult
 above by Dickerson Moore
 10-27-1907 Geneva Morgan adult dau. Geo. and Mary
 Annie E. Sherman adult dau Rev. E. F. and Kate
 John M. Pearson adult son Joseph and Joanna
 Richard Morgan adult son George and Mary
 Sadie G. Epley adult
 Caroline Epley adult
 Jeannett Epley adult
 Irean Morgan adult
 Clarence Duffield adult
 Anna Gardner adult baptised by D. B. Harris
 5-28-1908 Calvin Adams infant born Oct. 13, 1904
 Edward Adams infant born Oct. 8, 1907
 6-14 Paul Lester James infant Hiram T. & Mary G. James
 Elmer Fisler James infant same
 7-13 Jacob Barnes adult
 Howard Jordan Cheesman infant Isaac & Florence Cheesman
 Cathrine Susan Cheesman infant same
 Pearl Della Cheesman born Sept. 25, 1907 same
 Joseph Hewitt Andrews 11 years Hannah M. Andrews
 Emma Christine Andrews born Dec. 26, 1906 same
 Charles David Phillips b. 1-6-1903 Mary R. & Chas. D.
 Helen Eldridge Phillips b. 2-13-1905 same
 Albert Calvin Phillips b. 6-9-1908 same
 baptised by S. T. Horner
 6-20-1909 May Roberto Wick infant Chas. D. & Rella R. Wick
 7-18 Reba Bailey Pharo adult William and Elizabeth
 6-25-1911 Mildred Annetta Shaw infant John & Maud
 8-20 Kathryn Carter adult
 11-17 Edith C. Mateak infant b. 9-2-1911 Frank & Hannah
 12-17-1911 Joseph H. Van Meter adult

3-10-1912 John Carlton Gant infant John & Irene
 Halford Ernest Gant infant Leslie & Geneva
 baptised by H. J. Conover
 11-30-1912 Benjamin F. Wyckoff 11 years Edwin & Mary
 William Richards Wyckoff 9 years same
 Ellen Wyckoff adult
 Joetta Wyckoff adult
 12- 5 Walter J. Phillips b. 7-11-1912 Chas. & Mary
 1-26-1913 Anna Margaret Pearson adult Joseph & Joanna
 Gertrude Marshall adult
 Harry F. Gardner adult
 Ralph C. Nicholson adult
 3-17-1915 Mary Marie Gaskill b. 2-5-1915 Harry & Joetta
 9-23-1913 Harry C. Barrett infant Bella & John
 12-21-1914 Walter C. Hurff infant Grover & Edith
 baptised by C. D. Whitton
 6-20-1915 Willard J. Braddock 10 years Josiah & Alice
 Adrinetta L. Braddock 12 years same
 Dorothy E. Batten infant Raymond & Priscilla
 Lewis Edward Atkinson infant Frank & Anna
 Frances Lily Gant infant John & Irene
 1-23-1916 Erma A. Jones adult
 Bessie Kent adult
 Anna Warren adult
 Richard Atkinson adult
 Lester Pierce adult
 Forrest Pierce adult
 Ernest Nicholson adult
 Bessie Fisher adult
 baptised by W. H. Luther
 6- 9-1916 Woodrow Wilson David infant Jessie & Floyd
 Charlesanna Mary Wick infant Chas. D. & Rella
 Georgiana G. Morgan infant George & Mary
 Isabel Judiah Barrett infant John W. & Bella
 7- 9 Charlotte Viola Miller infant Wm. & C. V. Miller
 9-16 Sylvia Louise Shaw infant J. Y. & M. L. Shaw b. 1-4-1916
 6-10-1917 Evan D. Pearson infant Frank & Helen b. 11-27-1915
 6-10 Jacob S. Powell infant J. S. & Gertrude b. 4-11-1916
 10- 7 Helen Gertrude Belh b. 6-1-1917 Felix & Edna
 10- 7 Harry C. Hurff b. 5-12-1915 Wilbert & Clara
 6- 9-1918 Henry W. Hurff b. 10-28-1917 Walter & May
 Miriam Hurff b. 5-2-1918 Grover C. & Edith
 above baptised by W. H. Luther
 6- 1-1919 Dorothy M. Van Meter b. 8-10-1919 Albert & Mary Jane
 Walter & May
 1- 4-1920 Erma McKeighan adult
 Ruth McKeighan adult
 1-11 Maud Jones adult
 Harriet Atkinson adult
 baptised by E. Conner Hulse
 5- 2-1920 Emily Atkinson adult
 Anna Williams adult

6-13 Albert F. Pearson b. 7-27-1918 Frank & Helen
Geo. C. Hendrickson 8-18-1919 Howard & Margaretta
Lewis A. Hurff b. 8-15-1919 Grover & Edythe

11- 7 Raymond Leon Fisher b. 8-15-1920 Leon & Clara

11-16 Wm. Henry Hazzard b. 2-4-1920 Jos. C. & Sarah

11-22 Gilbert Allen 6-30-1920 George & Ella
Helen Allen b. 7-10-1910 Geo. W. & Hattie
Clifton Allen b. 10-30-1912 same
baptised by A. J. Smith

11- 7-1920 Helen Amanda Turner b. 9-17-1920 Clarence & Ethel

3-27-1921 Ethel Field 14 years Rudolph & Sarah

6-12 Elizabeth T. Hendrickson b. 2-24-1921 Howard & Margaretta
Luther Gardner Shaw b. 6-9-1920 Theo. & Blanche
John Young Shaw b. 6-1-1920 John & Maud
Doris May McNulty b. 3-1-1921 Howard & Nettie
Vera Peters Rush b. 12-25-1918 Richard & Pauline

7-21-1921 Grace Marie Belh b. 3-8-1921 Felix & Edna

2- 8-1922 Clarence Ivins Brewer b. 1-7-1922 Clarence & Elsie
all baptised by A. J. Smith

6-11-1922 Franklin G. Zimmerman Franklin & Alvida
Ruth Helen Zimmerman same
Edith Pauline Zimmerman same
Ethel Margaret Zimmerman same
Charles Harry Zimmerman same

9- 3 Sara May Stanger b. 9-29-1921 Earle & Ester
Earle Mooney Stanger

6-10-1923 Felix Jacob Belh Felix & Edna
Franklin Atkinson b. 10-19-1922 Frank & Anna
Jean M. DuBois b. 4-15-1922 Harry & Alice
Martha C. Shaw b. 6-22-1922 Theodore & Blanche
George A. Williams b. 5-13-1922 Reese & Mary
Dorothy May Gant b. 8-25-1922 John & Irene

4-20-1924 Lida May Epley b. 9-17-1923 Sadie & Lewis
Oscar Morrison Stiles b. 10-25-1923 Oscar & Catherine

10-28 Isabell Scowen b. 11-15-1924 Harry & Myrtle

6-14-1925 Norma C. Belh infant Fred & Ida
Edna D. Atkinson infant Frank & Anna
all above by John S. Buck

6-14-1925 Ruth Hurff b. 8-25-1925 Grover & Edith
Katherine Stiles b. 2-23-1925 Oscar & Katherine

11-22 Leon Fisher Jr. b. 6-30-1924 Clara & Leon

6-13-1926 John Daniel Belh b. 5-29-1925 Felix & Edna
Edith Mae James b. 11-24-1925 Charles & Electa
Thomas Burrough 3rd b. 8-5-1914 Esther & Orran

3- 6-1927 Erma Ida Dennis J. Lee & Mary
Gladys Sherman Leila & Eugene
Alace Sherman Leila & Eugene
Grace McKeighan Maggie & Thomas

6-12 Martha Lillian Turner Clarence & Ethel
Lewis Elmer Buckley William & Reba

7-24 James I. Harman Emory & Mildred
all the above baptised by John S. Buck

6-10-1928 Robert Walter Cooper b. 3-16-1928 Walter & Florence
 Jennie Agnes Propert b. 10-19-1927 Ralph & Sarah
 Doris Brown Kuhn b. 3-1-1928 Joseph & Ella
 Edward Perry Kent b. 7-14-1923 Frank & Hattie
 James Gardner Atkinson b. 11-7-1927 Frank & Anna
 4- 8 Florence Hall Tomlinson 7-5-1927 b. Elvin & Hannah
 6-10 Ethel Ann Jones b. 2-5-1928 Edward & Anne
 2-20-1929 June Eileen Denelsbeck b. 7-17-1927 Leslie & Eva
 6-15 David Atkinson adult
 6-19 Marjorie M. Harman b. 5-16-1929 Emory & Sara
 4-20-1930 Eleanor Edith Braddock adult
 Esther Rae McKeighan adult
 Elizabeth Wriggins McKeighan adult
 5- 4 Joseph John Green b. 6-8-1929 Joseph & Alberta
 9-14 Eleanor Louise Harper b. 6-2-1930 Nelson & Ethel
 11-23 Lois Doris Down b. 6-16-1930 Leslie & Edith
 baptised by Stanley N. Clark
 1-25-1931 William Louis Holberg b. 11-9-1930 Louis & Edith
 baptised by N. M. Poff
 4- 5 Helen Reba Larrimore b. 1-8-1931 William & Esther
 5- 2 Sarah Sapp Knipe 5-31-1930 William & Perla
 6-14 Doris Ann Evans b. 3-22-1931 Samuel & Helen
 Janice Hon Kuhn b. 9-11-1930 Joseph & Ella
 Elwood Ferrel Thorn Morgan b. 12-28-1930 Elwood & Frances
 Edythe Naomi Shisler b. 11-8-1928 John & Edith
 Earl M. Busby, Jr b. 5-22-1931 Earl & Grace
 2-28-1932 Lester Stanley Pierce b. 2-24-1931 Lester & Frances
 2-29 Joan Doughty b. 3-4-1931 Richard & Frances
 above all by Stanley N. Clark
 3-25-1932 Reba Margaret McKeighan b. 9-29-1916 Thos. & Margaret
 3-27 Herbert Frank Werden b. 9-3-1931 Herbert & Marie
 6-12 Kennet Howard Treen b. 1-18-1932 Howard & Edith
 Robert Edgar Self b. 6-3-1931 Chas. & Gertrude
 Virginia Florence Cooper b. 3-20-1932 Walter & Florence
 7- 7 Amanda T. Sanford adult
 8-21 Norma Warrick Batten b. 6-19-1913 Herbert & Catherine
 11-18 Ida Elizabeth Tweed adult
 12- 4 Samuel Elwood Conner b. 4-10-1927 Thos. & Ruth
 Helen Adelaide Sherman b. 3-20-1921 Eugene & Leila
 John William Sherman b. 3-20-1921 same
 George Clayton Aldrich b. 8-7-1915 George & Rebecca
 William Clarke Aldrich b. 3-13-1917
 1- 1-1933 Thomas Taylor Miller
 above baptised by Milton McCann
 4-16-1933 Norma Alma Tevis b. 10-26-1932 Reeves & Alma
 10- 1 Betty Lorriane Conner b. 6-26-1933 Thos. & Ruth
 William Richard Larrimore b. 2-1-1933 Wm. & Esther
 George F. Brenner b. 7-4-1933 Geo. & Carrie
 11-19-1933 Doris Elsie Tweed b. 4-3-1933 Oscar &
 Wanda Conicello adult b. 7-21-1911
 Joseph Conicello b. 3-30-1930 Nicholas & Wanda

11-26 Dolores Pauline Conicello b. 1-10-1932 same
 Elizabeth E. Larrimore b. 1-20-1920 Richard & Ellen
 4- 1-1934 Edward E. Groff b. 2-7-1934 Everett & Helen
 6-10 James Paul Williams b. 12-20-1934 Elmer & Erma
 6-24 Elizabeth Pitman b. 11-26-1931 Earl & Mildred
 4-21-1935 Walter Donald Kinsley b. 12-16-1934 Daniel & Lillian
 6- 9 Alvah Turner Degler b. 10-1-1935 George & Catherine
 9-15 Paul Stanley Cooper b. 6-15-1935 Walter & Florence
 11-24 Ruth Naomi Batten b. 10-19-1920 Herbert G. & Catherine
 Dorothy Conner b. 6-13-1923 Thomas & Ruth
 Earl Buzby b. 5-16-1908 Lillian & Chas
 - 3-22-1936 Ruth Ethel Propert b. 12-24-1935 Geo. R. & Edith
 4-12 Marian Lee Gant b. 11-2-1935 Carlton & Eva
 Reba Lorraine Conicello b. 9-27-1935 Nicholas & Wanda
 6- 6 William Karmark Carlson b. 2-10-1936 Lavina & Ennes
 12-20 Thelma Marie Tunis b. 9-5-1936 Floyd & Nettie
 baptized by Paul J. Myers
 6-13-1937 Adrienne Ann Ross b. 6-13-1934 Albert & Naomi
 Charles Abbott Ross b. 4-9-1936 same
 Morris John Fisher b. 12-23-1936 Leon & Clara
 7-24 Wayne Roger Petty b. 4-28-1939 Stanley & Ethel
 4-17-1938 David Lee Haines b. 2-19-1938 David & Bessie
 5-15-1938 Richard Renwick Smyth born Dec. 3, 1933 by Edwin Forrest Hann
 Patricia Ann Smyth b. Feb. 11, 1938 Edwin Forrest Hann
 children of Charles R. and Margaret A. Smyth
 6-12-1938 Patricia Kay Knisell b. 1-22-1938 by Charles R. Smyth
 dau Meridith and Catherine Q. Knisell
 Lois Ann Russell b. 3-28-1938 by Charles R. Smyth
 dau Vager and Mavis Joslin Russell
 Dolores Ann Wilkinson b. 1-19-1938 by Charles R. Smyth
 dau Robert B. & Lillian R. Wilkinson
 7-10-1938 George Edward Epley b. 4-26-1938 by Charles R. Smyth
 son Louis H. and Sadie Densten Epley
 10- 9-1938 Joan Mae Holberg b. 7-10-1938 by Charles R. Smyth
 dau Louis Henry and Edith Exley Holberg
 11-20-1938 Robert Isaac Morrison b. 8-5-1938 Charles R. Smyth
 son Harry and Anna Clemens Morrison
 11-20-1938 Ethel Claire Peterson b. 8-9-1938 Charles R. Smyth
 dau Norman & Ethel Soderberg Peterson
 3- 7-1939 Priscilla Dilkes Batten b. 12-3-1894 Charles R. Smyth
 dau Josiah Dilkes and Alice Bradbury Braddock
 Gertrude Mae Wilson Braddock b. 5-2-1907 Charles R. Smyth
 dau John and Gertrude Miller Wilson
 3-31-1939 Mary Jane Van Meter b. 12-11-1927 Charles R. Smyth
 dau Albert C. and Mary Jane Warren Van Meter
 Margaret Emma Van Meter b. 7-3-1926 Charles R. Smyth
 dau Albert C. & Mary Jane Warren Van Meter
 Mary Jane Warren Van Meter b. 8-9-1896 Charles R. Smyth
 dau John and Margaret Warren
 4- 2-1939 Byrle Ann Tozour b. 1-11-1939 Charles R. Smyth
 dau Douglas and Byrle Malkin Tozour

- 6-11- 1939 Donald Ralph Barrett b. 12-21-1938 Charles R. Smyth
son John Wesley and Constance Hansen Barrett
- 8-18-1939 Delema Turner Wyatt b. 10-25-1924 Charles R. Smyth
son Horace Lorenzo and Viola Turner Wyatt
- 8-20-1939 Anna Louise Wolfe b. 2-22-1939 Charles R. Smyth
dau Louis N. and Annie Paul Wolfe
- 8-20-1939 Thomas Breyer Spencer, Jr. b. 3-8-1939 Charles R. Smith
son Thos. B. and Emma Paul Spencer
- 2-11-1940 Joyce Doris Kent b. 12-12-1939 by Wm. J. Duvall
dau Frank Thomas and Doris Beers Kent
- 3-24-1940 Fern Joan Atkinson b. 11-9-1939 Wm. J. Duvall
dau Lewis E. and Martha Allen Atkinson
- 3-24-1940 Barbara Jane Thies b. 10-14-1939 Wm. J. Duvall
dau Joseph H. and Ethel Hewitt Thies
Mary Eileen Gant b. 11-4-1939 Wm. J. Duvall
dau J. Carlton and Eva W. Gant
Robert Edward Larrimore b. 11-12-1939 Wm. J. Duvall
son of William B. & Esther Whitley Larrimore
Gladys Louella Cassaday b. 3-5-1924 Wm. J. Duvall
dau Roscoe and Lidie Wilkinson Cassaday
- 6- 9-1940 Barbara Joyce Richards b. 3-5-1940 Wm. J. Duvall
dau James Harvey and Lenore Siedel Richards
James Henry Fox b. 9-1-1935 Wm. J. Duvall
son Henry S. and Marie Fox
Henry William Fox b. 6-11-1937 Wm. J. Duvall
son Henry S. and Marie Fox
- 10-13-1940 Margaret Ruth Williams b. 5-18-1940 Wm. J. Duvall
dau George Leon and Ethel Elverta Williams
- 12-22-1940 Barbara Ann Groff b. 4-8-1939 Wm. J. Duvall
dau Everett A. and Helen M. Groff
James Allen Hemphill b. 8-21-1940 Wm. J. Duvall
son Robert S. and Eleanor E. Hemphill
- 1-18-1941 Ruth Joyce Keller b. 8-11-1940 Wm. J. Duvall
dau James Schmidt and Lillie Wagenknight Keller
- 4-13-1941 Erma Marie Nolte b. 8-25-1940 Wm. J. Duvall
dau Harry Adam and Bertha Dennis Nolte
Dorothea Marie Boulton b. 10-19-1940 Wm. J. Duvall
dau John and Dorothea Marie Boulton
John Leonard Boulton b. 7-3-1939 Wm. J. Duvall
son John and Dorothea Boulton
- 8-10-1941 John Warren Paul Spencer b. 12-28-1940 Wm. J. Duvall
son Thomas B. and Emma K. Spencer
- 9-21-1940 Carol Dorothy Moser b. 3-20-1941 Wm. J. Duvall
dau Robert Godfrey and Dorothy Moser
- 11- 6-1941 Robert Donald Wendorf b. 1-29-1940 by C. Albertus Hewitt
son Dorise Lorene and Robert Albert Wendorf
- 11-16-1941 Douglas Owen Tozour b. 3-25-1941 by C. Albertus Hewitt
son Douglas and Byrle Tozour
- 2- 8-1942 Joseph Robert Marchei b. 12- -1941 C. Albertus Hewitt
son Joseph & Josephine Richards Marchei
- 4- 5-1942 Charles Morris Miller, Jr. b. 12-16-1941 C. Albertus Hewitt
son Charles M. and Martha Carolyn Miller

5-31-1942 Wayne Albert Hurff b. 10- 1-1941 C. Albertus Hewitt
son Myron W. and Mabel J. Hurff

6-14-1942 Harry Earl Martin, Jr. b. 1-5-1938 by Leon Chamberlain
son Harry Earl and Adrinette LeFevre Martin
William Clark Aldrich b. 6-9-1942 Leon Chamberlain
son William Clark and Rosamond B. Aldrich

4-25-1943 Richard Ronald Tozour b. 2-6-1943 by Waldo E. Bump
son Douglas and Byrle Tozour
Evelyn Mae Nolte b. 3-5-1943 Waldo E. Bump
dau Harry and Bertha Dennis Nolte

5-16-1943 ~~Barbara~~ ^{Sue} Ardella Burrough b. 7-24-1942 Waldo E. Bump
dau Thomas E. 3rd and Barbara Schappell Burrough
born in Memphis, Tenn.

6-13-1943 Arlene Francis Mayberry b. 11-30-1942 Waldo E. Bump
dau Walter Alvin and Dorothy Van Meter Mayberry

10-17-1943 Nancy Lee Johnson b. 7-30-1939 Waldo E. Bump
born in State College, Pa. residence Phila. Pa
dau Quentin Elmo and Betty Arlene Johnson
Harry Allen Bohn b. 2-14-1939 Waldo E. Bump
Larry Eugene Johnson b. 5-1-1941 by Waldo E. Bump
P. born State College, Pa., residence, Phila., Pa. son
Quentin Elmo and Betty Arlene Johnson
born State College, Pa
son John Stanley and Margaret Isabel Bohn
Quentin Elmo Johnson b. 7-2-1919 Waldo E. Bump
born Phillipsburg, Pa
son Fred Guyer and Lena Regina Johnson
Dorothy Ann Harris b. 7-28-1942 Waldo E. Bump
dau Furman Sheppherd and Marie Lutz Harris

12-26-1943 Jesse Richard De Garmo b. 7-19-1943 Waldo E. Bump
son Jesse Lee and Elizabeth Larrimore De Garmo

1- 2-1944 John Elwood Yeager b. 9-26-1943 Waldo E. Bump
son John and Margaret Graisbury Yeager

4- 9-1944 William Harold Sulzman b. 8-25-1940 Waldo E. Bump
son William and Anna Sulzman

4- 9-1944 Donald Lee Sulzman b. 12-3-1942 Waldo E. Bump
son William and Anna Sulzman
Robert Allen Sulzman b. 12-6-1943 Waldo E. Bump
son William and Anna Sulzman

6-11-1944 John Glyndon Gant b. 3-18-1944 Waldo E. Bump
son J. Carlton and Eva Ware Gant
Kenneth Roscoe Andrews b. 3-6-1944 Waldo E. Bump
son Roscoe Kindle and Eleanor Wolstenholne Andrews
William Clarence Belh b. 10-27-1943 Waldo E. Bump
son Clarence Leon and Edna Mae Belh

5-27-1945 Judith Catherine Oberst b. 4-24-1940 Waldo E. Bump
dau Wilbert Soth Oberst and Catherine Elizabeth Oberst
John William Oberst b. 3-26-1944 Waldo E. Bump
son Wilbert Soth and Catherine Elizabeth Oberst

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

According to the recorded facts concerning the Sunday School we find a meeting was held on the 13th day of May, 1849, which is the first on record of any school connected with the church.

A constitution and by-laws which reads—

Article 1— "This Association shall be called the Bethel Sunday School, auxiliary to the Sunday School Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

Officers were elected at this time and teachers appointed. Thomas Young was appointed the first superintendent.

Until 1864 the school could not be maintained through the winter, but ever since that time has continued to be an evergreen living and blooming in winter as well as summer. (Cushing & Shepherd.)

In April 1884, the infant department was reorganized and taken from the main Sunday School room, and held their own meeting in a small room adjoining. A barrel social was held and enough money collected to buy the tiny organ still in the room (1928). Annie Thompson Margerum was elected the teacher.

In May 1887 the Sunday School appealed to the Trustees for the use of the audience room to be used for the advanced classes for Bible Study.

The list of the Superintendents are as follows:—

1849	Thomas Young	1891	William B. Thompson
1850	Micheal Devault	1892	Robert Paulin
1851	Thomas Young	1893-94	Eli K. Gant
1852	Edward Evans	1895	Cornelius Shaw
1853	Thomas Young	1896	Jesse Nicholson
1854	Elijah Watson	1897-1905	The books have been lost and no record
1855	Micheal Devault	1905	Charles Nicholson
1856	Thomas Chew	1906	Charles J. Davenport
1857	E. F. Watson	1907-12	Eli K. Gant
1858-59	McKendree Richman	1913-1920	Thomas B. Kler
1860	Edward Evans, Jr	1921-1927	John W. Gant
1861	Joseph R. Chew	1928-1929	James P. Kincaid
1862	Jesse B. Thompson	1930-1932	Walter Cooper, Jr
1864-66	John W. Downs	1933-1934	Jacob C. Powell
1867-69	William Beckett	1934	Jacob Powell July 1935
1870-1880	Elijah Watson		Walter Cooper Jr
1881-1885	J. C. Thompson		
1886-1888	David Davis		
1889-1890	Jesse S. Nicholson	1936-1937-1938	Walter Cooper Jr

1939	Ralph Propert, Sr	Dec. 1942	Mrs Mahlon E. Scott
	1939 Thomas Priest	1943	Mrs Carlton Gant
1940-1941	Thomas Priest	Oct 1941 1944	Champion Goldy, Sr
	Walter Cooper Jr	1945	Champion Goldy, Sr
		Data on the Superintendents supplied by Miss Edna Zimmerman Secretary	

The Sunday School has been responsible for most of the programs which have been given in the church to commemorate the various occasions of the church and nation.

When Rev. George S. Goff was pastor the first Sunday School orchestra was organized under Miss Vera Hurff, church organist and Sunday School pianist. During the pastorate of Rev. Buck this music supplement in the Sunday School was revived. But it was not until Rev. Stanley Clark came that we ever reached over the 200 mark for membership.

On Mothers Day May 13th 1928 the 79th anniversary of the Sunday School was celebrated. Mr Cornelius Shaw the oldest superintendent present and Mrs Hannah R. Evans the oldest mother present were presented with baskets of flowers by the superintendent James P. Kincaid. William B. Thompson of Atlantic City the oldest living superintendent was unable to be present due to illness.

A noteworthy fact during the day was that among the membership of the Church and Sunday School was the fourth, fifth and sixth generation of the family of the first trustees of Old Bethel, John Earley. His representatives were John Wesley Earley of the 4th generation; his son Charles W. Earley, and daughter Mrs Electa Earley James, of the 5th generation; John W. Earley a son of Charles and Myra Jones Earley and Miss Edith James a daughter of Charles N. and Electa James of the 6th generation.

In 1945 the new song books much needed for the use of the Sunday School were donated by Mr and Mrs William Warner.

REGISTER FOR YEARS 1858 TO 1871

Record of the Classes severally Class No. 1 John C. Turner

Meets Sabbath after preaching at Bethel

(These names show in some cases husband and wife as attending the classes and may in years to come prove of genealogical value.)

Micheal Deval 1858
Rebecca Deval 1858

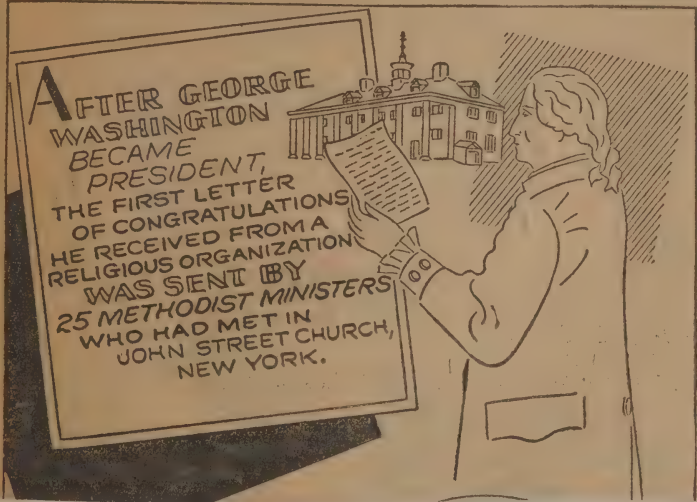
Elizabeth Wood 1858
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 Isaac S. Turner 1858 removed by cert
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 James Weldie 1858
 Jesse S. Nicholson 1858
 Elijah Watson (ought to be an exhorter)
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 Caroline Watson 1858
 Ephriam Deval 1858
 Edward Evans, Sr 1858
 - Jane Evans 1858
 Hannah A. Burch 1858
 George Chew 1858
 Jesse B. Thompson (steward & trustee)
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 Ann McFarland 1858
 Elizabeth McFarland 1858
 Charles Amister 1858 (Armbruster) 1862
 removed
 James McFarland 1858
 Moses Harper 1858
 Harper 1858
 Elijah Adams 1858
 Mary Adams 1858
 Judith Senior 1858
 James Murphy 1858
 Jane Murphy 1858
 Jacob Heritage 1858 removed by certifi-
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 Theodore Heritage 1858 removed by cer-
 tificate
 Elizabeth Cook 1858
 Benjamin H. Dilks 1858
 John S. Heaton 1858
 Ann Dunn 1858
 Aquilla Chew 1858
 Amanda Chew 1858
 Martha Watson 1858
 Elizabeth Redrow 1858
 Mary S. Watson 1858
 Ada Libb 1858
 John Libb 1862
 Mary A. Senior 1858
 Mary Thomas 1858
 Eliza D. Christine 1858 wife of the
 pastor
 Larkin Smith 1858
 Catherine Jennings 1858
 Micheal Duffield 1858
 Eli Watson 1858 dpt.
 David C. Cattell 1858
 Job K. Chew 1858
 Susanna Sharp 1858
 Mary Hurff 1858
 Nancy Watson 1858
 Hannah S. Deval 1858
 Rebecca Ann Deval 1858
 Joseph Deval 1858
 Martha Abbott
 William F. Allen
 Mary J. Norris wife of the pastor 1860
 Samuel Thomas 1862 removed
 Mary Nitchy 1862
 Hannah Thomas 1862 removed
 Mary Thomas 1862 transferred
 Anthnoy Applegate 1862
 Sarah Applegate 1862
 William McFarland 1862
 Mary E. Dilks 1866—removed
 Margaret Chew 1866
 John Thomas 1866
 Sarah Thomas 1866
 Rebecca Ann Souder 1866
 Hannah B. Dilks 1866
 Mrs. Ephriam Devault 1866
 Charles W. Sheldon 1866
 Sarah Sheldon 1866
 Abram P. Clark 1866
 Abigail S. Clark 1866
 Elnor Ballenger 1866 drpt
 Cecelia McFarland 1866 dropt
 Eli Chew 1866 dropt
 Charles Thompson 1866 dropt
 Rebecca L. (Chew?) 1868
 Ann Bee 1869
 John W. Downs 1869
 Joel Wood 1869
 John S. Wood 1869
 William C. Sparks 1869
 Mary Sparks 1869
 Jesse Nicholson 1869
 Edward Evans 1869
 Matilda Williams 1869
 Hannah Thomas 1869
 Samuel Thomas 1869
 Lewis L. Turner 1869
 Martha Thomas 1869
 Margaretta Chew 1871
 Elizabeth Doran 1871
 Mary E. Turner 1871
 Emma Weldy 1871
 Robert P. Kinkade 1871
 Rebecca Kinkade 1871
 Jesse Heritage 1871

Services in South Jersey Church

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES . . . By Scheel

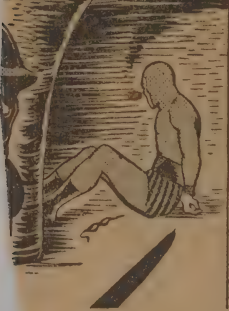
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By Lee Falk and

PHANTOM LIES
NOTICED AS THE
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QUICKLY HE CUTS
HIS ROPES ON A
SHARP ROCK BY
THE CORRIDOR WALL.



STRANGE ~ ABOUT THAT ANCIENT
CURSE ~ HE WHO SEES THE PHANTOM'S
FACE WILL DIE ~ IT
ALWAYS SEEMS
TO WORK ~

WILSON
MCCOY
2-21



YEAH, BOSS,
OUR JOB
IS DONE.
SPOT
RUSSELL'S
CAFE



YOUR JOB
IS NOT
DONE!
CAFE



KEEP WATCH, AND KILL ANYONE
WHO FINDS OUT WHY HANLEY
WAS KILLED!



1934 6 acres
bought back again
from Samuel J Evans

1 $\frac{23}{11}$ acres
1856
Thomas A. Chew
and wife.

1 acre
Elijah Porch
Apr. 8, 1811

33 acres
1981 Purchased
(Kept 5 acres
sold 28 ")

58° E.
10 perches

36° W.
9 perches

1/2 acre deeded
by Aaron Dikes
Mar. 10, 1794

Church

School

Post

9 perches

Post

N 58° W

Hickory tree

Black Oak tree
30 feet from corner

1/2 A. John, Wm and
Betsy Tonkin
1826

Bee's Corner
 $\frac{1}{2}$ A. John and
 William Tonkin
 Feb. 1819

Old Road

Stone in
edge of road

New Road Glassboro - Westville
Delsea Drive - 1942

Survey of 1797 Showing Location of the First Church at Bethel, the Old Dilkes School House and additional purchases made for Bethel Cemetery

Susanna T. Chew 1871
 Samuel J. Evans 1871
 Hannah R. Evans 1871
 Aaron Ballenger 1871

Emma Ballenger 1871
 Louisa Devall 1871
 Christopher Downs 1871
 Peter Kier 1871

Class No. 2 John S. Wood crossed off The Preacher John W. Downs

John S. Wood 1858
 Charles Lock 1858 rem. certif.
 Rebecca Lock 1858 rem. certif.
 John W. Downs local preacher and trustee 1858
 Priscilla Dilks 1858
 Isaac Watson 1858
 Jane Watson 1858
 Rev. Josiah Heritage 1858
 Ann Bee 1858
 Joel Wood 1858 trustee
 John D. Turner 1858
 Kesiah Turner 1858
 William C. Sparks 1858
 Mary Sparks 1858
 Martha Bee 1858
 Anthony Applegate 1858
 Sarah Applegate 1858
 Joseph Turner 1858 steward
 Achsa Turner 1858
 Elisha Chew 1858
 Jesse S. Chew 1858 removed
 Mary A. Chew 1858 removed

John R. Chew 1858
 Keziah Chew 1858
 Leonard Chew 1858
 Mary C. Chew 1858
 Joseph J. Heritage 1858
 John Thomas 1858
 Sarah A. Thomas 1858
 Emily Bennett 1858
 Mary A. Watson 1858
 Sarah R. Lock 1858
 Sarah A. Wood 1858
 Achsa Chew 1860
 Richard C. Thompson 1860
 Elizabeth Thomppson 1860
 William Woodrow 1860
 Margaret Woodrow 1860
 John W. Chew 1860
 Mary Ann Davis 1860
 Charles Bacon 1860
 Mary Ann Turner 1866
 Charles H. Chew 1866 removed
 Priscilla Chew 1866
 Sarah Wilson 1866

Class No. 4 Jesse B. Thompson meets in Bethel Sunday mornings

Jesse B. Thompson 1866
 John W. Chew assistant leader 1866
 Annie Chew 1866
 Isaac Andrews 1866
 Hester Andrews 1866
 Thomas J. Heritage 1866 removed
 Theresa Heritage 1866 removed
 Mary Hurff, 1866 Mary Hurff Biles 1868
 Amy Stevenson 1866 rem.
 Susan S. Craft 1866 rem
 John C. Thompson 1866
 Lizzie B. Thompson 1866
 Isaac T. Allen 1866
 Lewis L. Turner 1866
 Cordelia Hanold 1866
 Sarah Thompson 1866
 Thomas Bee 1866
 William Woodrow 1866
 Margaret Woodrow 1866
 Joseph Lewis 1866
 Thomas C. Allen 1866
 Sarah Jane Rafine 1866

Philip Morgan 1866
 Elizabeth Morgan 1869
 Joseph H. Heritage 1866
 Lydia Bailey 1866
 Henrietta Bailey 1860
 Sarah E. Bailey 1866
 Daniel Senior 1866
 Mary Ann Swope 1866
 Annie E. C. Gilmore 1866 rem
 William Kern 1866
 M. A. Kern 1866
 Roxanna Bates 1866
 Probationers—
 Sarah A. Pearson 1866
 Harriet Jones 1866
 Samuel W. Thomas 1866
 Priscila Deavult 1866
 Joseph Andrews 1866
 Sarah E. Park 1866
 Gideon Rafine 1866
 Hester Rafine 1866
 Emma Cox 1866

Mary Jane Chew 1866
 Edward L. Brick 1866
 Wilfred Berkinshaw 1866
 John Sibbett 1866
 John T. Gallagher 1866
 Charles R. Jones 1866
 Josiah Moore 1866
 Michael Chew 1866
 Ira Turner 1866
 Charles Morris 1866
 Mary Cheesman 1866
 William S. Dilkes 1866
 David Barton 1866
 Ellen Barns 1866
 Sophia Hewett 1866
 Elisha Chew 1866
 Isaeal William 1868
 Catherine Williams 1868
 William Thomas 1868
 Mary Thomas 1868
 Charles C. Bacon 1868
 Rebecca W. Bacon 1868
 Charlotte Bacon 1868
 Phebe Turner 1868
 Thomas C. Allen 1868
 Hannah Dilks 1868
 Henry Lewis 1868
 Elijah Watson 1868
 Caroline Watson 1868
 William Barton 1868
 (Ameilia) Eliz Devault 1868
 Matilda Devault 1868
 Benjamin Reed 1868
 Sarah Reed 1868
 Annie Reed 1868
 Hannah Morgan 1868
 Jonas A. Chew 1868
 Sarah C. Wilson 1868

Hannah S. Thomas 1868
 Mariah Murphy 1868
 Elizabeth Reed 1868
 Charles Grier 1868
 Jacob F. Park 1868
 Henrietta W. Beckley 1868
 Sarah Rafine 1869
 Mary A. Atwood 1869
 Ann E. Devault 1869
 Wilhemina Stokes 1869
 Lewis D. Pierce 1869
 Lovina Wilson 1869
 Rebecca Hurff 1869
 Emma Seely 1869
 Samuel W. Thomas 1869
 Elizabeth McCullough 1869
 Caleb Ross 1869
 Hesiah Ross 1869
 Emma Chew 1868
 Hannah Dilks 1871
 John W. Eldridge 1871
 Archibald Johnson 1871
 James Johnson 1871
 Martha Williams 1871
 Mary E. Clark 1871
 Elizabeth Foster 1871
 Mary Evans Lloyd 1871
 Hannah Moore 1871
 Sarah French 1871
 Mary Burrough 1871
 Thomas Armstrong 1871
 Emma Fort 1871
 Benjamin Sickler 1871
 Elizabeth Sickler 1871
 Henry Lewis 1871
 Hester Eldridge 1871
 Joseph Heritage 1871
 Hannah Williamson 1871

Class No. 5 William S. Cattell Meets in the school house at Monongahela

William S. Cattell 1866
 Mary Jane Cattell 1866
 Charles C. Bacon 1866
 Rebecca W. Bacon 1866
 Charles H. Bacon 1866
 Joseph H. Heritage 1866
 William Thomas 1866
 Mary Thomas 1866
 John T. Brown 1866
 Kezia Jaggard 1866
 Charlotte Bacon 1866
 Asa Redrow 1866 rem
 Wm. D. Redrow 1866 rem

Anna M. Dilkes 1866
 Richard Gilbert 1866
 Hannah H. Jaggard 1866
 Louisa Goldberry 1866
 Elizabeth Heaton 1866
 William Heaton 1866
 George Jones 1866
 Sarah Redrow 1866
 Jos. L. Bacon 1866
 Ellen Jaggard 1866
 Jesse C. Heritage 1866
 J. E. Powell 1866
 John Angelo 1866

Hannah Angelo 1866
 Margaret Barton 1866
 Suby Bettie 1868 rem

Charles Weldy 1868
 Maggie Wicks 1868
 Mary E. Davis 1868

Class No. 6 The preacher in charge

meets Wednesday evenings at Bethel

Isaac Allen 1869
 Thomas Allen 1869
 John Angelo 1869
 Hannah Angelo 1869
 John T. Brown 1869
 Priscilla Devall 1869
 John Lamb 1869
 Margaret Lamb 1869
 William Beckett 1869
 Emily Beckett 1869
 Charles Weldy 1869
 Elijah Heritage 1869
 Mary Rambo 1869
 Nancy Henry 1869
 Rebecca Pearson 1869
 Susan Andrews 1869
 Joseph Dare 1869
 Emma Lamb 1869
 Augustus Trownser 1869
 David Ross 1869
 Priscilla Weldy 1871
 Ann E. Devall 1871

Ambrose Rambo 1871
 William Morgan 1871
 John Evans 1871
 Harriet Evans 1871
 Evan Pearson 1871
 Sarah Pearson 1871
 Mary J. Carter 1871
 Elma Turner 1871
 Amanda Beckett 1871
 William Armstrong 1871
 Permelia Armstrong 1871
 William H. Park 1871
 Franklin Carter 1871
 Rebecca Bettie 1871
 Ellen Hurff 1871
 Lottie Kerns 1871
 Christopher Parks 1871
 Nicholas Hartman 1871
 Theodocia Hartman 1871
 Charles P. Mills 1871
 Susan Mills 1871
 Gotlieb Pfeiffer 1871

Class No. 5 Meets Sabbath afternoons Jesse R. Turner, leader Turnerville residents were members of Bethel Church until they had their own church in 1880. These classes were members of Bethel Church, the years of register were 1858, 1866, 1868 and 1871. Noted on the roll were:

Elizabeth Turner
 Ann Cooper
 Harriet Gardner
 Gerrard Williams
 Abigail Williams
 Amy Williams
 Samuel D. Sharp
 Elizabeth Sharp
 Jeremiah Wheeler
 Henrietta Wheeler
 Ann Eldredge
 Samuel Gant, Jr
 Hannah Gant
 Israel Williams
 Catherine Williams
 Daniel Turner
 Elizabeth Turner
 Richard Powel
 Andrew D. Turner
 Hulda Turner
 Annie Turner

Benjamin Cheesman
 Susan Cheesman
 Amanda Chessman
 John Zane
 Rebecca Zane
 Rachel Prosser
 John Rosser
 Abigail Prosser
 Ambrose Rambo, rem
 Mary Rambo, rem
 Abigail Morgan
 Sarah Garwood
 Jane Ann Down (dec'd)
 Abigail Garwood
 Harriet Gardner
 Isaac Sharp
 Theophs Hires
 Shabee Ann Darrow (Owens)
 William Ross
 Debora Wiltsey
 Samuel Parks, school teacher

Rosanna — rem
 Harriet Dayton rem cert.
 John Dayton rem cert.
 Samuel Latchem rem
 Sarah Latchem rem
 Elisabeth Strang by cert
 June 29, 1863

George Williams
 Patience Williams
 Jesse Gant
 Jonathan P. Williams
 Sarah Jane Williams
 Jonathan W. Cheesman
 Francis A. Down
 Sarah Down 1st
 Sarah Down 2nd
 Priscilla Sharp
 Jacob Duncan
 Lemuel Sheldon
 Abigail Sheldon
 Adaline Down (Weeks)
 Mary H. Down (Doran)
 Tamzen Williams
 Isaac Dilks
 Joel Clark
 Catherine Clark
 Roxanna Turner
 James T. Batten
 Hanna Batten
 Joseph Turner
 Achsah Turner
 Sarah Garwood
 Eliza Devault
 Sarah Jaggard
 Abraham Owen (decd)
 Ann Owen (drpt)
 Hannah Pine (rem)
 William Williams
 Joseph A. Gant
 Caroline Gant
 Thomas P. Turner
 Rachel K. Leslie, school teacher
 James Turnkington
 Eliza Turkington
 Rachel Deval rem
 Susan Cheesman
 Joseph Hurff, Sr.
 Miriam Hurff
 William C. Garwood
 Mary Ann Garwood
 Benjamin Prosser (steward)
 Mary Prosser
 Samuel Gant, Sr

Maria Gant (gone to heaven)
 Mary Gant joined by cert
 Jonas Keen
 Jane Keen
 William Gant
 Elizabeth Gant
 Richard Shone
 Abigail Shone
 Joseph Prosser
 Emeline Prosser
 Gerrard Williams
 Amy Williams
 Daniel Lafferdy
 Millicent Lafferdy
 Richard Morgan
 Hannah Morgan
 Charles Wiltsey
 Bedora Wiltsey
 John G. Scudder rem
 Ann Eliza Scudder
 Joseph H. A. Grosscup
 William C. Turkington
 Harriet C. Gardner
 Mary K. Conover
 William H. Jones
 Charles Hires
 Sarah C. Garwood
 Mary W. Cheesman
 Hannah J. Keen
 Caroline C. Gant
 James Turkington
 Eliza J. Turkington
 Tamzen H. Williams
 Anna Cheesman
 Eliza Reeves
 Harriet C. Kendall
 Ellen Turkington
 James Patterson
 Tamzen Rafine
 Kinsey Morgan rem
 Amy Hurff
 Tamzen Sharp
 Ellen Duffell
 Brooks Hurff (rem)
 Eli A. Gant
 Ann Hires
 Job Chew
 Caroline Chew
 Samuel Hires
 Frederick Duffell
 Elizabeth Morgan rem
 Mary King
 Burrows H. Turner

Eliza Curry Rem
 Mary Ann Sharp
 Charles Latchem rem
 Mary Latchem rem
 Mary Ware
 Robert Turner
 Ephriam Dilks
 Susan Cheesman
 Nathaniel Sneathen
 Ellen Sneathen
 Isabell Kincaid rem
 Mary H. Turner
 Mary H. Pratt rem
 Mary M. Down
 Amanda Justice
 Maria Martin
 Tamzen Veniman
 Mary Ann Gant
 Deborah Mattison
 Isabella Patterson
 Elizabeth Hurff rem

Artemesia LeCroy
 Emma Hires
 Mary A. Jordan
 Amanda Williams
 Margaret Wick
 Harriet Applegate
 Mary H. Rafine
 Josiah Rafine
 Caroline Clark
 Charles Flexon
 Abigail Flexon
 Elizabeth Prosser
 Mary Brown
 Mary J. Gant
 Henrietta Gant
 Sarah E. Prosser
 Jonathan Abbott
 Priscilla Cook

Jesse R. Turner, Samuel Gant Jr., John
 Zanes and Joseph Hurff were class
 leaders.

BETHEL CEMETERY

Bethel Cemetery is at the side and rear of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church and lot at Bethel (now Hurffville) in Washington Township. This seems to have been one of the pioneer graveyards in Gloucester County.

There is a legend connected with this old burial place which has come from the collection of manuscripts of Dr. John Down Heritage (1837-1918) of Glassboro, N. J. that "the Indians buried their dead on the farm formerly owned by Patrick Flanagan (now the north part of the cemetery)." it is said that the Indians brought a dead brave there and held a three day drink over it and made the night hideous with their howls and lamentations and in their uproarious state were troublesome and dangerous. Benjamin Heritage stated that when the supply of apple whiskey ran out they silently took the trail to Egg Harbor. This incident occurred during the time that Richard Heritage lived on the plantation on Mantua Creek, which he purchased on May 13, 1745 and included the property adjoining the Bethel Church property, then the Dilkes lands, which were located on the other side of Mantua Creek, later called Bethel Run. The statement of the Indian burial

grounds was given authenticity when in the spring of 1929 Franklin Richards and William Minor, two school boys, while prowling along the banks of Mantua Creek back of the Bethel Church found the remains of about five feet of an old Indian dugout canoe. Not realizing the importance of their find the boys used force in trying to pry this Indian relic out of the mud and broke off the remaining parts and sides. The relic was obtained for the Gloucester County Historical Society, by the President Frank H. Stewart an authority on Indian relics, and was placed in a glass show case in their rooms at Woodbury, N. J. Only one other specimen of its kind had been found previously.

The Deed of Aaron Dilkes and his wife Margaret given in 1794 for the half acre of ground was for the "use of securing to the Methodist Episcopal Society of North America the said house and lot of land and for the purpose of erecting and building thereon any other house, meeting house or church for worship of Almighty God and for a PLACE OF BURIAL OF THE DEAD AND FOR NO OTHER PURPOSE WHATSOEVER."

The deed of Elijah Porch made the 8th day of April, 1811 was made to John Earley, Daniel Bates, William Dilkes, Samuel Porch and Benjamin Turner, trustees of the Methodist Meeting House and graveyard at Bethel for one acre of land "to and for the only proper use and benefit of a burying ground" situate in the Township of Debpford and County aforesaid at a place called and known by the name of Bethel." Recorded in the Clerks office of Gloucester County in Book Folio 513 file O of deeds

The deed of John Tonkin and William C. Tonkin given February 22, 1819 to Maryall Turner, Jesse Pratt, Andrew Ware, Chester Dilks and John Downs trustees of Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church was for one half acre and thirty four perches of land and was for the only and proper use and benefit of behalf of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church agreeable to the act of the incorporation and to be held in trust by the aforesaid trustees and their successors in office for the use of the church forever."

After the Revolutionary War was over and the Methodist Church was an organized Society and the danger of damages from the Tories

and Refugees had subsided, the first deed was given for the Church property at Bethel. Thus was insured a permanent burial place vested in a Board of Trustees. The monies for Bethel Cemetery are not in any way payable to Bethel Church. To the original half an acre of land from Aaron Dilkes have been added in 1811 from Elijah Porch one acre; 1819 from John and William Tonkin one half acre 'lying before Bethel'; 1826 from John, William and Betsy Tonkin, one half acre adjoining the 1819 tract; 1856 Thomas A. Chew and wife 1.23/100 of an acre; 1881 there were 33 acres purchased of which five were kept and the rest sold off; 1932 there were 15 acres purchased at the back of the grounds from the Rummell estate; and in 1934 there were six acres purchased from the grounds sold in 1881 and added to the cemetery.

The oldest marker standing in the cemetery at this day (1945) is that of "John Dilkes, aged 65 years, who died January 20, 1771." This bears out the fact that this old burial place was in existence and in use before the actual deed was given for the Church property in 1794, and even before the time when the Old Greenwich Church was having its troubles with the Church of England.

Many of the graves in the old first yard at the rear of where the old first church stood were marked with chestnut head and foot boards. Today only one such marker is left in the cemetery and that on the lot of John and Wesley Brown near the front. When these rustic markers were placed on the graves, those who placed them there evidently thought they would last forever. But they decayed and fell away, who was buried in the graves or when they were buried no one knows and their history is gone with the markers with the hand painted data. Several graves in both the first and the second yards are marked with rough field stones, some rudely cut with letters or a date but more often just placed at a grave.

In 1922 this historic pre-revolutionary Cemetery was put under perpetual care as a lasting memorial for the pioneer families who helped to found Old Bethel in 1766 and the surrounding community through the untiring efforts of the Committee and Thomas E. Burrough who strongly advocated the cause, and who had helped to raise funds for the erection of the Third Church at Bethel in 1882. W. Theodore Shaw

was appointed secretary and Treasurer of the committee. As a result of the initial efforts \$10,000. was subscribed and by 1945 had reached \$34,000.

From time to time there have been bequests made to the Bethel Cemetery by Will. No record has been kept to show who or when these payments have been made for the earlier years. One such gift has been turned up through the Will of Daniel Gregory of Deptford Township made 1792 on Oct. 13 wherein he leaves "to Bethel Church 40 shillings, when 2 eldest granddaughters are of age; they paying same." He also lies in Bethel without a doubt, but where?

LEGACIES AND SPECIAL DONATIONS

Trustee's Minute Books

Armstrong, William R. W. & Anna. Legacy Oct. 13, 1926	\$500.00
Care of Lot Sec. 1. No. 26. Also flowers to be placed on graves Memorial Day, Easter and a wreath at Christmas Day.	
Ascraft, Dr. Legacy Aug. 7, 1907	\$300.00
Care of lots.	
Beckett, Laura. Legacy Feb. 19, 1931	\$500.00
Estate to Cemetery.	
Biles, Mary (Augustine S). Legacy Feb. 5, 1934	\$100.00
Care of Cemetery lot.	
Dilks, Sickels. Legacy May 20, 1901	\$100.00
Care of Cemetery lot.	
Flanagan, Patrick. Legacy	\$100.00
Flowers to be placed on graves Lot 20, Sec. 11. Memorial Day.	
Heaton, John S. Legacy July 29, 1877	\$43.05
Care of lot.	
Heritage, Benjamin. Legacy Aug. 15, 1908	\$306.00
Care lot 6, Sec. 5. (Invested Industrial Saving & Loan Co., New York City).	
Horner, Charlesana. Legacy Dec. 29, 1927	\$411.20
Care of Swope and Heritage lots, subject to name remaining "Bethel M. E. Cemetery".	
Kier, Thomas B. Legacy	\$150.00
(\$50.00 for perpetual care of cemetery lot; \$100.00 for repairs of church property)	
Smith, Sallie R. Chew. Donations, 1929 and 1930	\$200.00
Fund started by Rev. Caleb Edward Smith in memory of his mother. To be used for repairs of church; if interest exceeds \$25.00 and not used, to be applied to principal.	
Sparks, John W. Donations-Bonds	\$2000.00
Perpetual care of cemetery "lots Sec. 10, No. 16; Sec. 7 No. 3; also Jesse (Steen) Stime and Benjamin Clark lots; also Richard Evans SR lot."	
Sparks, Charlesanna. Legacy Feb. 5, 1934	\$2000.00
"1st, to be used for placing flowers in lots 15 and 16, Sec. D in church yard; second for general uses of church and cemetery."	

Sparks, John W. Legacy	\$10,000.00
"First for care of burial lots Sec. 10 Letter H No. 16, Sec. 7, Letter D No. 3, Sec. 3, Letter D No. 15 & 16 including repairs and replacements of monuments and copings in connection with said lots and second for general care of church buildings (except parsonage) and care of cemetery walks, grounds and enclosures."	
Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Donation	\$500.00
Perpetual care lot 19 sec. 8.	
Thompson, Jesse B. Legacy, July 12, 1934	
"SIXTH: From the corpus of my estate remaining after the payment or the delivery of the bequests herein provided, together with any legacies which may lapse by operation of law, I order and direct my Trustee to deliver and pay over to the following beneficiaries, if there remains sufficient in my estate to do so.	
(a) To the Trustees of the Bethel M. E. Church at Hurffville, New Jersey, one hundred shares of the Common Capital Stock of Mono Service Company of New Jersey, absolutely for the endowment fund of the said church or for the burial ground of the said church, as the Trustees in their sole discretion shall determine, but in no case shall the M.E. Conference or the District or the General M. E. Conference have any right or title to this bequest."	
Turner, Charles. Legacy Aug. 27, 1940	\$100.00
Perpetual care of Cemetery Lot.	
Wilmer, Lizzie. Legacy Nov. 26, 1942.	
"Sixth, upon decease of my niece, and after the payment of the funeral expenses of my said niece, I give, devise and bequeath all my estate, together with any accrued and unpaid income thereof into the Bethel M. E. Church, Hurffville, Gloucester Co., N. J., as a memorial fund to the memory of my father, Job Chew and my mother Caroline Z. Chew."	
Estate appraised Dec. 15, 1942 as \$10,241.90 and is now (1945 held in Trust by the Woodbury Trust Co., Woodbury, N. J.	
Wolf, Maria E. Legacy Feb. 9, 1914 (no definite amount stated)	
Young, William. Legacy Jan. 10, 1906	\$1094.50
Cemetery lot, Sec. 9, No. 21.	

The above legacies and special donations, together with amounts paid for the perpetual care of Cemetery Lots, have been placed in Trust with Depositories recognized by the Banking Commissioner of the State of New Jersey. The interest received from such Trust Funds is used to pay the current expenses of the Church and Cemetery as directed.

In this connection, the Trustees of the Bethel M. E. Church welcome any donations or legacies, and are prepared to place such money in Trust and use the interest therefrom for the upkeep of the Real Estate, personal cemetery lot or the placing of flowers upon the graves of loved ones at three designated periods: Easter, Memorial Day and Christmas.

When work was commenced on the grounds the older burial lots were a mass growth of briars, weeds and young tree growth, the descendants of those pioneers who were interred in this old ground had moved to other places, or as will happen in some cases forgotten their ancestors and their graves were left unmarked and unsung for future posterity. Today through the co-operation of the community with the Board of Trustees the entire cemetery is cared for even though some

lot owners could not be found, or owners for lots in the old burial grounds unaccounted for. All made possible by endowments and trust funds left by various individuals to Bethel Cemetery for its perpetual care.

It is regretted that the old Sexton's books could not be kept with the Trustees Minute Book or turned over to the Trustees at the expiration of their term so that the record of burials could be made available. In 1931 the work was done on a complete set of Index Books for the recording of all burials as far back as could be found. All lot owners, as to purchaser, date and lot number were searched for. This work was proposed by Charles W. Earley. A map of the entire cemetery and all graves and lots located was made. This work was done by the compiler with the aid of the older residents of the community who remembered.

During the Revolutionary War the Tories and Refugees plundered any and all properties where there was any thing to get. The Dilkes, Turners and Heritages owned extensive lands along Mantua Creek. In the fall of 1779 there was a petition to Legislature of New Jersey by the Gloucester County Patriots for damages done to their properties. There were 165 signers to this petition, among them were Jacob Fisler, Aaron Dilkes and John Turner. From that account, if Aaron Dilkes had his property damaged and sought re-imbursement from the State, then Old Bethel grounds must have been the scene of some skirmishes between Whig and Tory and would be another reason that the Deed was not given for the ground until 1794.

Of the Heritage Family who were original settlers in 1745, Richard Heritage and his wife Sarah may have been buried in the old part, if so no marker is found today to mark their graves. Their son Benjamin 1740-1815; grandson Josiah 1778-1859; great grandson Thomas J. 1824-1883; gr.gr grandson Arthur 1844-1890; and Isaac son of Arthur making five generations are buried in Bethel all have been connected with the Church History as Trustees, local preachers or sextons except the last named who died a young man.

In Notes on Old Gloucester County by Frank H. Stewart Vol. III Sec.III page 238 was found this notice:—

"Louisa Ledden, wife of Samuel, dec'd Dec 2, 1835 near Glassboro in

her 87th year. She was the mother of seven children, grandmother of 54; the great grandmother of 114; and great great grandmother of 4. She was a Methodist and one of the first of the famous Bethel Congregation. She was buried in its cemetery at Hurffville."

Evidently her husband Samuel Ledden was buried in the same lot, but where? He was also probably one of the men who helped to defend old Gloucester County.

In Old Bethel Cemetery are the graves of the first Trustees who helped to found the glorious history of the Church. Aaron Dilkes and his wife Margaret who were the grantors of the original ground for Old Bethel lie buried just south of the site of the first church. Bishop Francis Asbury is the only one of the first named Trustees on the deed to be buried elsewhere... John Earley, Daniel Bates, Andrew Dilkes, John Turner, Joseph Jackson, John Porch and Benjamin Turner all lie buried in the original grant of land.

In Old Bethel Cemetery are to be found the graves of several of those gallant men who fought in the Revolution. Not all of the graves have been located nor are they known. Gloucester County had no guards allotted to them by the State during the War, every able bodied man was called to defend his rights and they came and went on what was termed "three month tour of duty."

The Red Bank Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution has for a long time been interested in proving the record of service and the burial spot of the patriots of the American Revolution and submit the names of the following as those probably having records of service,

- *Leonard Fisler died April 15, 1846 aged 90 years and 16 days
- *Jacob Fisler died March 4, 1841 aged 87 years
- *John Brown Sec D Lot No. 4 d. 1-2-1827 aged 65 yr
- *Andrew Dilkes Sec No. 11 Lot No. 12 d. 6-7-1832 aged 81 years
- *Samuel Porch 7th row old yard no marker
- Samuel Ledden
- *Benjamin Clark Sec No. 13 old part 10-15-1744 d. 8-2-1830
- *John Dilkes 9th row in old yard Died Feb. 20, 1839 aged 83
- *Benjamin Heritage Sec No. 11 Lot No. 10 2-14-1740 3-27-1815
- Aaron Dilkes signed oath of All 9-15-1777 no marker d. Oct. 1795
- *Joseph Jackson old yard d. 9-26-1810 aged 68 yrs
- Joseph Watson Sec H old yard d. 11-21-1810 aged 55-2-21

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*Clark family
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Solcum, N. Y. discharged

Harry Gardner entered service from Colorado discharged at Jersey City, N.J. before going over seas

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F., Co. B, 501st Engineers; David Grieves, A. E. F., Co. C, 116th Engineers; John Pearson, League Island, Philadelphia, and Albert Hewlings, Camp Upton, N. Y. There are seven of the trees still alive and two of the boys have passed on—Howard McNulty and Cornelius Shaw, Jr.

The story of the planting and dedication of other trees on the school grounds was given by Mrs. Larrimore, and more details will be given later.

Then the P. T. A. dedicated a tree to the memory of Mrs. Allen, the dedication being made by Mrs. Myron Hurff, the president. After the song, "America," led by Mrs. Dilkes, Rev. Smyth led in prayer and then for a few minutes spoke of the beautiful character and fine work of Mrs. Allen. The tree had been chosen and gotten by the school principal, Mr. Sherman, for the P. T. A. Mrs. Allen had been so active in P. T. A. work and was at the time of her death a member of the Board of Education also.

BOYS FROM OUR COMMUNITY SERVING IN WORLD WAR II

Allen, William H.
 Allen, William S.
 Anderson, Donald A.
 Anderson, Morris
 Atkinson, Franklin G.
 Atkinson, James G.
 Atkinson, Walton
 Bakely, Lawrence C.
 Barrett, Lewis S.
 Batten, George W.
 Baum, Charles G.
 Braddock, John E.
 Burrough, Lewis M.
 Bushing, Frank C.
 Bushing, George
 Connell, Allen
 Cunningham, William
 Diehl, George
 Diehl, Lloyd
 Diezel, Norman
 Downs, Harold A.
 Feltman, Henry
 Fisher, James
 Fisher, Leon, Jr.
 Fisher, Raymond
 Flory, Frank
 Fuller, Walter M.
 Fuller, William E.
 Gardner, Herbert LeRoy
 Hendrickson, George
 Hewitt, C. Albertus
 Hickman, James
 Hinkle, Frank
 Hinkle, John

Hinkle, Russell
 Horner, Howard
 Kaeferle, Phillip
 Kent, Edward P.
 Lichtman, Benjamin
 Lichtman, Lewis
 Lichtman, Samuel
 Miley, Franklin
 Parmentier, Francis C.
 Parmentier, Joseph A.
 Parmentier, Robert F.
 Pfizenmaier, Christian
 Pfizenmaier, Edward
 Pfizenmaier, Henry
 Priest, James S.
 Propert, David
 Shaw, Luther G.
 Sherman, John
 Somers, Robert Wilson
 Stiles, Oscar
 Taggart, Jesse
 Van Meter, Vernon H.
 Weatherby, J. Hamilton
 Weatherby, Martin, Jr.
 Whitley, William D.
 Wiegand, Oscar W.
 Wyckoff, Edwin
 * Curkowski, Anthony
 Killed in Hawaii
 * Bakely, Edwin W.
 Missing in Action
 * John Guy
 Killed in France

C. F. SHAW

Cornelius F. Shaw, 42, of 305 Cleveland avenue, Palmyra, died suddenly at his home early today after a heart attack.

Summoned by Mrs. Frances Shaw, Dr. Dean H. LeFavre, Palmyra physician, pronounced Shaw dead when he arrived at his home.

Coroner William O. Cunningham, of Riverside, issued the death certificate, giving a heart attack as the cause of death.

Shaw is survived by his wife, two sons, Edward C., 12, and Robert T., 6, three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Several Methodist Preachers have this historic Cemetery as a final resting place. Among them are:—

Rev. John Ragan 1794
 Rev. Richard Sneath 1824
 Rev. Benjamin Heritage 1872
 Rev. John Brown 1827
 Rev. Andrew Dilkes 1853
 Rev. M. V. Darrow 1856
 Rev. John Turner 1858
 Rev. Robert Turner 1778
 Rev. Josiah Heritage 1859

Rev. Mark Heritage 1879
 Rev. W. H. Luther 1925
 Rev. John S. Buck 1930
 Rev. J. T. Price 1882
 Rev. Dickerson Moore 1924
 Rev. W. L. Peterson 1928
 Rev. Calvin Richman 1882
 Rev. John Turner 1808

Beginning at the front of the old part of the Cemetery some of the markers read:—

David Hutchinson b. 9-25-1793 d. 7-31-1854
 Priscilla Hutchinson b. 8-30-1795 d. 12-16-1852
 John L. Patton aged 70 years d. 1-30-1878
 Jacob M. Ware 25 yr 3 mo 27 da d. 3-7-1850
 Samuel S. Sharp 39 yr 3 mo 28 da d. 11-4-1861
 Mereall O. Turner 5 yr 5 mo 5 da d. 9-3-1814
 Ann Hurff 85 yr d. 1-18-1858
 Henry Hurff, Sr. 84 yr 5 mo 8 da d. 2-21-1853
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 Isaac Dilkes 80 yr 2 mo 1 da d. 12-2-1819
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 Jesse W. Steen 21 yr 1 mo 20 da d. 4-3-1819
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 Joseph A. Chew 18 yr 11 mo 4 da d. 12-15-1844
 Rebecca Ann Woodrow 24 yr 26 da d. 7-12-1859
 Margaret Carter 62 yr 2 mo 5 da d. 1-22-1848
 Bartholomew Carter 77 yr 9 mo d. 4-19-1854
 John Turner 66 yr d. 6-29-1808
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 Ann Turner 61 yr 8 mo 7 da d. 1-15-1806
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 J.T. field stone
 A.T. field stone
 Asbury Turner 6 mo 18 da d. 10-19-1820
 Ann Jackson 60 yr d. 9-28-1802
 Joseph Jackson 68 yr d. 9-26-1810
 S. E. field stone
 John Earley in his 91st yr d. 1-20-1828
 Mary Earley wife of John d. 3-14-1801
 I. Carpenter 1814 (rough cut stone, hand cut letters)
 (In Bishop Asbury's Journal he makes mention of a
 John Duffield being buried at Bethel 4-12-1807
 Martha E. Hurff 21 yr 5 mo 20 da d. 12-23-1834
 Mary Prosser 1 yr 11 mo 13 da d. 3-20-1832

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 Mar. - 1859*

Benjamin Prosser 4 yr 2 mo 27 da d. 3-2-1832
 Daniel Prosser 37 yr 3 mo 3 da d. 5-30-1833
 Mary Prosser 23 yr 5 mo 16 da d. 3-16-1823
 Ann Prosser 1 da d. 4-28-1821
 Robert Turner 29 yr 3 mo 8 da d. 3-19-1834
 Mary Dilkes 88 yr d. 8-23-1864
 Abigail Leonard 38 yr d. 9-17-1820
 William Dilkes 68 yr d. 6-20-1816
 M. D. field stone
 Joseph Dilkes 72 yr d. 6-1-1849
 Rev. John Ragan 45 yr d. 9-11-1797
 Henry Ffirth b. 3-12-1805 d. 2-28-1843
 Martha Ffirth 32 yr 3 mo 9 da d. 10-19-1841
 Judge John Ffirth 69 yr d. 1-30-1825
 Jesse Richards 84 yr d. 7-15-1841
 Elizabeth Richards 68 yr d. 9-3-1829
 Daniel Bates 64 yr 8 mo 10 da d. 1-2-1815
 Tamzon Bates Sneath 64 yr 8 mo 10 da d. 5-7-1830
 "joined Methodist Church 6-9-1791"
 Rev. Richard Sneath 74 yr d. 10-24-1824
 Margaret Tabor 82 yr d. 9-7-1810
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 Allen Clark b. 2-27-1807 d. 7-31-1849
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 Lydia Crispin b. 11-2-1808 d. 12-7-1870
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 William Brewer b. 8-9-1804 d. 10-19-1842
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 Martha Clark b. 5-31-1770 d. 7-21-1849
 Mary J. Bradshaw b. 8-7-1849 d. 10-17-1850
 Josiah Clark b. 11-8-1771 d. 2-27-1825
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 Samuel Clark b. 3-19-1801 d. 7-2-1802
 Mary Eastlack 35 yr d. 10-15-1801
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 John P. Kindle 10-19-1826 3-3-1887
 Susan H. Kindle 1-9-183- 3-1-1917
 Jonathan K. Kindle 2-18-1867 1-5-1881
 Wilabe W. Kindle 2-22-1870 7-25-1870
 Sarah Best 56 yr d. 9-22-1847
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 Samuel W. Eastlack 9-1-1783 12-27-1860
 Frances J. Mallett 51 yr d. 7-10-1810
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 Eliza Tige 12-16-1802 7-15-1872
 James Ryon 21 yr 8 mo d. 9-8-1820
 P.L.F. (granite stone) 1834-18
 ANMH 75 3 1 1809 rough cut stone
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 Moudlin Clark 44 yr d. 1-3-1797
 Rebecca Clark 2-5-1803 2-24-1878
 Richard Clark 1-8-1801 1-20-1880
 Hannah Hannold 45 yr 6 mo 6 da d. 1-19-1825
 Ruth Williams 27 yr d. 5-13-1798

Hannah Strang 26 yr 11 da d. 6-15-1865
 Harriet C. Thomas 22 yr 4 mo 10 da d. 1-17-1861
 Isaac S. Thomas 29 yr 6 mo 6 da d. 1-17-1861
 Hannah Thomas 78 yr d. 12-11-1881
 Samuel Thomas 52 yr 3 mo 8 da d. 9-24-1849
 two rough stones
 Samuel Hider 15 yr d. 3-6-1857
 Samuel E. Gardiner 3 mo 23 da d. 1-4-1858
 Louisa H. Gardiner 4 mo 11 da d. 9-13-1849
 Louisa Gardiner 22 yr 19 da d. 5-19-1849
 Daniel Sickels 65 yr 1 mo 9 da d. 4-28-1851
 John Daniel Sickels 53 yr d. 10-2-1866
 Jacob Lenard 23 yr 9 mo 6 da (1-1-1829) 10-6-1853
 Henry Charles 63 yr 8-25-1809 d. 10-26-1872
 Elizar Charles 23 yr 1 mo 13 da d. 7-26-1833
 Jesse T. Rafine
 John H. Rafine
 Elijah Adams 74 yr 11 mo 13 da d. 1-20-1873
 Mary Davis Adams 2-1-1802 10-17-1875
 Matilda Sickels 3 yr 7 mo 3 da d. 7-3-1826
 Catherine H. Sickels 13 yr 4 mo 5 da d. 8-21-1830
 Alexandria A. Sickels 8 yr 16 da d. 5-31-1826
 James B. Sickels 1 yr 3 mo 10 da d. 1-21-1817
 Earl S. Atkinson 9-29-1855 2-14-1837
 Caroleen M. Atkinson 5-3-1817 4-7-1848
 Herbert E. Atkinson 4-13-1858 4-2-1879
 Laura F. Atkinson 4-16-1862 1-9-1870
 Thomas H. S. Atkinson 2-6-1849 5-12-1849
 Leonard C. Chew 1 yr 1 mo 27 da d. 3-16-1872
 Leonard Chew 8-17-1829 8-8-1902
 Mary C. Chew 1-21-1822 11-11-1899
 Rebecca W. Lock 78 yr 11 mo 23 da d. 4-10-1893
 Charles Lock 61 yr 1 mo 5 da d. 9-13-1871
 Charles Wesley Lock 6 yr 4 mo 4 da d. 11-14-1855
 Mary Frances Chew 21 mo 22 da d. 8-5-1853
 Leonard C. Kinkade 3 mo 11 da d. 8-6-1869
 Amy E. Chew 2-28-1861 2-28-1861
 Charles M. Chew 2-28-1861 2-28-1862
 Mary Gerlin 75 yr 4 mo 10 da d. 5-22-1850
 William Gurlin 87 yr 13 da d. 3-8-1864
 Mary Gurlin 52 yr 2mo 2 da d. 4-20-1812
 Phoebe Ann Helms 10 yr 1-1-1850
 Rev. William V. Darrow 36 yr d. 1-24-1856
 Mary E. Hewitt 8 mo 14da d. 8-6-1888
 Charles H. Hewitt 8 mo 14 da d. 8-6-1883
 John S. Hewitt 3 mo d. 8-18-1880
 William K. Hewitt 4 mo 16 da d. 7-11-1879
 John Lloyd 67 yr 11 mo 2 da d. 7-2-1881
 Mary Lloyd 68 yr d. 7-31-1879
 Richard J. Lloyd 1845-1905
 Abigail Lacy 6-12-1844 12-6-1924
 Thomas B. Lacy 57 yr d. 5-6-1895
 Rebecca S. Dilks 64 yr d. 12-24-1890

Benjamin Clark 10-15-1744 8-2-1830
 Edith West 62 yr d. 8-15-1841
 John West 64 yr 11 mo 13 da d. 2-25-1825
 I. West (granite stone) 1807
 James Kircher 16 yr 6 mo d. 6-22-1820
 H. S. Leeman 1801
 Leah Clark 52 yr 4 mo 2 da d. 9-12-1825
 Thomas Carney 22 yr 11 mo d. 8-5-1819
 Elizabeth Carney 16 yr 6 mo 27 da d. 8-13-1816
 Harriet Tomlin 2 mo 13 da d. 2-4-1844
 George Cozens 84 yr 1 mo 7 da d. 7-2-1847
 Elizabeth Cozens 75 yr 5 mo 15 da d. 1-29-1844
 Deborah McIlvain 71 yr d. 8-28-1867
 Isaac McIlvain 75 yr d. 8-20-1870
 William R. Conover 18 yr d. 12-5-1853
 Mary Ann Conover d. 7-27-1866
 Allen Conover 40 yr d. 9-8-1850
 John D. Turner 75 yr 11-29 1802 d. 7-8-1877
 Keziah S. Turner 83 yr 4 mo 5 da d. 1843
 Albert C. Turner 1840
 Edward R. Turner
 Thomas Stretch 1-13-1850 10-29-1916
 Elizabeth J. Stretch 4-20-1847 2-1-1923
 Patrick Flanagan 74 yr d. 10-31-1866
 Elizabeth S. Flanagan 52 yr d. 7-16-1852
 Joseph H. Chew 1822-1899
 Ann Chew 1828-1904
 William Thomas
 Rachel Thomas
 Rev. Calvin Richman 80 yr d. 12-13-1882
 Mary Margaret Richman 18 mo d. 3-13-1861
 Patience S. Richman 44 yr d. 4-1-1860
 Thomas H. Richman 1851-1851
 Aaron Bakley 84 yr d. 7-28-1876
 Ann Bakley 74 yr d. 9-13-1885
 Henry Bakley 78 yr d. 11-4-1912
 Elizabeth A. Bakley 1837-1908
 Anna Williams 8-31 1808 12-25-1867
 Frank Leap 1883-1913
 Isaac T. Allen 11-1-1812 8-11-1896
 Mary Allen 12-15-1821 4-26-1863
 M.A. C.T.A. J.D.A.
 Jane Harbert 9-7-1861 11-19-1862
 Henry D. Harbert 1-23-1879 7-23-1880
 Priscilla W. Harbert 12-17-1857 1-11-1858
 George W. Harbert 6-17-1859 9-18-1860
 Joseph V. Harbert 3 yr
 Daniel B. Harbert 1-17-1847 6-26-1875
 Priscilla D. Harbert 8-22-1826 2-20-1903
 George W. Harbert 3-17-1821 8-18-1904
 Edward Evans 85 yr 2-16-1890
 Jane Evans 83 yr 3-18-1888
 Jesse Foster Civil War veteran

James Boyd 10 yr 2 mo 20 da d. 3-8-1812
 Sarah Flanagan 5 yr 10 mo 28 da d. 8-26-1821
 Matilda S. Powell 20 yr 20 da d. 3-12-1812
 Arthur Heritage 20 yr 10 mo 8 da d. 11-7-1822
 Mary H. Swope
 Benjamin Heritage 2-14-1740 3-27-1815
 Abbya Allen 8 yr 3 mo 26 da 10-26-1865
 Amey B. Allen 46 yr d. 1-28-1863
 William Carney 26 yr 3 mo 12 da d. 11-27-1838
 Enoch McIlvain 20 yr 9 mo d. 7-31-1823
 Lewis Palmer 10 yr 11 mo d. 7-11-1839
 Rebecca McIlvain 12-25-1781 10-14-1821
 JOHN DILKES 65 YEARS 1771
 Louisa Atwood
 William M. Down
 Josiah Heritage (child)
 Amy Down 46 yr 33 da d. 10-4-1828
 John Down 79 yr 1 mo 25 da d. 12-25-1846
 Abigail Down 69 yr d. 3-29-1876
 Hannah Anders 15 yr d. 12-27-1823
 Presmul D. Dilks 11 yr 1 mo 20 da d. 8-6-1836
 Edward P. Dilks 1 yr 8 mo 12 da d. 12-16-1833
 Andrew Dilks 81 yr d. 6-7-1832
 Joanna Dilks 72 yr 2 mo 16 da d. 3-9-1825
 Charles Dilks 2 yr 8 mo 12 da d. 10-23-1816
 James B. Dilks 10 yr 5 mo 3 da d. 10-22-1816
 Sophia Palmer 27 yr 6 mo 26 da d. 6-30-1839
 Mary Lock 79 yr 5 mo 19 da d. 9-19-1837
 Mark Murphy 18 yr 10 mo 14 da d. 3-19-1837
 Rachel Park 41 yr d. 9-2-1831
 field stone
 Sarah Crane Brown 1804-1862
 Mark Murphey 58 yr 7 mo 25 da d. 4-22-1815
 Joseph Watson 55 yr 2 mo 21 da d. 11-21-1810
 Sarah Beckett 75 yr 2 mo 10 da d. 2-26-1865
 William Beckett 62 yr 5 mo 22 da d. 10-23-1844
 Ephriam Beckett 16 yr 7 mo 2 da d. 8-28-1836
 Sarah Jane Beckett 10 yr 6 mo 8 da d. 1-21-1844
 Ann S. Dilkes 8-18-1806 8-26-1831
 Mary Jenkins 71 yr d. 5-6-1851
 Elizabeth Davis 26 yr 11 mo d. 1-5-1851
 Evan Davis 2 yr 9 mo d. 7-27-1848
 David Davis 4 yr 6 mo 12 da d. 7-8-1848
 John Davis 6 yr 2 mo 11 da 7-1845
 Sarah Murphy 60 yr 2 mo 13 da d. 6-18-1819
 Hope Price 72 yr 4 mo 13 da d. 9-30-1889
 James Price 92 yr 10 mo d. 1-23-1882
 Hannah Price 85 yr d. 8-2-1880
 Thomas E. Burrough 11-20-1811 2-28-1878
 Elizabeth S. Burrough 12-13-1832 6-7-1924
 Charles E. Weldie 34 yr 4 mo 6 da d. 11-18-1881
 Priscilla D. Weldie 7-12-1849 7-6-1929
 Adam Kindle 1820-1871

Jessy King - 3-11-1834 Vol. - 262

James Turner 11-17-1834 " "

Jane Armstrong (Amasa) 4-13-1836

Thomas Brown from the city 11-24-1836

Charles McAlvane - 11-19-1841 - (by Patrick Haganan)

Joanna Kindle Ware 1839-1918

Mary Kindle Ingraham 1865-1901

Laura V. Ingraham 1891-1895

Jonathan Kindle 4 yr 7 mo 9-30-1851

Mary Esther Kindle 2 yr 1 mo 16 da d. 7-28-1834

Elizabeth S. Kindle 32 yr 7 mo 11 da d. 2-25-1853

George C. Clark 73 yr d. 9-6-1881

George W. Jessup 9 mo d. 12-11-1862

Anna Jessup 23 yr d. 4-17-1862

Mary Clark 50 yr d. 6-15-1858

Rebecca Clark 70 yr d. 12-21-1855

W. H. Carr Co. K. 10th N.J. Inf.

Caroline Watson 10-8-1900

Elijah Watson 7-25-1895

Rebecca B. Hoffman 55 yr d. 7-21-1889

Evan Davis 36 yr d. 6-5-1895

Dennis Conlin 1830-1885

Louisa F. Conlin 1826-1915

Franklin L. Conlin 1854-1862

Emma L. Conlin 1859-1862

David S. Kindell 1906-1906

David S. Kindell 1862-1922

Anna S. Dilkes 77 yr d. 3-4-1887

Isaac C. Dilkes 63 yr d. 8-2-1873

Charles P. Dilkes 17 yr 9 mo 9 da d. 4-7-1867

Mary Ann Dilkes 21 yr 9 mo 12 da d. 9-29-1862

Mary Elizabeth Dilkes 9 mo 14 da d. 2-16-1852

Jesse D. Chew 4 mo d. 8-6-1863

John Wesley Ballinger 2 mo 22 da d. 8-23-1869

Pancoast Chew 33 yr 3 mo 4 da d. 12-4-1870

Achsah Chew 10-7-1803 3-14-1888

Elisha Chew 60 yr d. 3-3-1864

Margaret S. Chew 20 yr 2 mo 26 da d. 11-21-1861

Joshua E. Chew 19 yr 11 mo 26 da d. 10-21-1859

Asher K. Chew 21 yr 1 mo 9 da d. 12-25-1851

George C. Dilkes 58 yr d. 2-1-1894

Deborah E. Dilkes 76 yr d. 2-4-1920

Clarence Dilkes 6 mo 2 da d. 4-18-1875

W. Coliss Dilkes 12 yr 5 mo d. 12-6-1892

Isaac F. Dilkes 1 yr 4 mo d. 1-17-1885

Louella Dilkes 7 da d. 11-21-1878

Matilda A. Gurling 1-17-1835 6-21-1915

Aaron Gurlin 4-9-1814 8-20-1884

Isaac Murphy 30 yr 7 mo 2 da d. 5-15-1871

Nathaniel Chew 85 yr d. 1-2-1884

Rachel Chew 77 yr d. 12-17-1877

Deborah Brown 73 yr 3 mo 18 da d. 12-7-1892

Martha Carwood 32 yr 9 mo 2 da d. 3-7-1877

James McIlvain d. 10-23-1869

Rebecca McIlvain 1 yr 10 mo 21 da d. 7-21-1843

Rachel Ann McIlvain 1 yr 3 da d. 8-11-1854

William McIlvain 39 yr 10 mo d. 8-27-1851

Kate Harvey 1863-1864

John B. Harvey 1852-1854
 Sarah A. Harvey 1850-1854
 Amy Harvey 1823-1865
 Henry H. Harvey 1823-1889
 Harry Brown 6 mo d. 11-3-1877
 Melvina Brown 11 yr d. 11-14-1863
 George W. Brown 68 yr d. 2-5-1837
 Mary Ann Brown 82 yr d. 12-21-1878
 Frances M. Brown 14 mo d. 1-19-1844
 George W. Brown 3 yr d. 6-6-1848
 John W. Brown 9 mo d. 9-29-1850
 William H. Brown 1 yr d. 12-19-1850
 Little Petty 2 wk 4-22-1856
 David Senor 11-1-1849 10-1-1914
 Elizabeth Senor 8-26-1848 47 yr
 Judith Senor 68 yr d. 7-15-1878
 David Senor 70 yr d. 7-28-1882
 Sarah Birch 83 yr d. 11-19-1860
 David Senor
 Elizabeth H. Heritage 8 yr d. 3-3-1853
 Susanna Dare 83 yr d. 3-7-1855
 Debbie Simpkins 33 yr d. 5-28-1901
 Job Young Co G. 5th Penna Cal.
 X X 1873 Field stones
 Hannah Haslet 77 yr d. 5-15-1856
 Samuel Porch 11-9-1845 2-20-1878
 Sarah H. Porch 6-9-1824 6-10-1879
 James A. Porch 9-15-1810 4-15-1899
 Lewis Warwick 1848-1920
 Kate Warwick 1848-1938
 James P. Warwick 1869-1943
 Charles V. Abbott Co. A. 3rd Reg. N.J. Vol. Inf. 5-13-1833 10-17-1908
 Ellen Fitzgerald 1894-1908
 J.T.R.
 A.M.
 Charles S. Buzby 1860-1928
 Emma B. Duffield 9-6-1866 2-22-1911

The balance of the burials in the cemetery are in lots and can be seen in the books belonging to the cemetery. As a Church register is missing for the early years or there was not one kept, this cemetery record list will aid those searching for genealogical records.

ROSTER OF OFFICIALS, BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH, HURFFVILLE

1945-1946

Trustees

Charles Earley (Pres.), Hurffville
Walter Hurff, Hurffville
Josephine Marchei (Sec.), Hurffville
J. Carlton Gant (Treas), Hurffville
Theodore Shaw, Hurffville
William Tozour, Hurffville
Joseph Fretscher, Hurffville
Elwood Thorn, Hurffville
William Kincaid (Vice-Pres.), Hurffville

Stewards

Joseph Fretscher (Disb. Stew.) Hurffville
Mrs. Ida Fretscher (Dist. Stew.)
Hurffville
Mrs. Eva Gant (Rec. Stew.) Hurffville

Mrs. Clara Fisher (Res. Lay Mem.)
Hurffville

Mrs. Amanda Hurff, Hurffville
Mrs. Mary Kincaid, 27 Mt. Vernon St.,
Pitman

Mrs. Dorothy Green, Hurffville
Ralph Propert, Sr., Hurffville
Mrs. Irene Gant (Lay Member) Hurffville
Mrs. Dorothy Priest (Com. Stew)
Hurffville

Mrs. Edith Hurff (Alt. Dis. St.)
Hurffville

Mrs. Gladys Batten (Fin. Sec.) Hurffville
Champion Goldy, 550 E. Holly Ave.,
Pitman, N. J.

COMMITTEES

Parsonage—W.S.C.S. Pres. Mrs. Rowena Pierce

Church Records—Mrs. Amanda Hurff, Mrs. Mary Tozour, Mrs. Irene Gant

Auditing—Mrs. Anna Atkinson, Mrs. Marie Jaggard, Mrs. Clara Fisher, Mrs. E.
Hurff

Membership—Mrs. Mary Kincaid, Mrs. Irene Gant, Mrs. Clara Fisher, Mrs. Eva Gant
Church School Superintendent (Champion Goldy)

Pastoral Relations—Ralph Propert, Sr., Jos. Fretscher, Mrs. Irene Gant, Mrs. Edith
Hurff, Mrs. Gladys Batten

Finance—Ralph Propert, Mrs. Dorothy Green, Mrs. Clara Fisher, Mrs. Edith Hurff,
Mrs. Ida Fretscher

Music—Mrs. Maude Sickler, Mrs. Marie Jaggard, Mrs. Dorothy Green

Nominating—Pastor, Mrs. Irene Gant, Mrs. Mary Kincaid, Mrs. Edith Hurff

Church School Superintendent—Champion Goldy

President of Youth Fellowship—Donald Bakely

Board of Education—Edith Hurff (Off. Bd.); Champion Goldy (Ch. Sch. Sup.); Anna
Atkinson (Adults); Marie Jaggard (Youth); Irma Williams (Primary); Irene
Gant (W.S.C.S.); Donald Bakely, Margaret Holstein (Young People); Pastor.

Board of Missions—Same as above

Hospitals and Homes—Mrs. Edith Hurff, Mrs. Irene Gant (Pres. Home for Aged
Aux.); Champion Goldy (Church School Superintendent).

**SUNDAY SCHOOL
OFFICERS AND TEACHERS**

1945

General Supt.:—Champion Goldy, Sr.

Primary Supt.:—Miss Betty Martin

Class No. 9—Donald Bakely, teacher.

Class No. 10—Miss Alice Braddock, teacher.

Class No. 12—Mrs. Irma Williams, teacher.

Cradle Roll—Mrs. Myra E. Earley.

Youth Supt.:—Mrs. Dorothy Green.

Class No. 4—Mr. Thomas Priest, teacher

Class No. 7—"J O Y Class," Mrs. Marie Jaggard, teacher.

Pres. Grace Goldy; V.P. Marian Richards; Sec. Lois Johnson;
Treas. Esther Johnson; Chaplain, Gladys Batten.

Financial project: To maintain an adequate treasury to be able
to contribute when asked to help; such as, Service Flag; Red
Cross; Crusade for Christ, etc.

Class No. 8—"Let Us Help" Class—Miss Grace Goldy, teacher.

Pres. Norma Jaggard; Sec. Peggy Holdstein; Treas. Betty Martin.

Class No. 11—Corp. George Batten, teacher. (Has not been discharged from
Army 1945).

Adult Supt: Mrs. Anna Atkinson.

Class No. 1—"Bethel Bible Class"—Mrs. Pearl Scott, teacher.

Mrs. Eva Gant, Ass't teacher.

Pres. Mrs. Penrose Thorn; V.P. Mrs. Mary Kincaid; Sec. Mrs.
Nellie Hirst; Treas. Mrs. Rella Wick.

Class No. 2—"Men's Class"—Rev. Waldo Bump, teacher.

Class No. 3—"Willing Workers Class"—Mrs. Anna Atkinson, teacher.

Pres. Mrs. Florence Clark; V.P. Mrs. Edith Hurff; Sec. Mrs.
Esther Burrough; Treas. Mrs. Lillian Kinsley.

Financial project: District Supt. salary.

Class No. 5—"Excelsior Class"—Mrs. Irene Gant teacher.

Pres. Mrs. Erma Williams; V.P. Mrs. Dorothy Priest; Sec. Mrs.
Mildred Brown; Treas. Mrs. Evelyn Hemphill.

Financial project: Bishop's fund; \$50.00 year for heat;
Renovation of auditorium.

Class No. 6—"Serv-U-Well" Class—Mrs. Waldo Bump, teacher.

Pres. Miriam Hurff; Sec. Mrs. Rose Aldrich; Treas. Mrs. Lenore
Richards.

Secretary—Miss Edna Zimmerman

Treasurer—Charles W. Earley

Pianist—Mrs. Maude Sickler

Librarians—Miss Norma Jaggard, Miss Alice Braddock

The present Board of Trustees is composed of nine members, six of whom must be members of Bethel M. E. Church; the other three do not necessarily need to be associated with the Church. Three members are elected each year for a term of three years.

Upon the re-organization of the Board at the beginning of each fiscal year—February—a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer are elected. To facilitate its work, the Board is divided into three standing committees with a chairman in charge of each; namely, Finance, Property and Cemetery. Monthly meetings are held by the entire Board, at which time recommendations submitted by these committees, individual members, or other interested parties, are considered and acted upon. However, in case of emergencies where life or property might be in danger, the Chairman of each committee is empowered to act immediately to protect such conditions.

At each annual meeting of the Board, a sexton is appointed to have charge and care of all church property including cemetery. It has been customary, and is a rule of the Board, that one and the same person shall assume the care and responsibility of both the Church and Cemetery. However, additional help is provided as deemed necessary. The Board of Trustees assigns the duties and salary for cemetery work, paying the same out of the receipts therefrom; while the Official Board sets and pays salary for the janitorship from their treasury.

As previously stated by our compiler, our Church is Incorporated under the Laws of the State of New Jersey. The Trustees are elected by the members of the Church, and as such are custodians and stewards of all property, holding same in Trust for the "Bethel M.E. Church, Inc." They alone are empowered to place any obligation against the property.

According to the information given the writer by Mr. T. B. Kier, who was for many years President and an active member of the Board of Trustees, and previously given him by his predecessor; quote; "Upon the completion of the present Church edifice it was desired to celebrate same. However, if the building was "dedicated" and services held in the upper or preaching chamber of the church, all property would come under the jurisdiction of the "Methodist Conference" which would be contrary to the Incorporation and title to the property. Therefore, "Consecration Services" were held in the lower chamber of the church

by Bishop Simpson, and everyone was satisfied. Ministers are sent to this Church by the Conference in the nature of a "Supply." End of quote.

Therefore, in view of the above our Church organizations operate in a dual capacity. The stewards of the Official Board are recommended by the Pastor and committee, subject to the approval of Quarterly Conference in charge of the District Superintendent of the Conference; whereas, the Trustees are elected by the membership. Hence, the Trustees are responsible to the membership of the Church and the Stewards to the Conference.

However, in spite of this demarcation of responsibilities and duties, the records and results show that both Boards have worked only for the good and advancement of the principles for which Bethel M.E. Church, Inc., has stood these many years. It is the hope, aim and desire of the present Board of Trustees that such close relationship shall continue in the future.

Owing to the "Incorporation" and the fact that the name cannot be changed without financial loss, the Trustees must operate under "Bethel M.E. Church, Inc." However, to meet the consolidation of the Conferences and the subsequential change of name, the Official Board operates under the name of "Bethel Methodist Church."

I commend each member of the present Board of Trustees for their willingness to give their time, talents and abilities necessary to carry on the business of "Old Bethel" who has long outgrown her swaddling clothes. The extent of our work has increased, but each member has shown a willing and co-operation spirit.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, and the membership of "Old Bethel" I express our deep appreciation to Mrs. Walter Simpson, compiler of this book, for her untiring effort in collecting, recording and compiling the "History of the Bethel M.E. Church, Inc." This she has done with much cost, labor, effort and time on her part, without the hope of fee or reward.

Sincerely,

Charles W. Earley,

President, Board of Trustees.

1945.

John Turner Born 1745 died 5-23-1823 aged 78

Mary Clark Turner " 1745 " 10-20-1831 " 86

she was a dau of Jeffery + Mary () Chew Clark

Vol. 2 p. 215 Merrill Turner's widow died at an advanced age April " 1836.

Vol. 2 p 238 Souza Seddon, widow of Samuel, died Dec 2, 1836 near Glensboro, in her 87th year.

she was the mother of seven children, grand mother of 54, the great grandmother of 114 and the great-great grandmother of 4.

She was a Methodist and one of the first famous Bethel Congregation. She was buried in its cemetery at Haysville.

Feb. 10. 1840 Samuel Clarke buried Bethel

June 17. 1849 Mrs Howes, Woodbury Buried at Bethel [Both St Peters church Register]

1826
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1749

